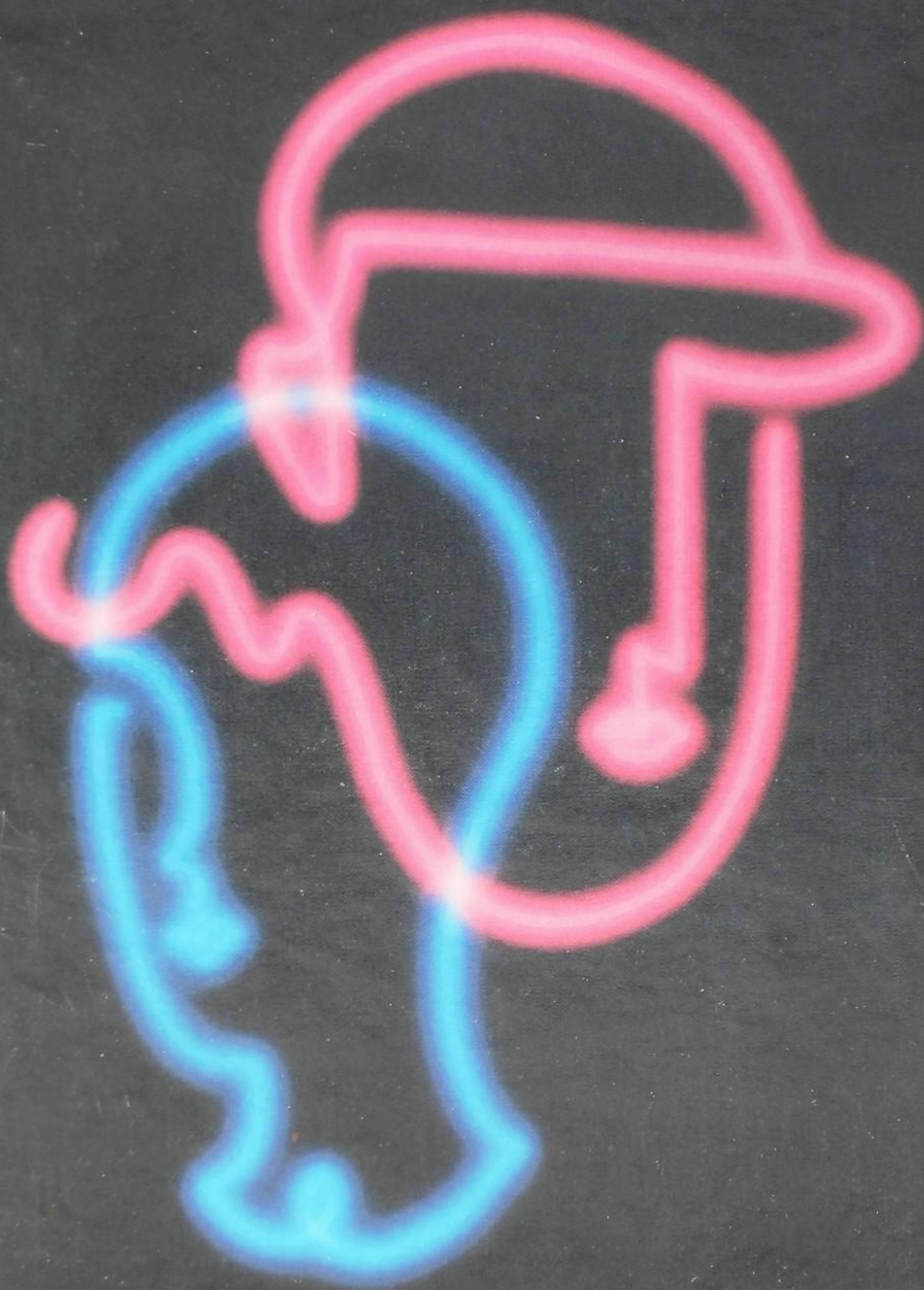
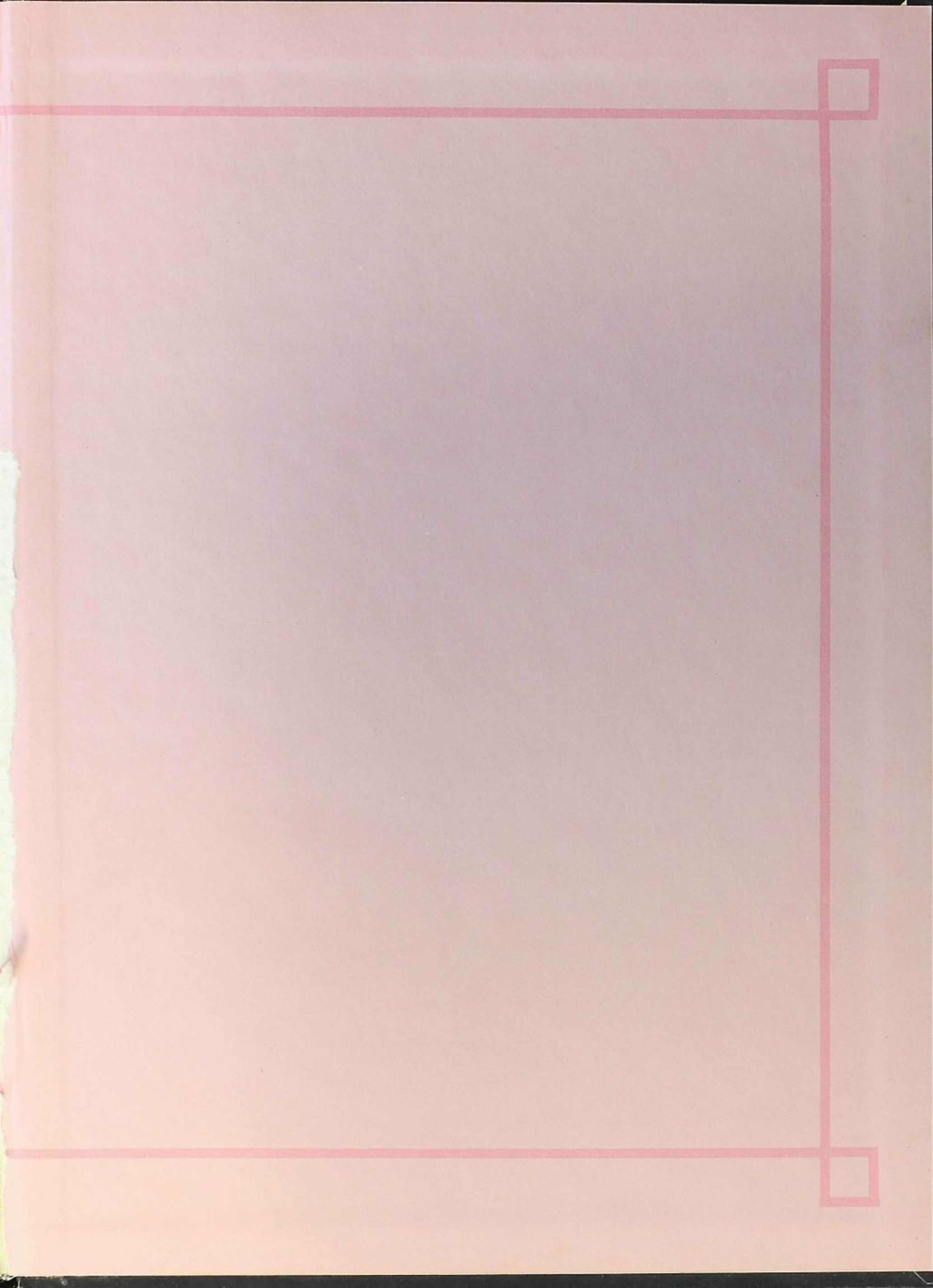


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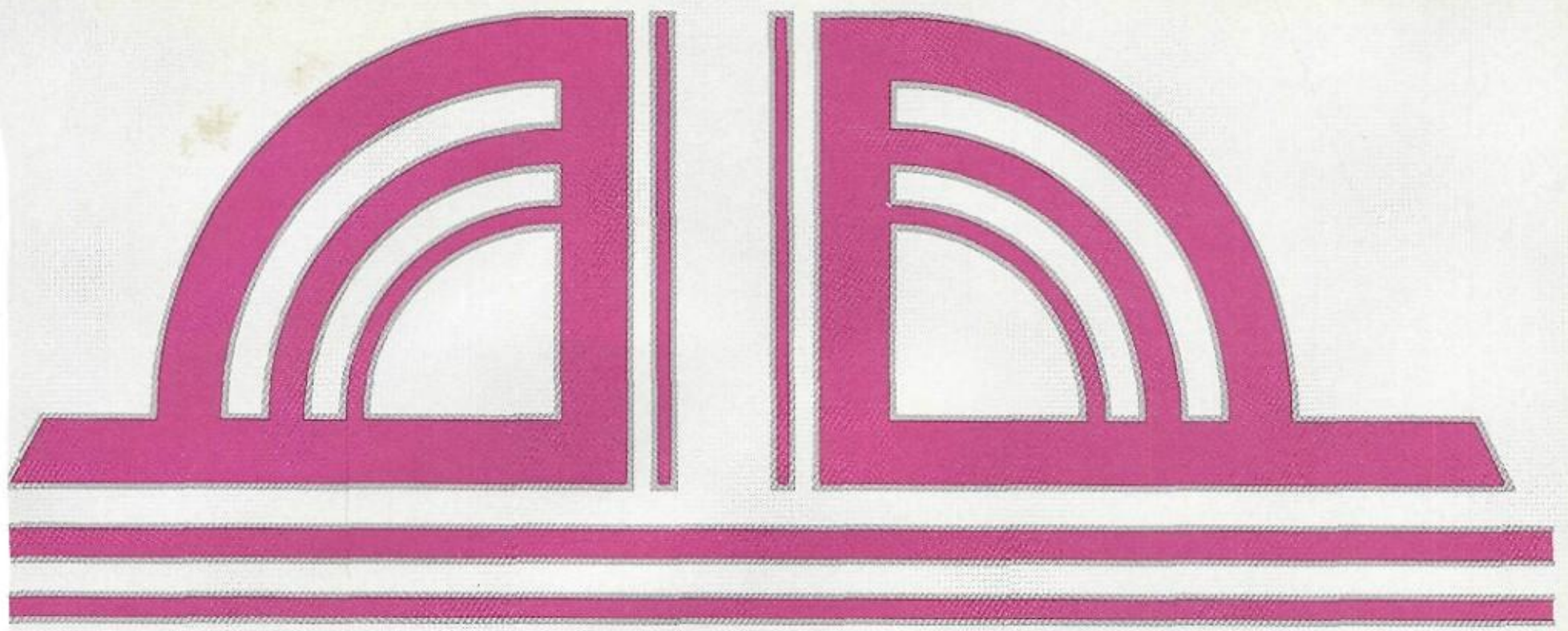
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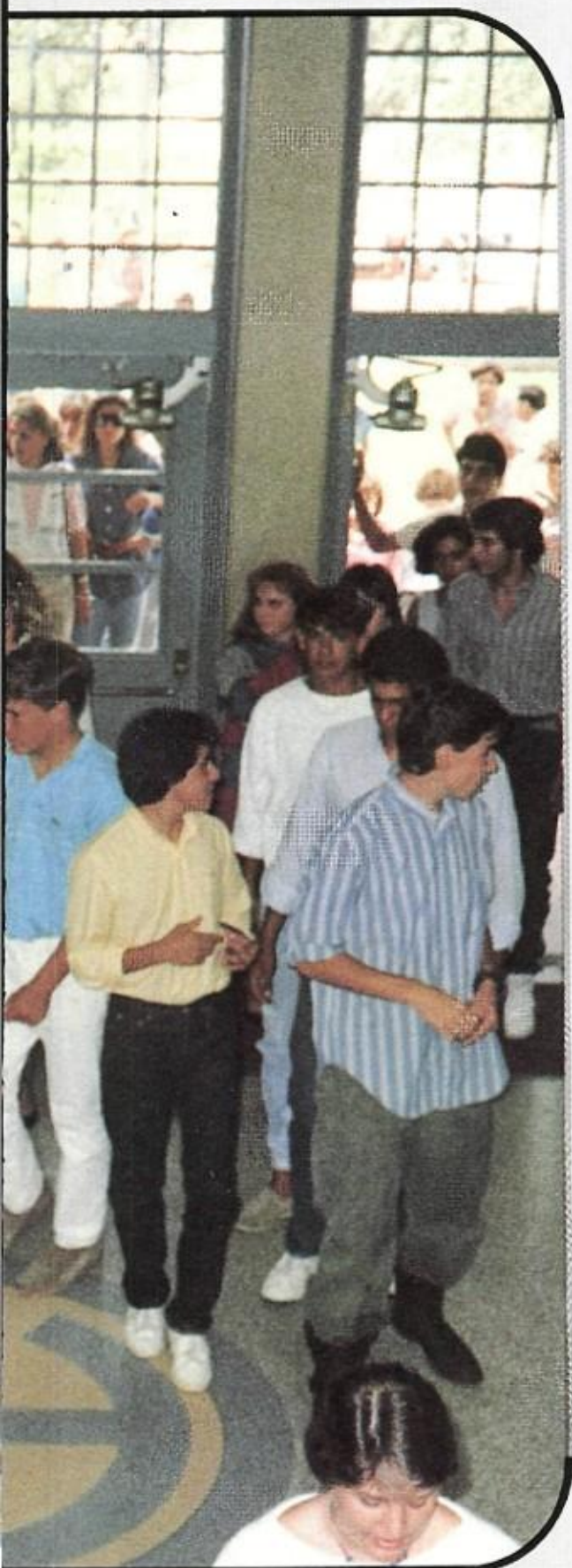
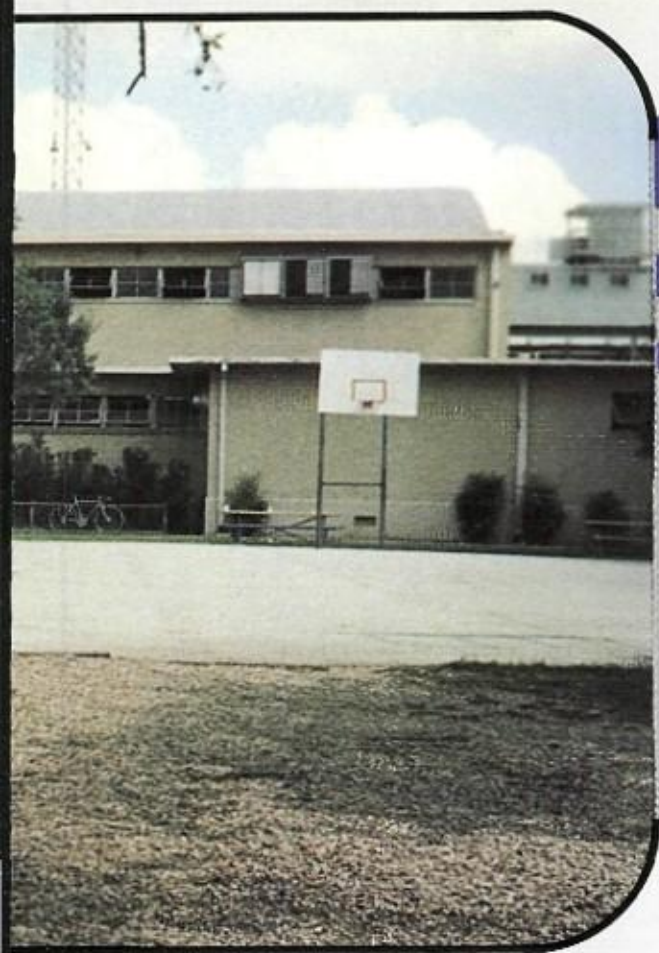
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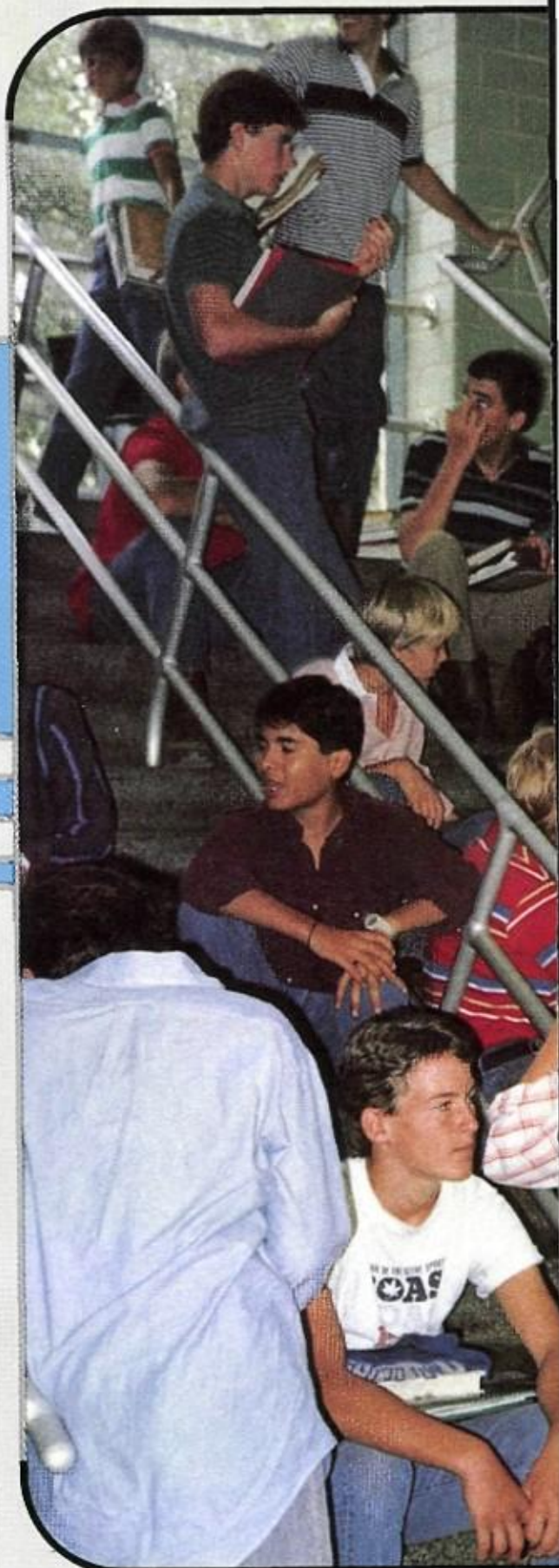
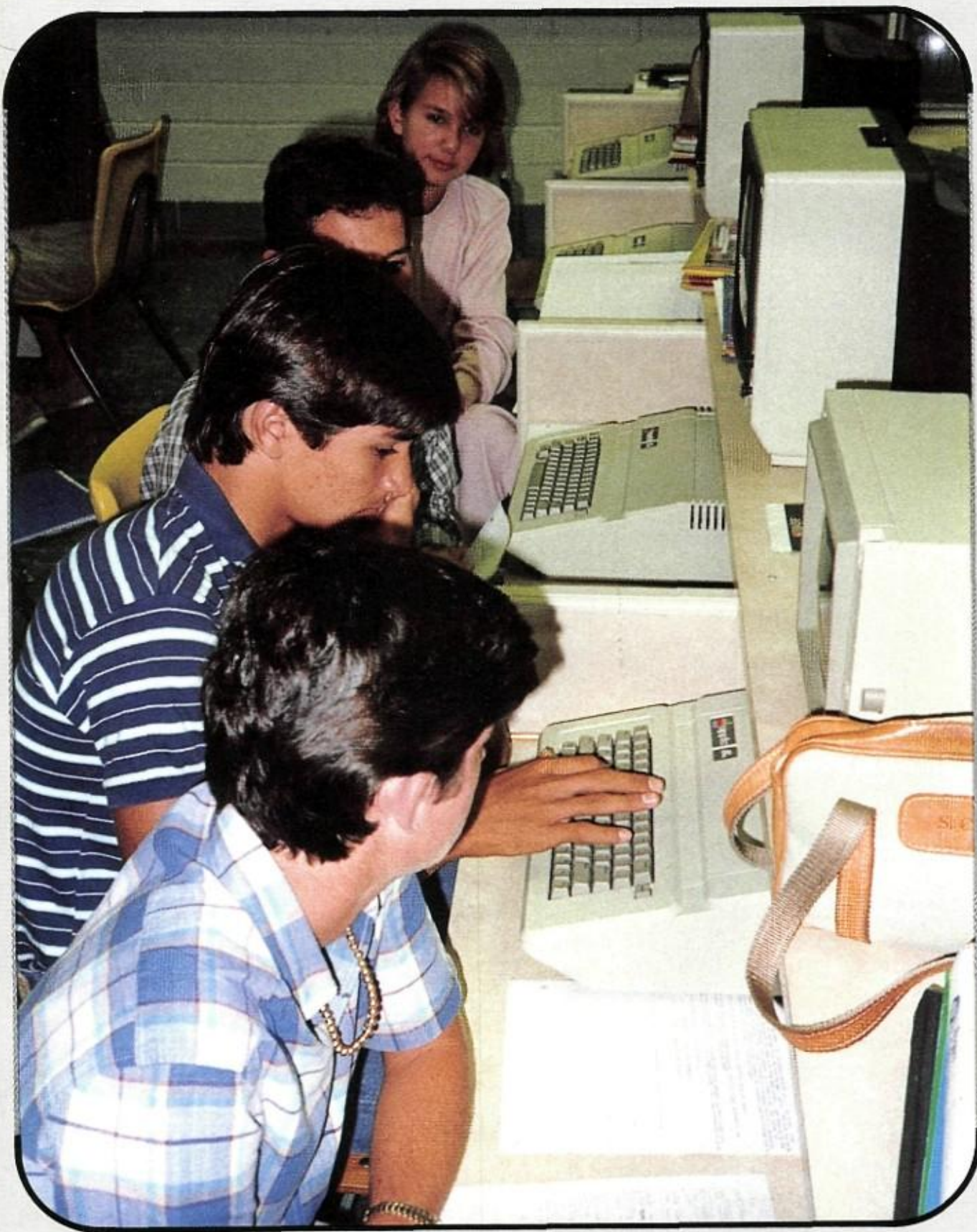




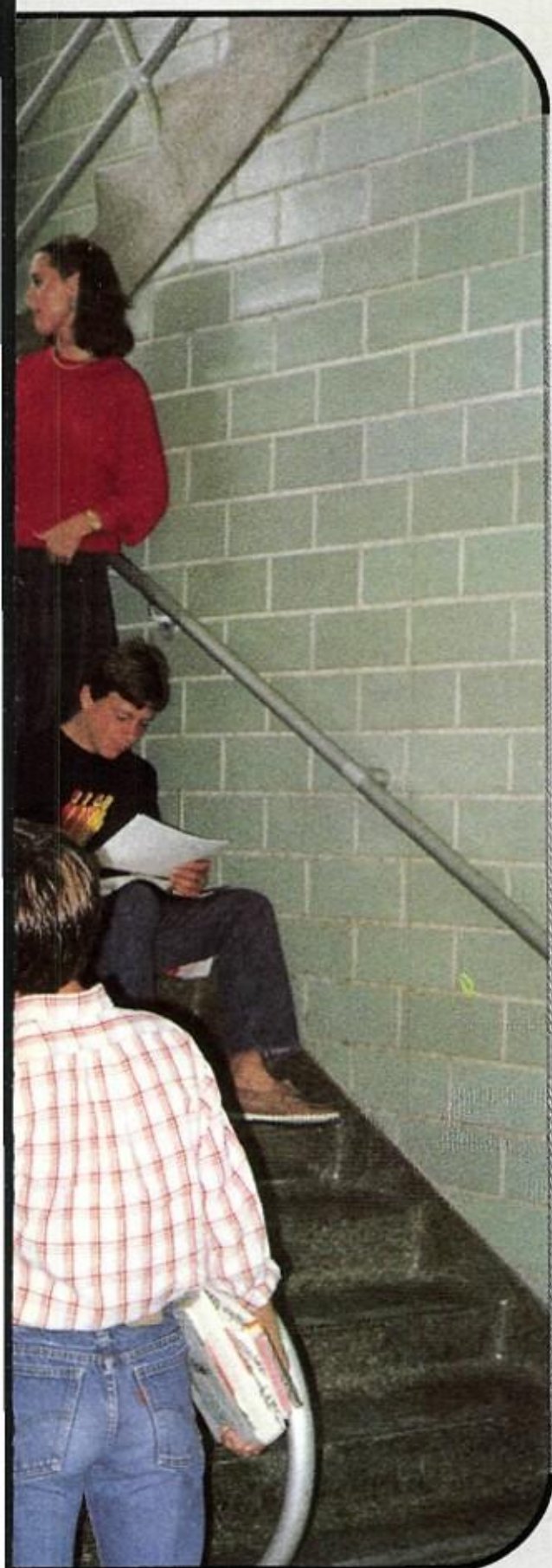


Our school may look like any other school, the gym and halls like other school's gyms and halls, the front steps similar to all other school fronts, but in reality they are very different. They are ours and we are one of a kind . . .

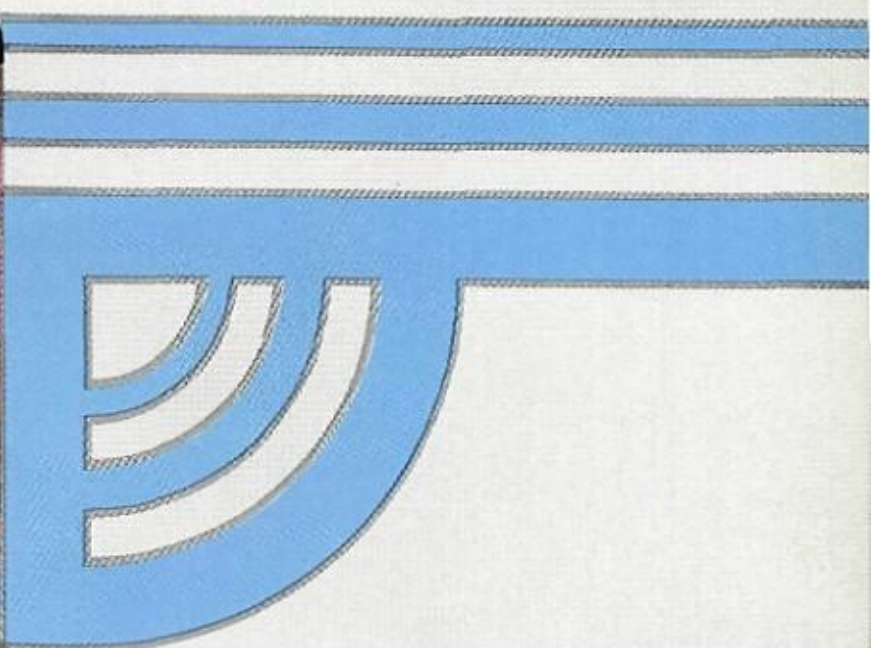
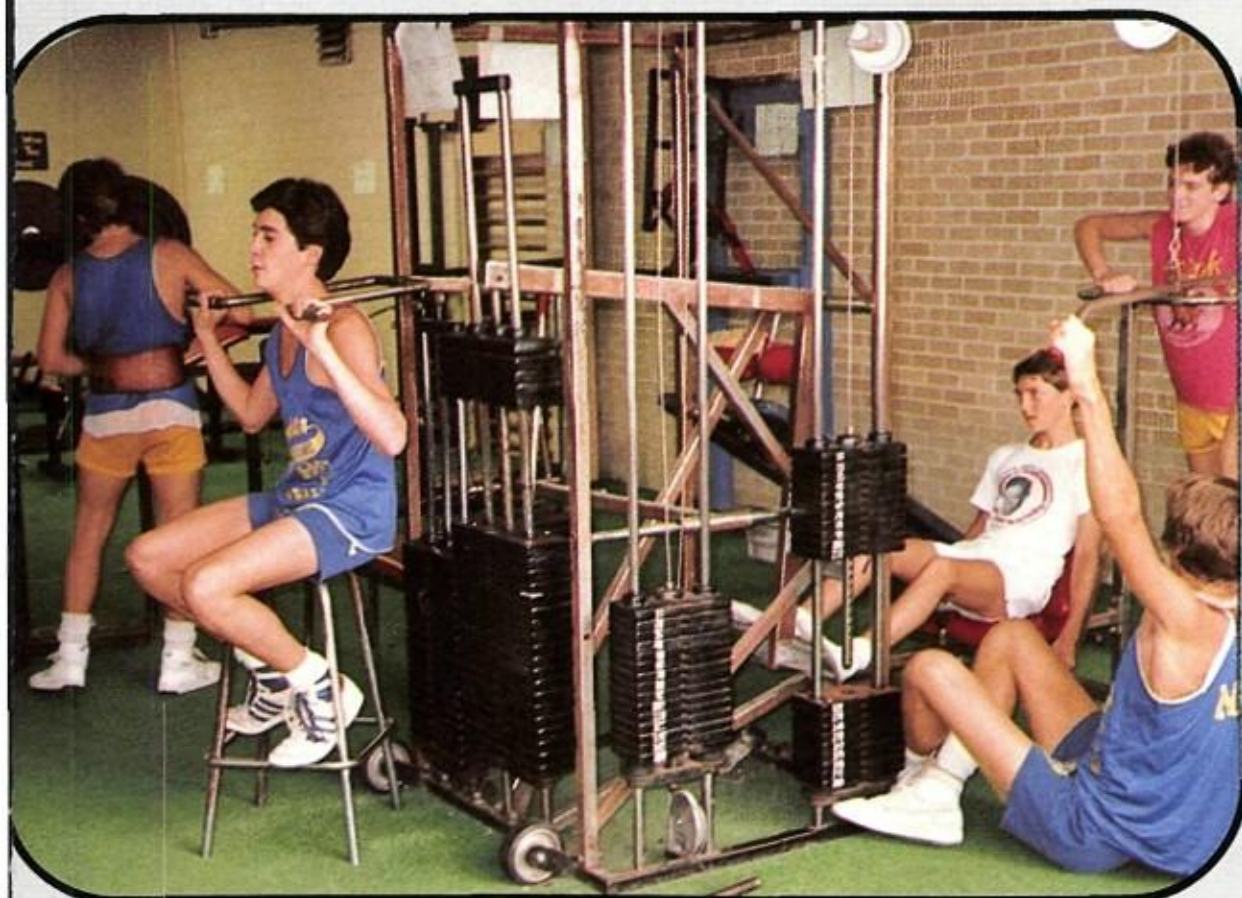
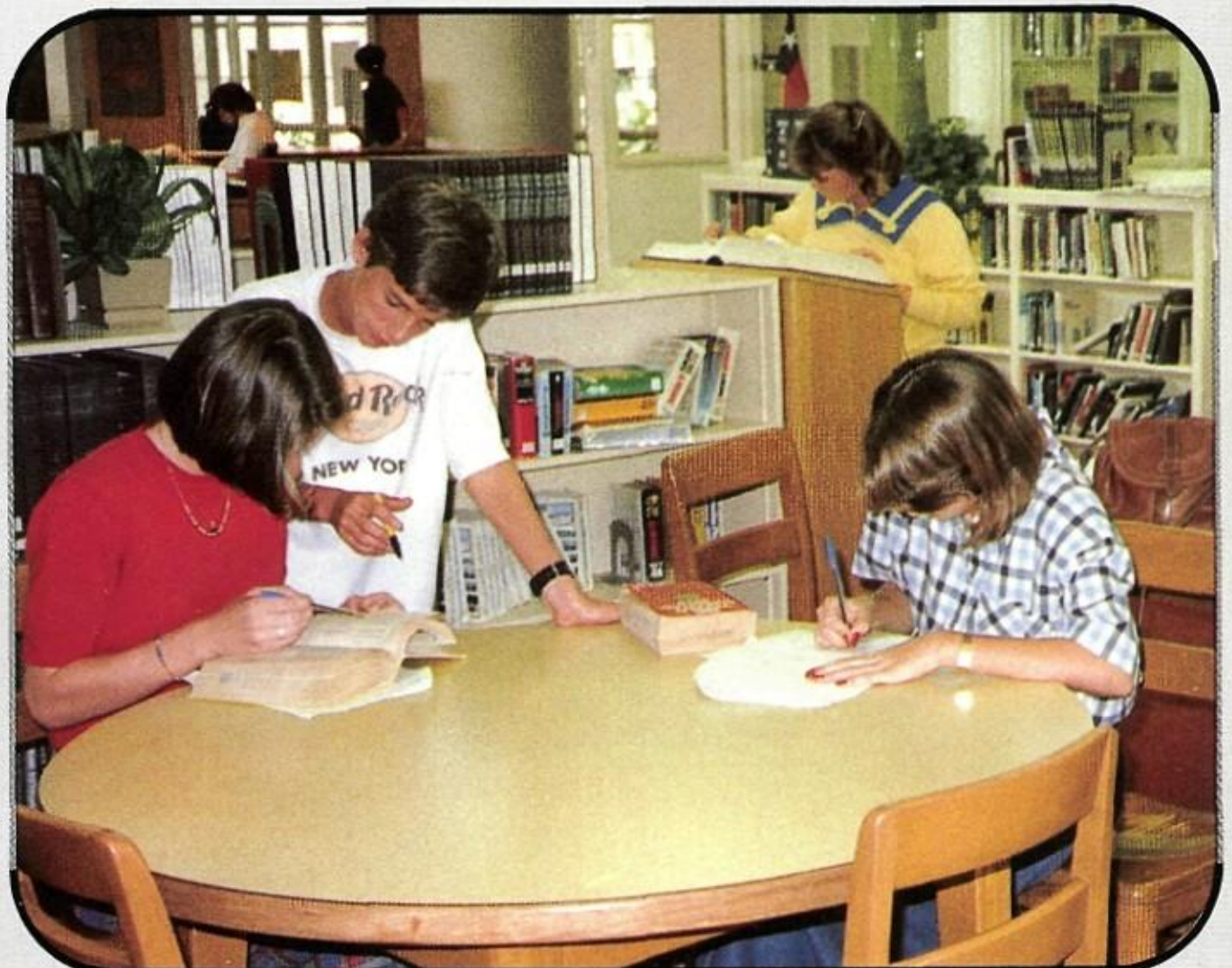








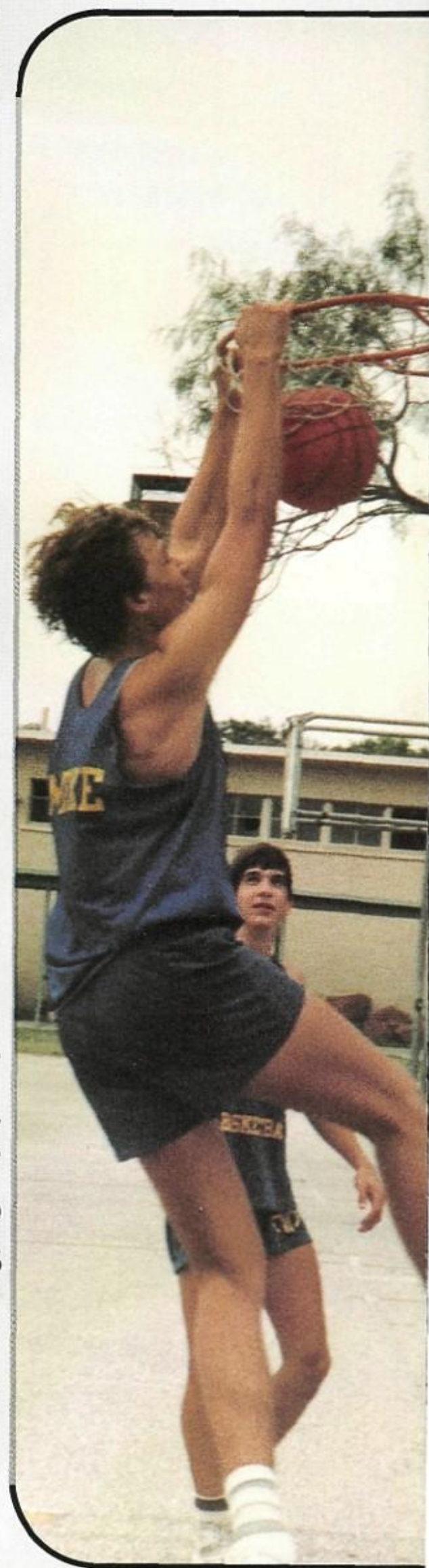
**W**e are one of a kind, and although we all have our own special hangouts, whether it be the computer room, Student Council room, Main Hall stairs, weight room or the library, in the end they are all part of the whole . . . and it's okay.



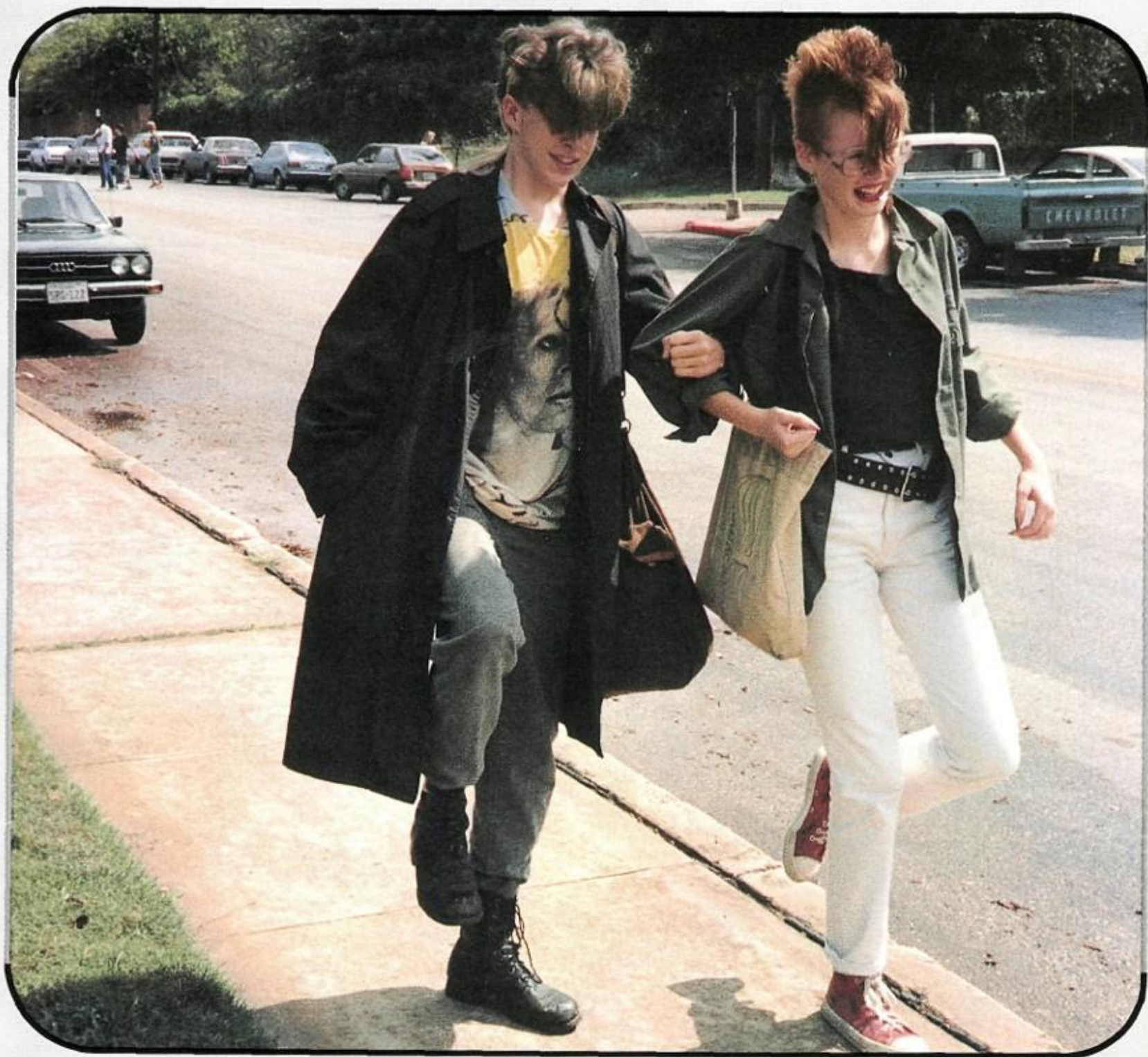
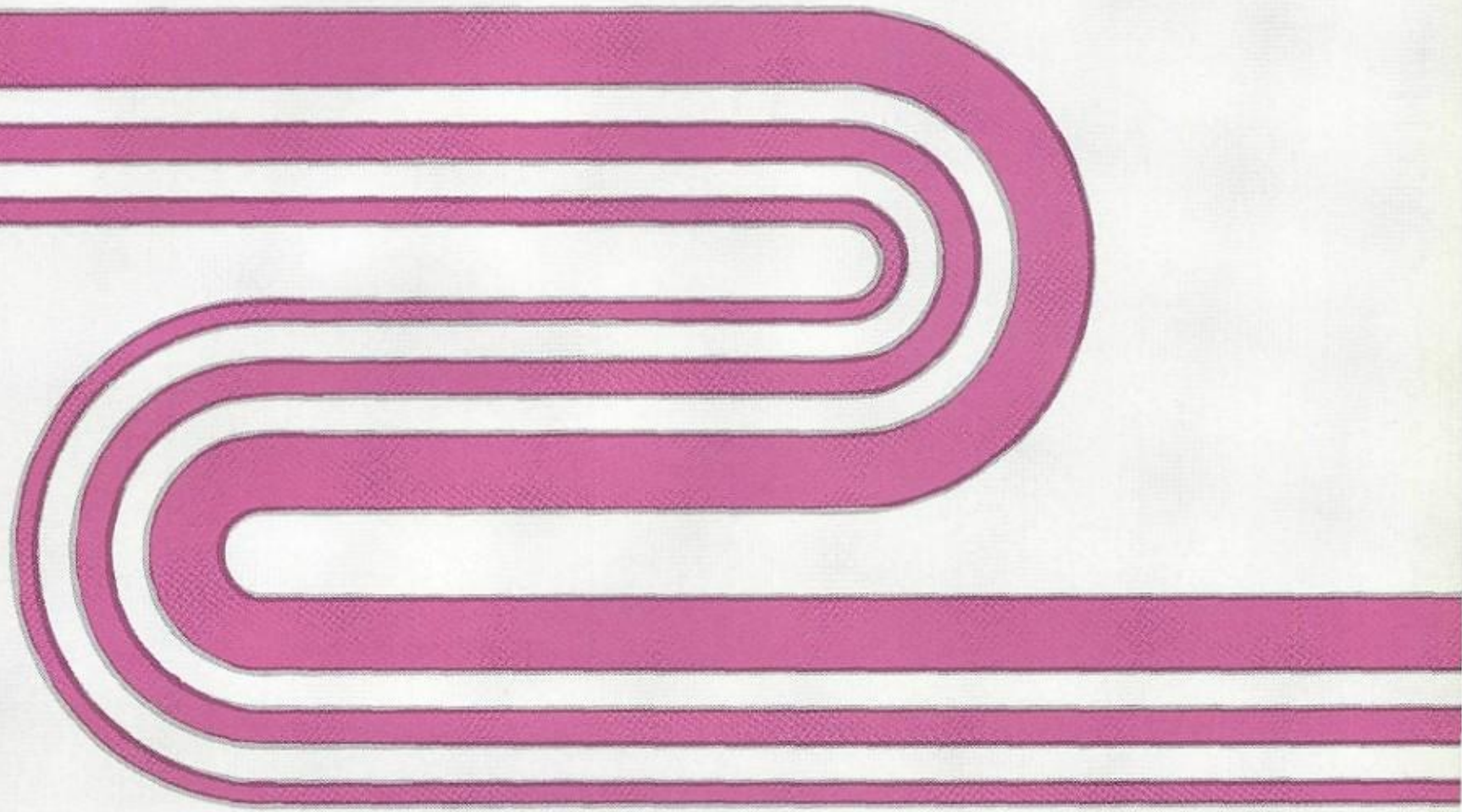




Our campus has room for whatever the statement may be, preppie, studious, athletic, punk, whatever, for we have been around long enough to know that through diversity comes strength. We are one of a kind . . .



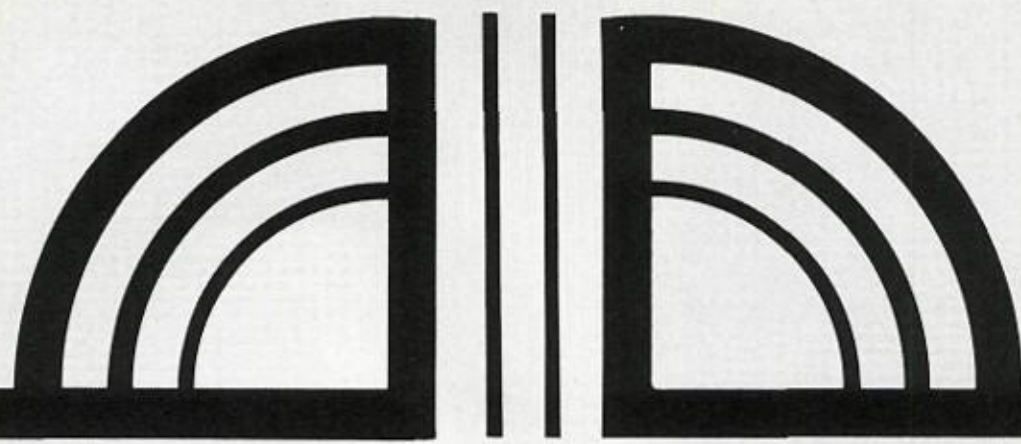












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# THE YEAR

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# Hot times of summer savored

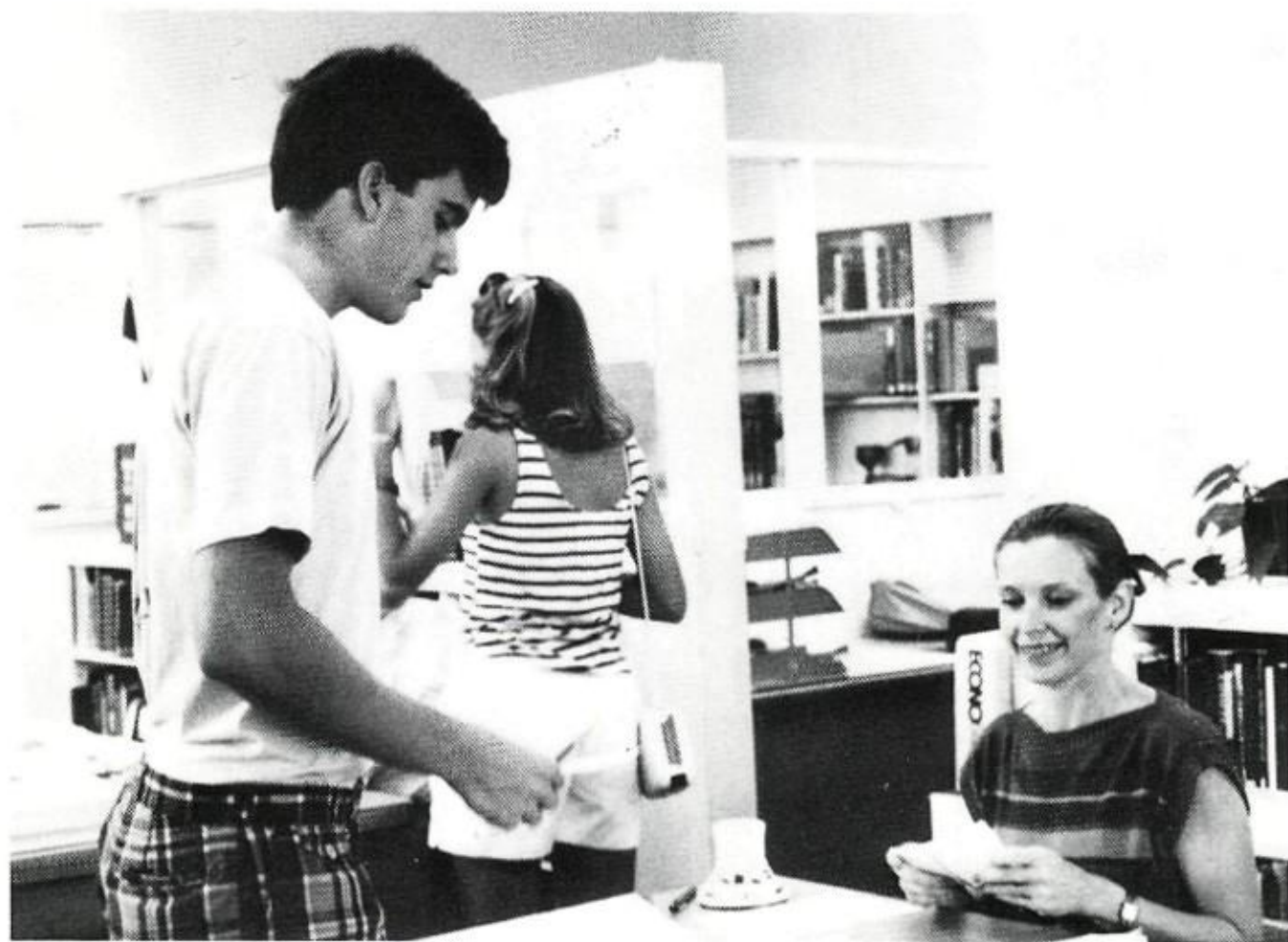
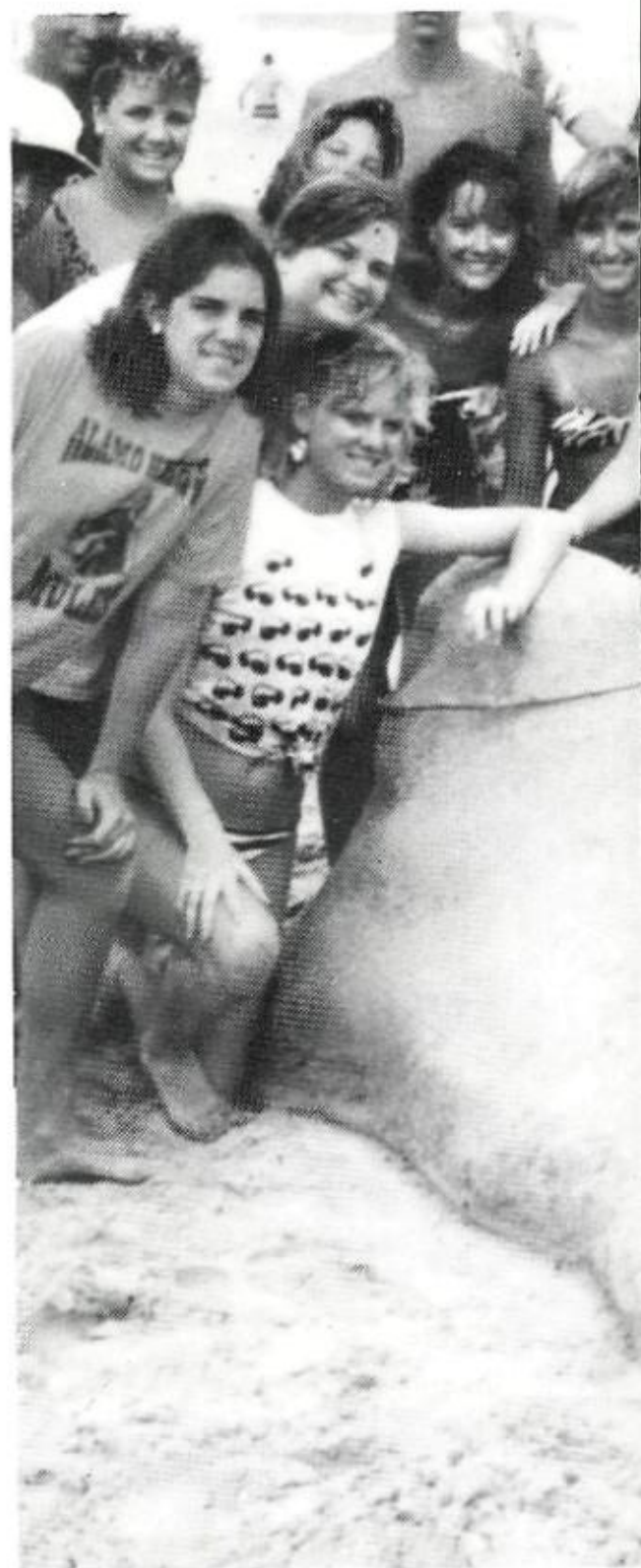
The summer of 1985 was a time of great fun and relaxation for most Heightsters. Favorite vacation spots included Port Aransas, South Padre Island, London, Paris, and beaches of Mexico. Others chose to spend their summer at camps across Texas and the South. But the summer seemed to be cut short.

In mid-August, football players began practicing three hours every day in preparation for a winning season. Spurs, cheerleaders, and band members also found themselves working hard on perfecting routines before school started.

These practices signaled the end of summer vacation for many Heightsters.

Towards the end of August, freshman and new students attended an orientation to learn the policies of the high school, and familiarize themselves with Alamo Heights.

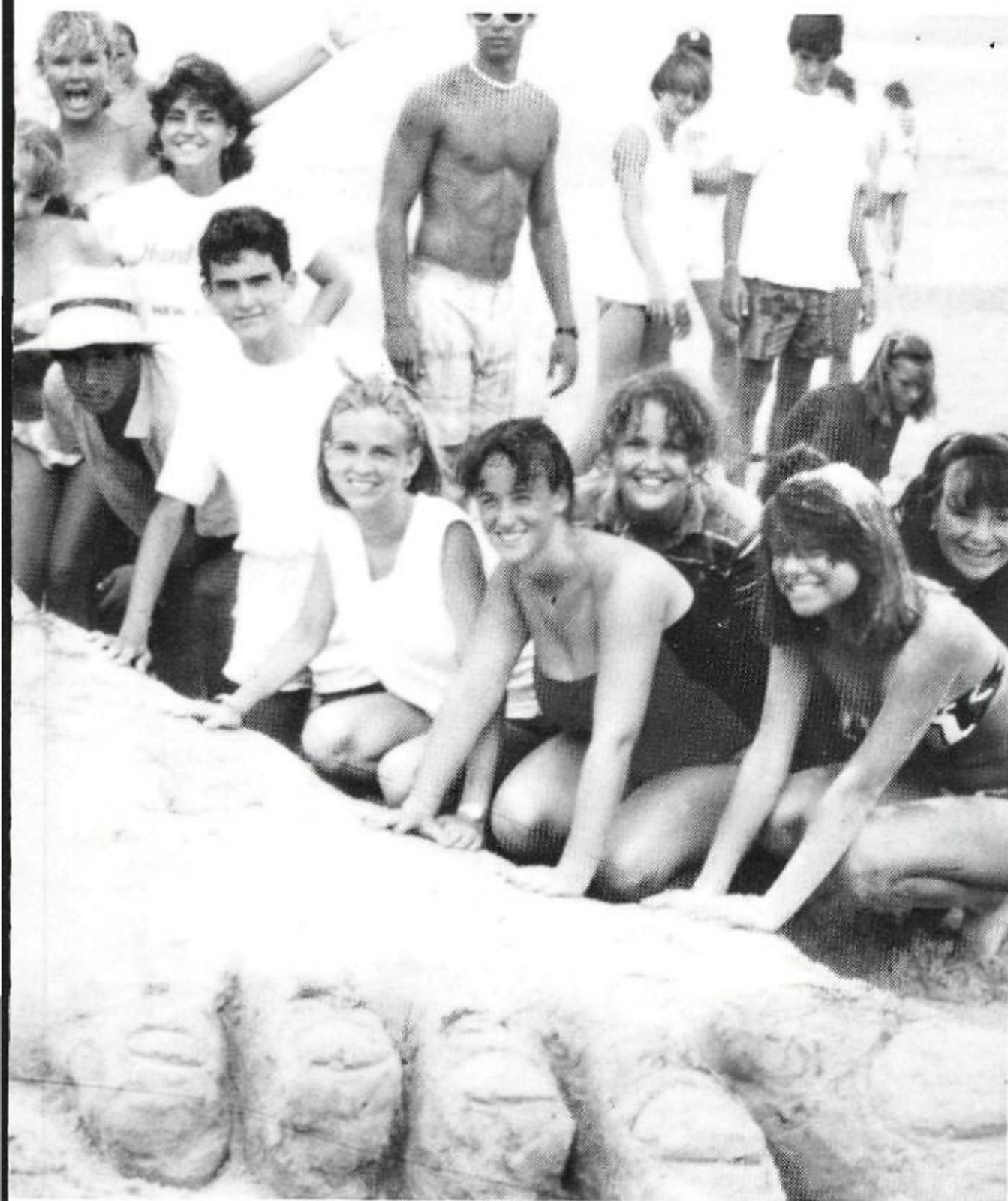
For the first time this year, students did not register for classes themselves. The administration chose to register students by computer instead in order to eliminate problems and save time and money.



**SENIOR WALTER HAYNE** (above) picks up his '85-'86 class schedule from English teacher **Sandra Riordan** during registration. **SOME OF OUR ALAMO HEIGHTS STUDENTS** (right) enjoy the sights in Paris, France, during the AIFS trip to Europe.

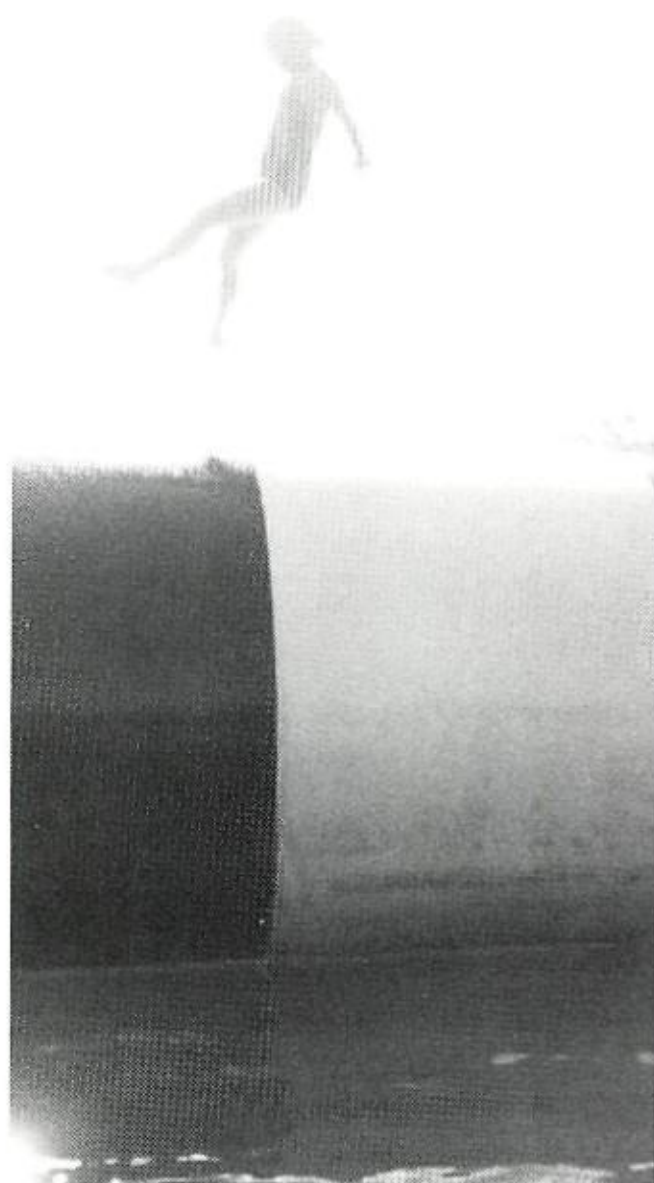






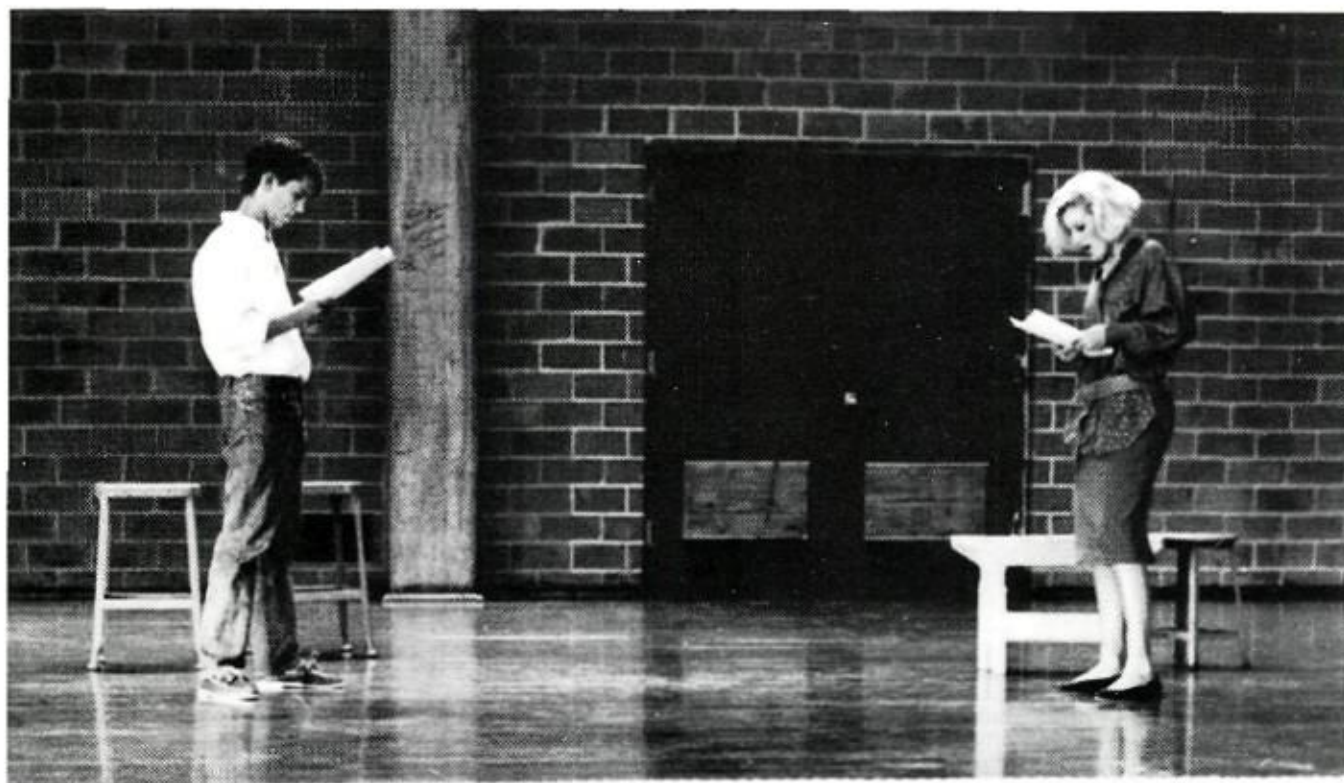
**DURING SUMMER FUN (left)** Heightsters pose with their model of a bigger-than-life foot.

**A SUMMER CAMPER (below)** blobs on Bertha Blob at Camp Longhorn.



**TIFFINY BRISTOW AND CARLOS ROSADO (left)** relax at Stinky Falls after a hard tubing trip down the river. **STATE STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT (far left)** Tad Bowen points the way for bewildered fish towards north wing during freshman orientation.





## Back to the books

With the start of school in September, students were forced to leave the lazy days of summer behind and go back to the books.

Early in the month, Howdy Week helped start the year off in a great way. Crissie Potter won the Miss Irresistible contest, while Trey Embrey was named Mr. Irresistible. They rode together in the traditional Howdy Night Parade which kicks off the annual event. Early in the day, rain posed a threat to Howdy Night; but once again, this year's Howdy Night proved to be a strong moneymaker and a huge success.

Renovation began on the Mule Stall in September. This much needed remodeling project was

funded by parent donations and volunteer workers.

Just as school got under way, all eyes of the nation were on San Antonio as a train carrying thirty cars of sulphuric acid derailed in the Medina River near Loop 1604 and Nelson Road.

U.S. citizens were also saddened by the news of the earthquakes in Mexico. Killing thousands of people and destroying billions of dollars worth of buildings, these devastating earthquakes were said to be the worst the world has seen in decades. Several clubs at Alamo Heights combined forces in order to raise money to aid the earthquake victims.







**DRAMA TEACHER IRA EVERS** (far left) follows the script as Robert Hammond and Caroline Webster audition for the fall play, *The Madwoman of Chailot*, presented November 6, 7, 9 in the school auditorium.

**THE NORTH WALL** (left) of the Mule Stall gets a new coat of paint from a workman during its major rehabilitation before

a grand opening featuring *The Producers* and fajita cookout on November 30.

**ON AN EARLY SEPTEMBER MORNING** (below) the class of 86 lines up for the official class portrait.

**PHOTOGRAPHER CHARLES PARISH** (bottom) adjusts the camera for Scott Owens' class picture on make up day in early September.





**STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSOR RANDY WHITE** (right) leads a session in the library during the council's September workshop for school leaders.

**A SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS** (far right) goes on in an area of total destruction in Mexico City following the devastating earthquake on September 19. Picture courtesy San Antonio Light  
**MR. AND MISS IRRESISTABLE** (below) Crissie Potter and Trey Embrey take their places as the Howdy Parade up Broadway to the stadium gets underway.



**WEARING THE LATEST** (above) in state of the art camouflage Carol Mann, Britt Simpson, Walter Walthall, and Will Huffmyer pose with a camouflage truck that fades into the background on one of Howdy Week's major attractions, Camouflage Day.

**TANK CARS FULL OF SULPHURIC ACID** (right) lie as they fell during a trail derailment on September 15 near Nelson Road and Loop 1604.

**YOUNG HEIGHTSTERS** (far right) find footing a little hard to come by as they enjoy the moonwalk at Howdy Night.







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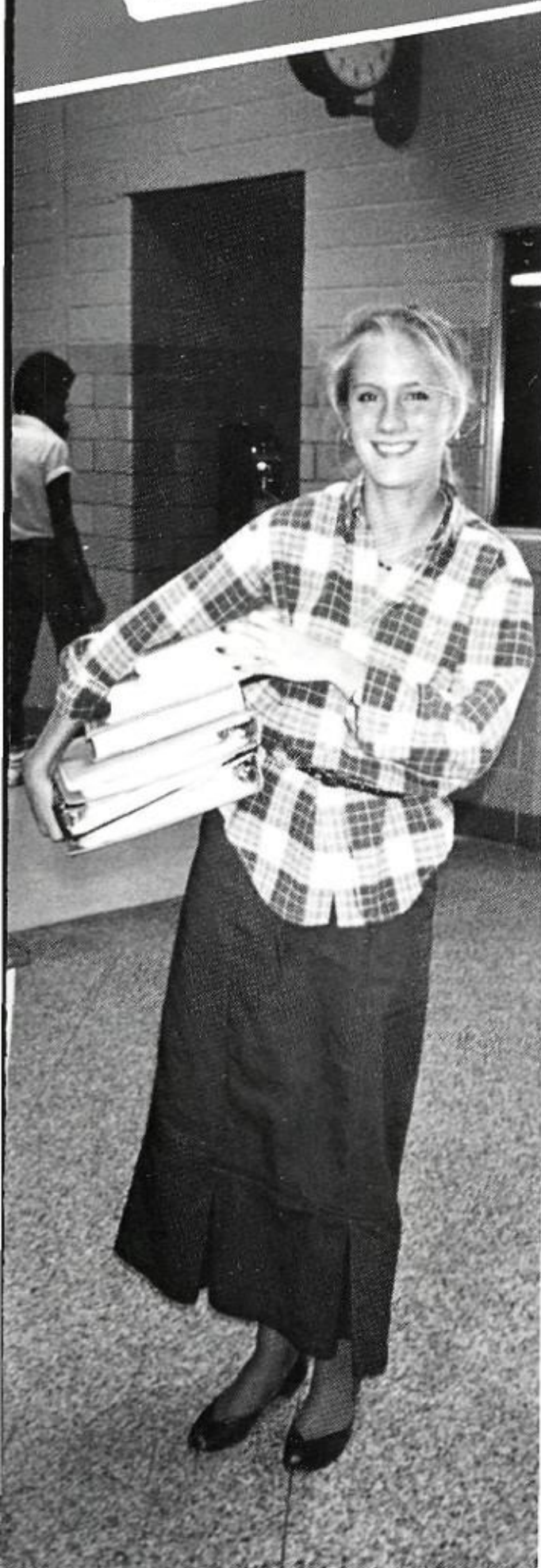
eightsters have always been known for their flair for fashion. But the diversity of styles have eliminated the possibility of a dress code common to all students at Alamo Heights. Dress styles of this year ranged from the outrageous clothes and hairstyles of the punk rockers to the more traditional look of the ultra-conservative.

However, certain fads could be noticed by the average onlooker. Much of the dress styles from this year were inspired by the movie, *St. Elmo's Fire*. Oversized clothes such as long, straight skirts and huge sweaters with shoulder pads were worn by girls all over the campus.

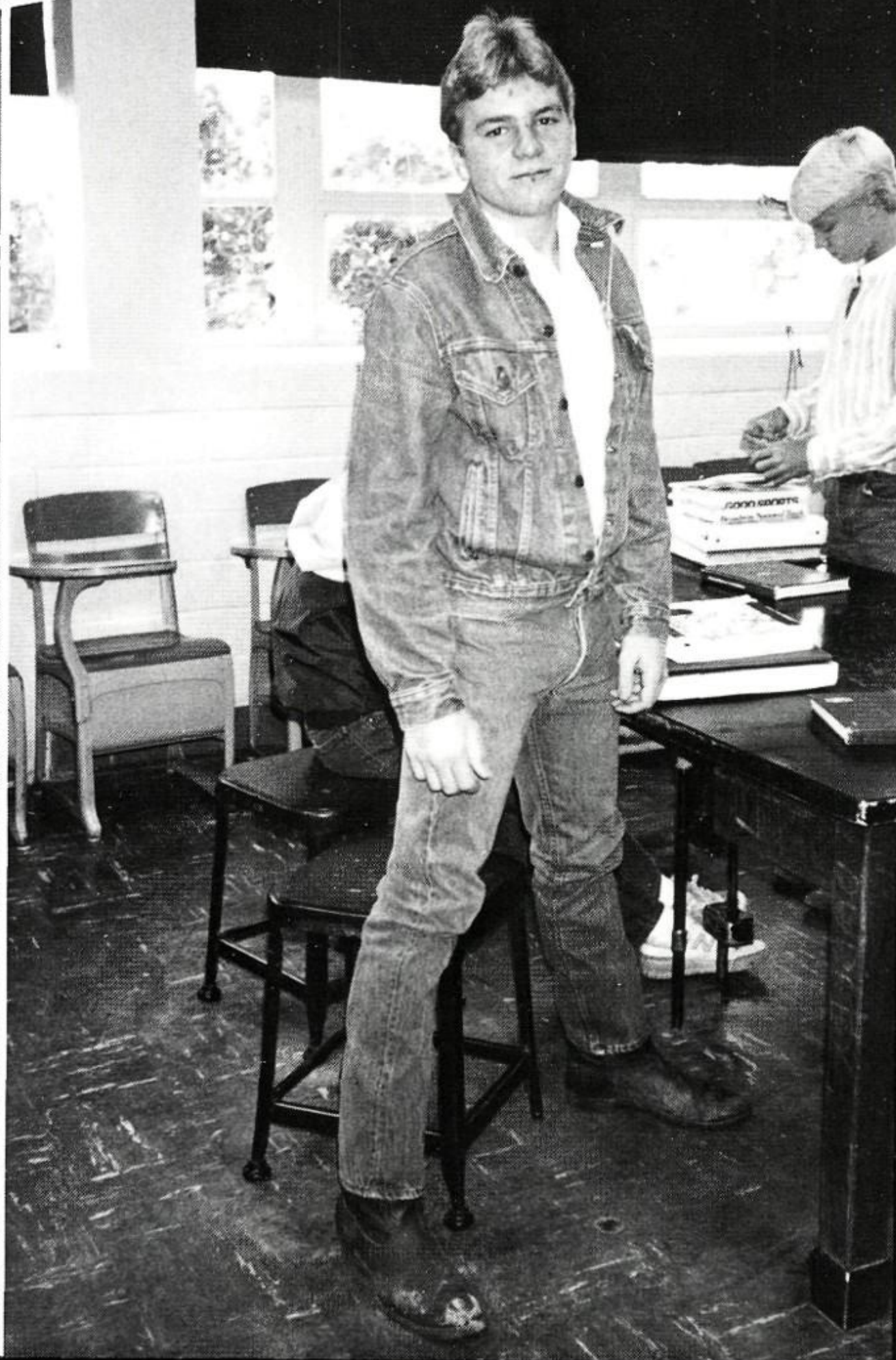
Stirrup pants were popular and flattered lean figures. Paisley and prints were the most trendy types of material. Accessories that were "in" this year included funky jewels and gold, as silver jewelry had seen its better days. Lace hose and printed hose were also popular accessories. Girls hairstyles were enhanced by mousse and hairspray. The football players created their own "look" by shaving their heads. One player even went so far as to shave an AH in his hair.



# LOOK



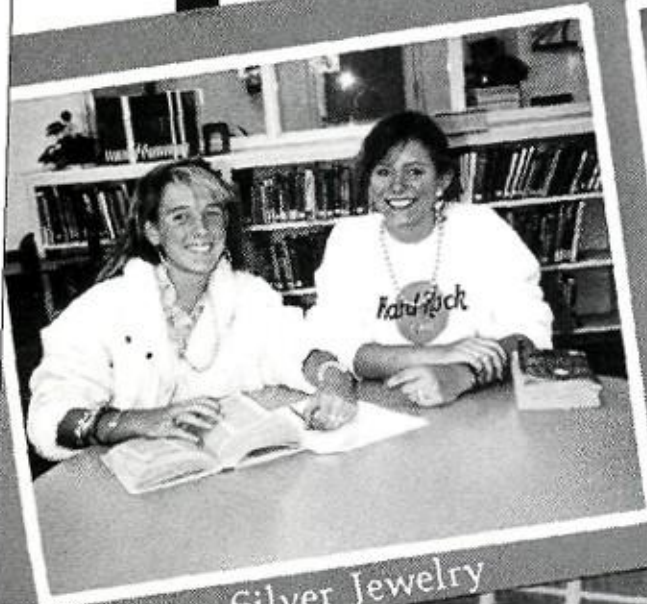
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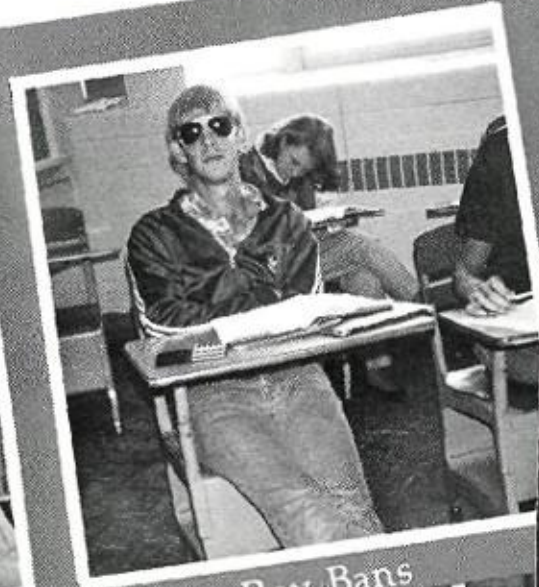
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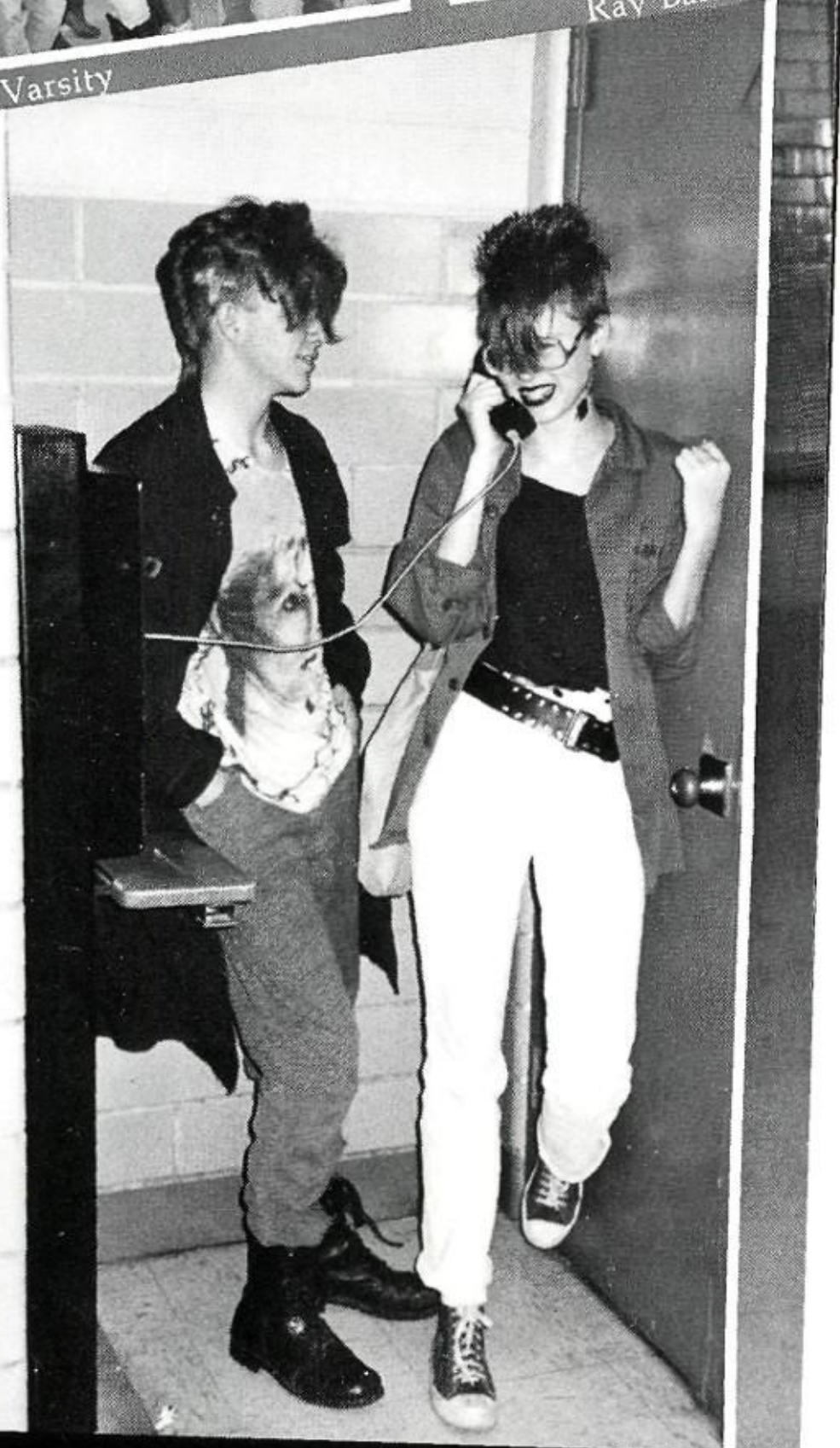
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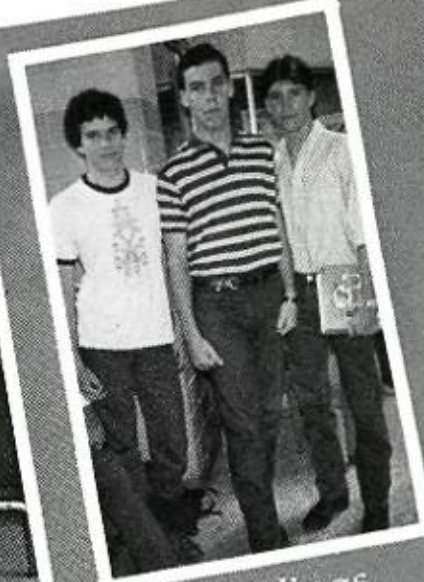
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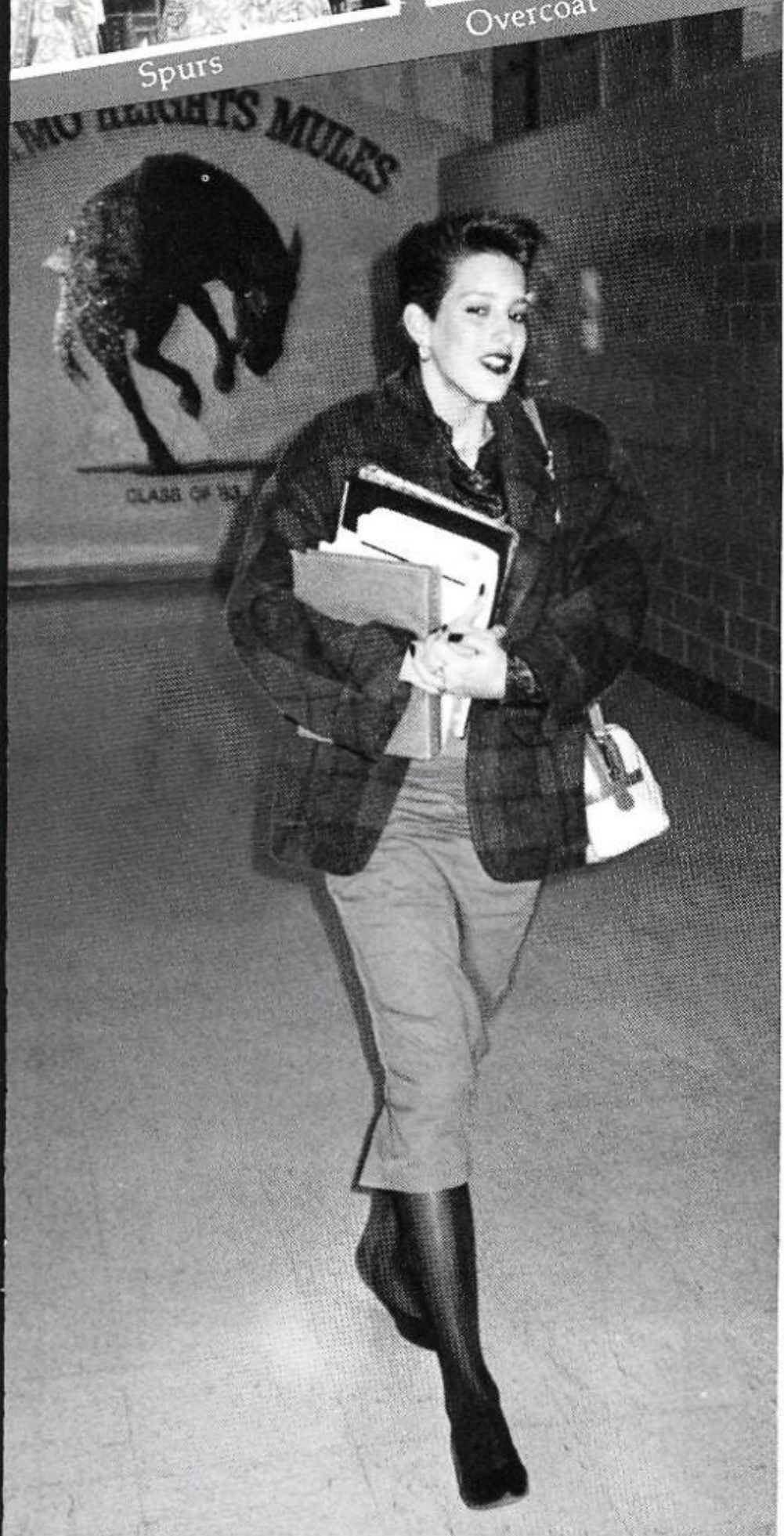
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Stirrup Pants



# October filled with fun

October was a busy month for Heightsters as many events occurred involving the students.

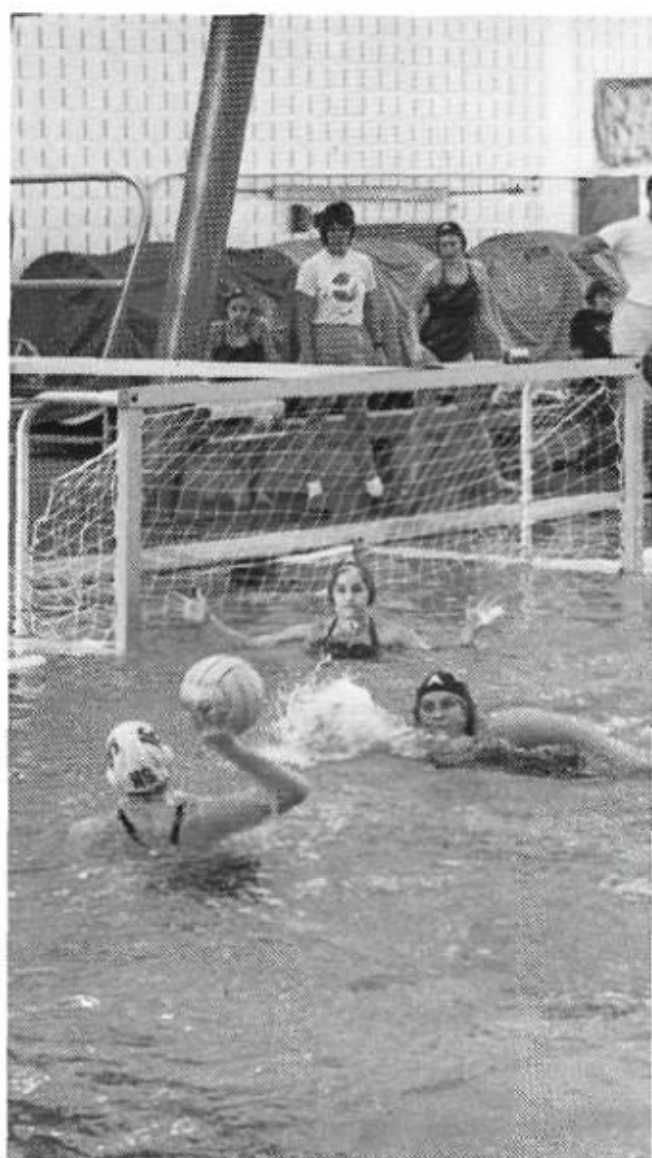
College Night gave students an opportunity to learn about over ninety colleges from across the country. Representatives answered questions from students concerning admissions, financial aid, housing, and anything else the students wished to know. College Night attracted juniors and seniors from several different high schools in the San Antonio area.

Homecoming brought about a great deal of spirit to the school with its festivities. During half-time of the game, Kathleen O'Neill was named Homecoming

Queen while Pier Matheson was named Homecoming Princess.

Halloween was probably the most exciting night of October as Heightsters dressed up for a night of trick-or-treating. The Keywanettes put on a haunted house during the Woodridge Carnival. In order to insure safety, the Student Council sent Halloween safety reminders to the elementary students in the district.

The girls and boys water polo teams finished their seasons in a tremendous way. Both teams went to state with the boys finishing second and the girls finishing third.



AS THE HOMECOMING BONFIRE (right) gets underway Tad Bowen feeds the flame to the H as the school's symbol blazes away into the night.

GOALIE ANA PATTERSON (above) and team member Theresa Holt defend the Heights goal during the state water polo finals. The girls took third in state.







**JUNIOR CLASS NOMINEES** (left) crowd around Homecoming duchess Britt Simpson as the announcements of the Homecoming royalty is made. Nominees congratulating Britt are Ellen Zachry, Melissa Bothe, Hilary Walker and Andrea Wood.

**CLASS SPIRIT SHOWS THROUGH** (below) main hall display cases as the tradition of Homecoming hall decorating changed to display case decorating. Displays were judged according to creativity, theme and presentation. Judges Assistant Principal Delbert Rowland, Student Council Sponsor White, and Assistant Principal Jane Leizear chose the Sophomore Class first, the Freshman Class second and the Senior class third, while the Junior Class was disqualified.

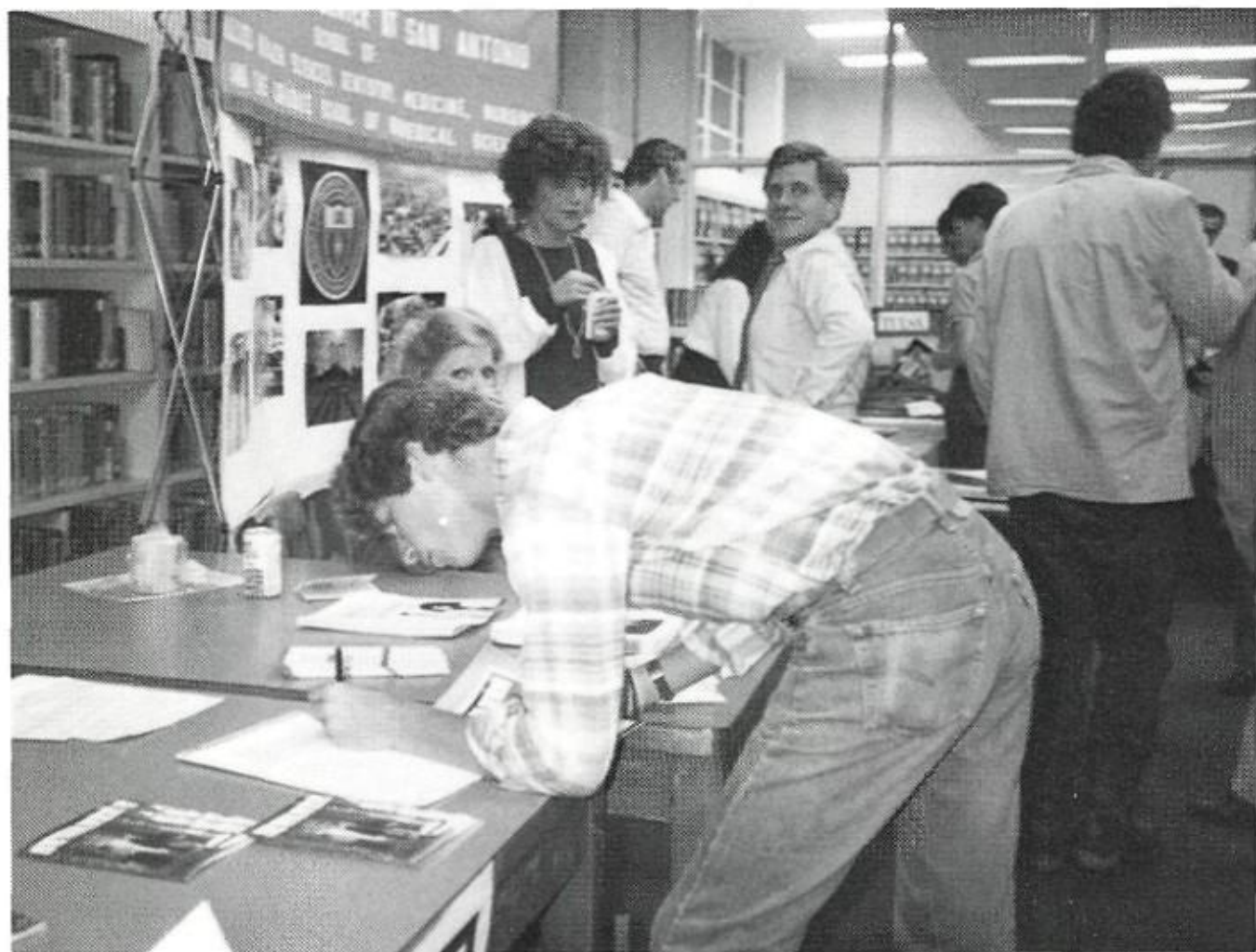
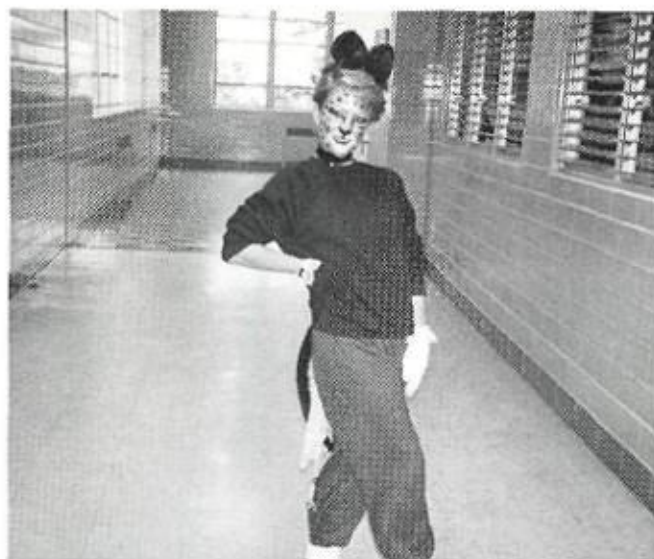




**SOPHOMORE CORINA DAVIS** (right) shows Halloween spirit by dressing up as a cat for school.

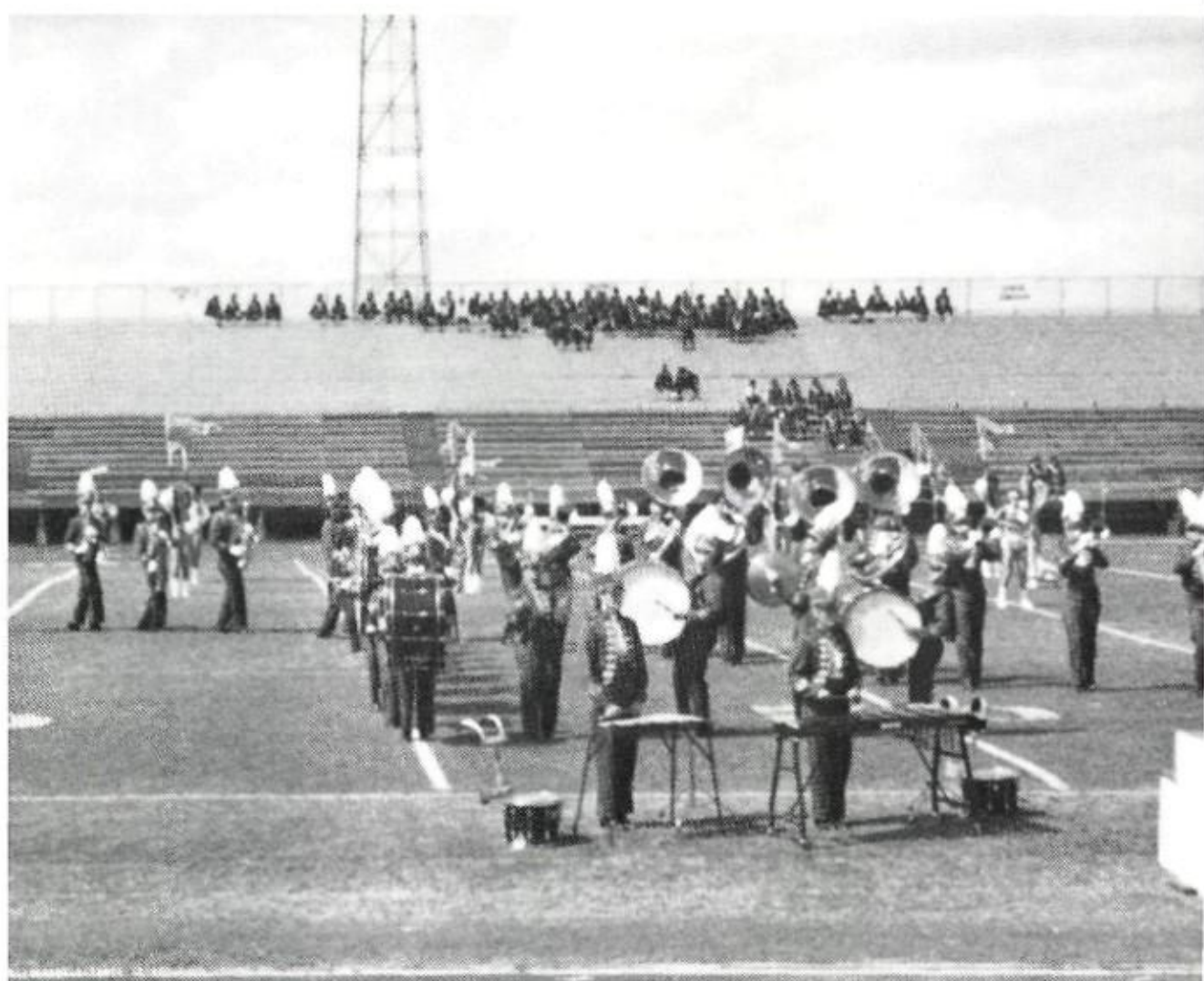
**MUMMIES, WITCHES, AND GHOULS** (far right) were the order of the day as Keywanettes Tifini Roberts, Allison Dreeber, and Susan Lathrop man the haunted house at Woodridge Elementary School.

**TRENT HARKRADER** (below) fills out an application for a college pamphlet during the school's college night for which students from local schools crowded into the school library.



**A WESTERN, DOWN HOME** (above) style jack-o-lantern welcomes in Halloween spirits.

**BAND AND SPURS** (right) complete at district marching competition in New Braunfels. They won a superior rating and advanced to regionals.







THE MONTH OF OCTOBER (bottom) began ominously as Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test drained the brains of the entire Junior Class. LIFE REPORTER (below) Margot Dougherty takes notes while researching a story on teenagers for the March issue of the magazine.





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# NIGHT

Students at Alamo Heights entertained themselves on weekends in a variety of ways.

During the fall, Heightsters attended the exciting football games. Soon after football season ended, basketball season began. Fans packed the Muledome every week to see the team perform.

At almost any hour of the night on weekends, one could find Heights students at Taco Cabana. This was probably the most popular restaurant in town with all sorts of people enjoying the fantastic food.

Another hangout for kids was the 7-11 at Broadway and Nacogdoches. On Friday and Saturday nights, the parking lot was packed with students taking a break from cruising.

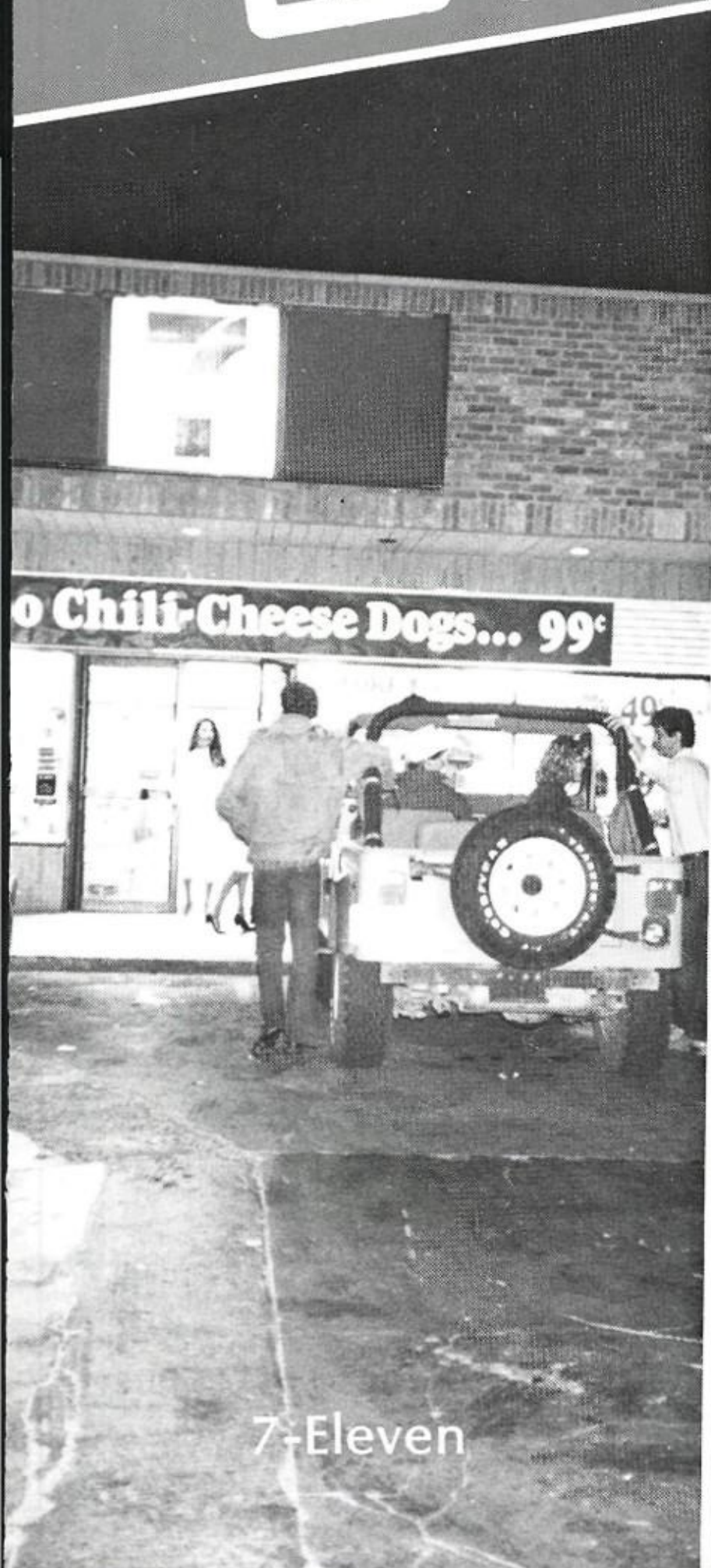
During the summer months, students from Alamo Heights frequented Tycoon Flats, with Wednesday and Friday nights being the most popular.

Heightsters also enjoyed going to places which provided live entertainment for dancing. Two such hot spots were the Bone Club and the Mulestall.

But without exception, all Heightsters could agree that Senior parties were the hit of the whole school year.



# LIFE



7-Eleven



Sr. Party



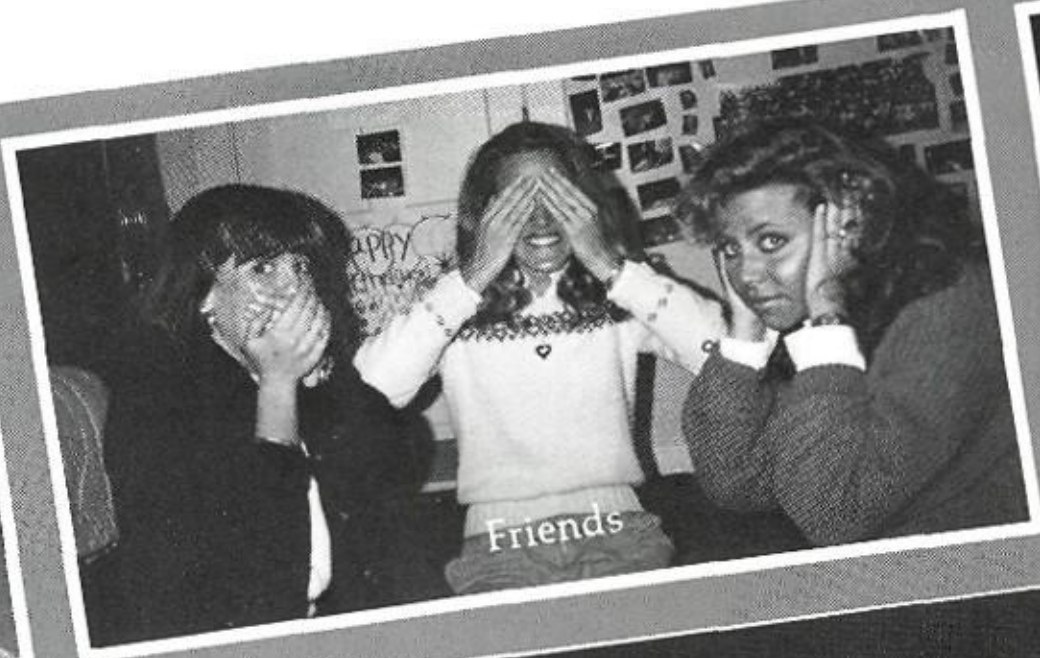
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Football Games





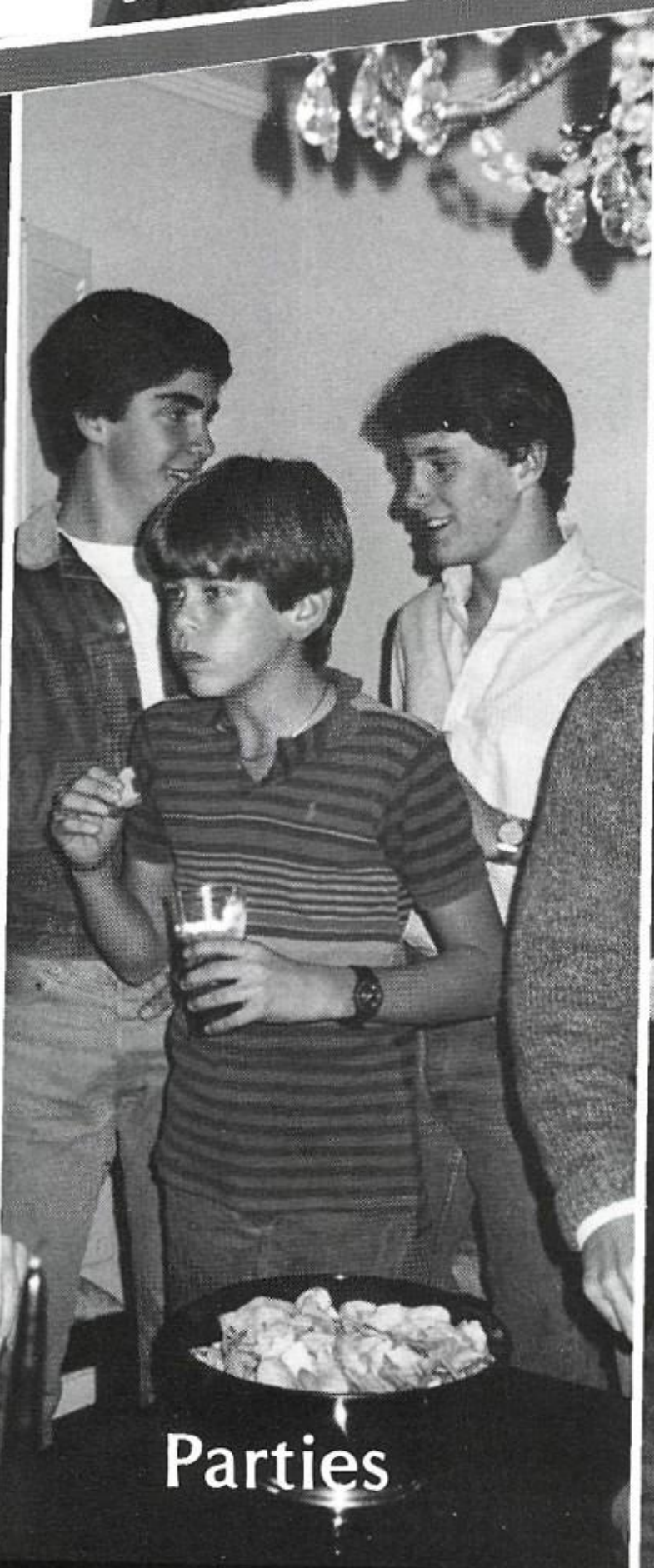
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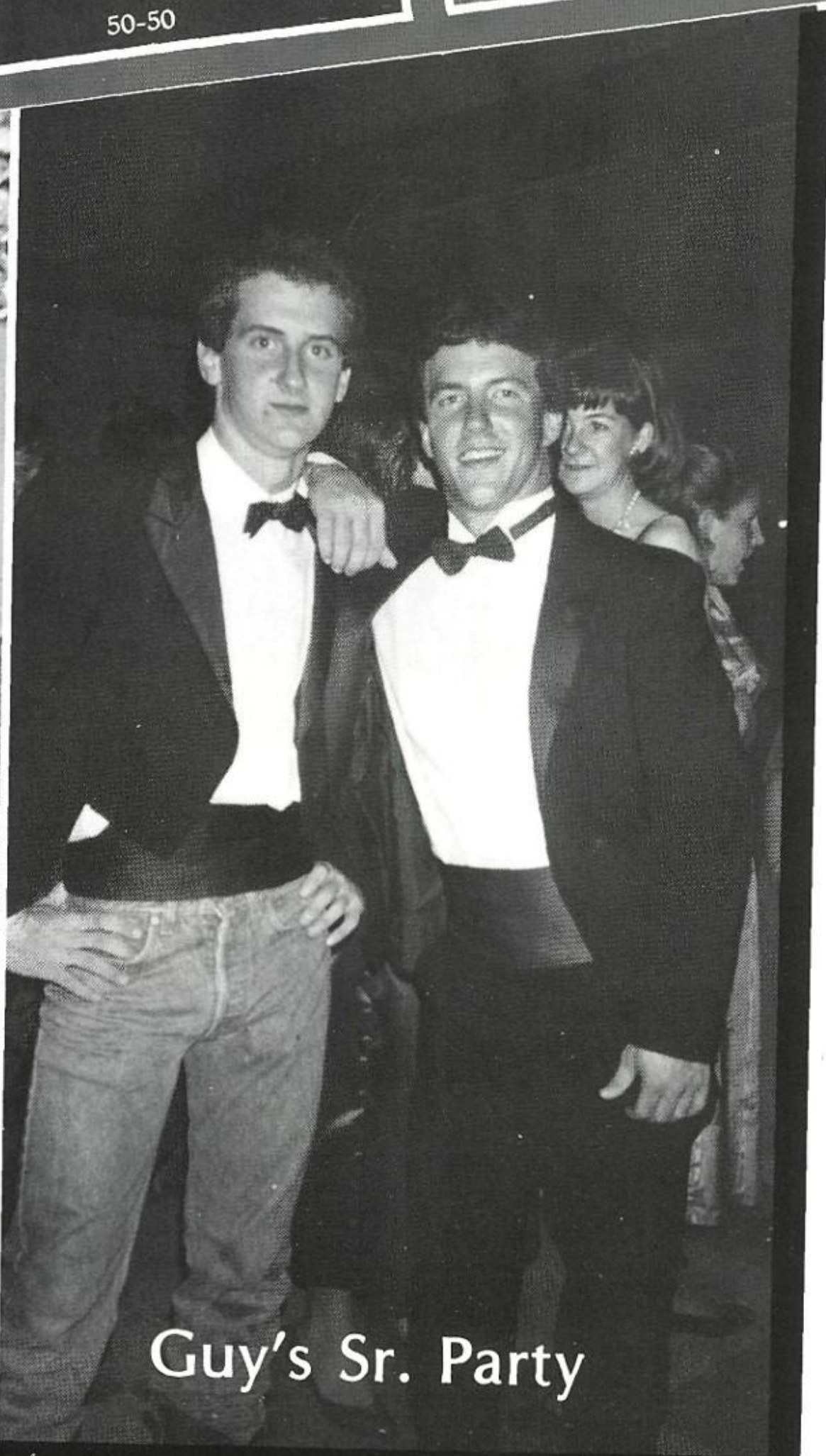
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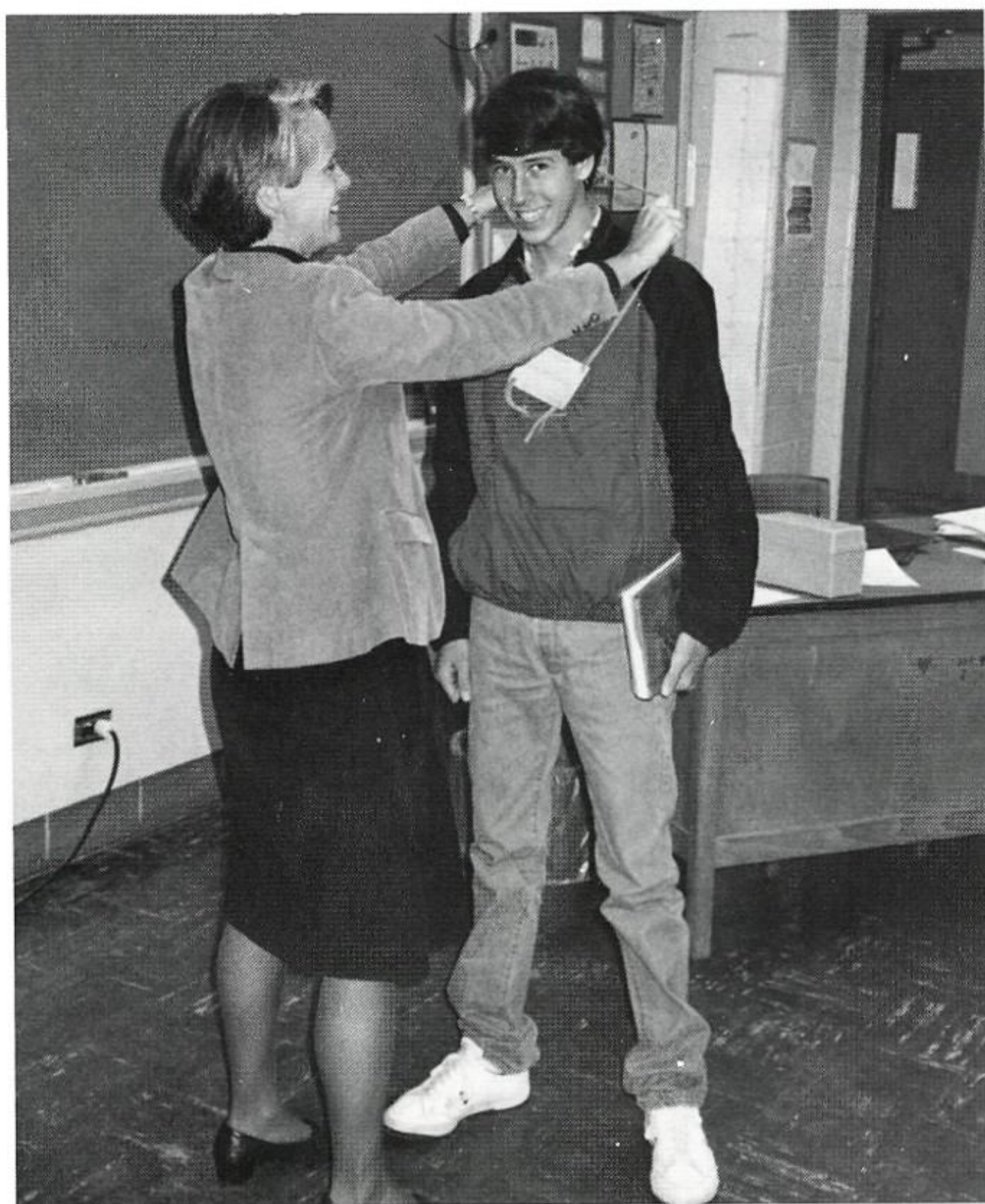


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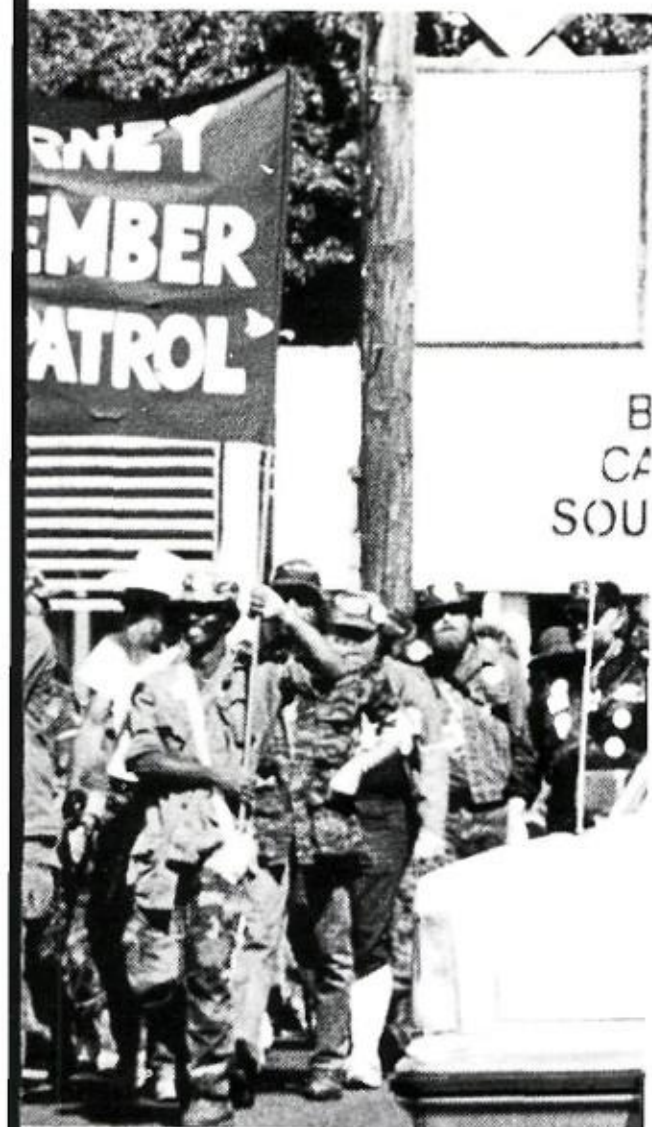




MATH TEACHER CARLYNN RICKS (below) officially taps Harry Schuhmacher as a member of the National Honor Society with his official name tag. CAROLINE WATTS AND HEATHER MAVERICK (below right) are surrounded by a group of elementary school students as they introduced the new dance to the girls. SPURS DEDE BORBEGO (bottom right), Ashley Mock, and Leslie King corner an elementary student for a special lesson during the Spurs workshop.

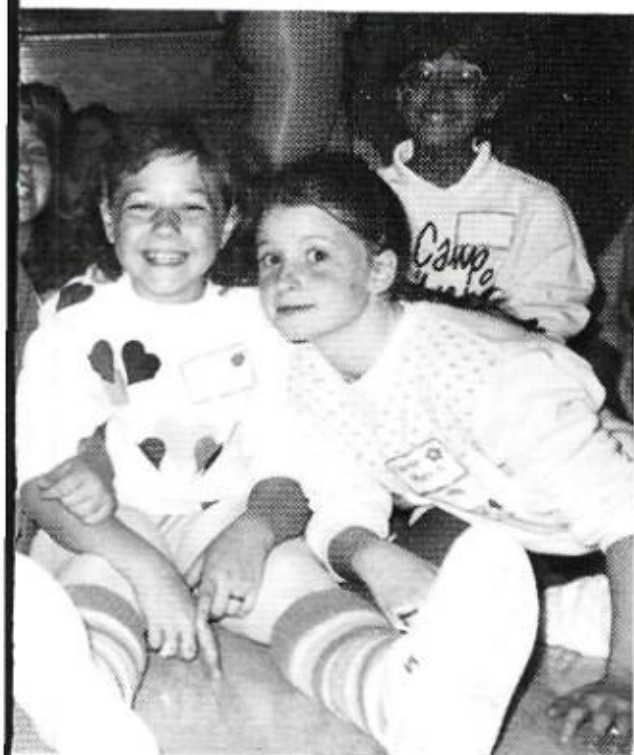






TO RECALL THE HORRORS (left) of the Viet Nam War a group of veterans march from Dallas to San Antonio's Alamo on Veterans Day.

A NEIGHBORHOOD LANDMARK (below), Waitz Model Market, stands vacant the day after the big move to a newer store in Terrell Plaza.



## November slows pace

The busy month of October ended as Heightsters slowed down to a much more normal pace in November.

The grand re-opening of the Mulestall was the biggest event of November. Students spent many long, hard days working at the Mulestall in preparation for the big event. The Producers were the feature band for the re-opening. Cappy Lawton provided fajitas for the festive occasion.

In local news, the flouridation campaign was in full swing. Supporters of flouridation denied reports that this water supplement would cause health problems.

However, the voters of San Antonio seemed to agree with critics. In an election, the issue of flouridation was put to rest as citizens voted not to bring flouridated water to San Antonio.

The Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting, and the volcanic eruption in Columbia topped the national headline news. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva to discuss world peace, the Star Wars program, and nuclear arms control. Columbia was devastated by one of the worst volcanoes in the world's history. Over 10,000 people were believed to have died.





IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM (right) an area voter casts his vote in the city wide flouridation question. San Antonio voters turned the flouride proposition down.

THE SINFONIETTA TUNES UP (below) before their November concert in the Ruth Taylor Concert Hall at Trinity University.

FRED SHANNON AND NATHAN LANG (bottom left) get made up for their parts of the business man and the sewer man in the school fall play production of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

WALTER WALTHALL PAYS A BILL (bottom right) as Dede Kocurek (the madwoman), Deborah Kocurek, and Caroline Webster watch in a scene from the play.







The Producers get things going at the Mule Stall as Heightsters make room for a standing room only crowd.



The crowd reacts to The Producers during night festivities. The newly redeco-



Sharon Rork and Josue Solacáñez serve fajitas to Ellen Zachary during the fajita dinner and dance.



Recreation Council President Carol Bakke gets flowers from Liz Bakke and Cuatro Groos for the major role she played in the Mule Stall's facelift.





## December: A short month

December was a month when the minds of teachers and students alike were filled with thoughts of the holiday vacations. The Junior Class presented a Christmas tree to the school which stood in Main Hall. Also, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, the band gave a concert to celebrate the holiday season.

In the national news, President Ronald Reagan continued his fight against terrorism after a terrorist group, believed to be affiliated with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadaffi, opened fire on travelers in the Rome and Vienna airports.

Also, Pennzoil Co. obtained an \$11.2 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. due to Texaco's interference with Pennzoil's acquisition of Getty Oil. Judge Soloman Casseb, Jr. of San Antonio presided over the Houston trial. The court's award threatened to bankrupt Texaco, one of the nation's largest corporations.

In sports, Bo Jackson, a running back from Auburn, won the Heisman Trophy. Jackson barely beat Chuck Long, the Iowa Hawkeyes' quarterback, in the closest voting in the history of the Heisman trophy.







**LOS AMIGOS MEMBERS** (top left) Minette Olson, Jim McCutcheon, Linda Affleck, and Andrea Wood relax at a Christmas party. **KATHLEEN TIEMANN AND SUZANNE CALZONCIT** (left) stop Jody Stern during the Service Club hold-up to raise money for the needy.

**THE BAND MARCHES DOWN BROADWAY** (top) during the Macy's Day parade. **JIM REDMOND, TAD BOWEN, AND JASON WITHER-SPOON** (above) pose with their prize winning pot of chili at the Student Council's holiday chili cook off.



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is the season to be celebrating and the lights around the city put us all in the holiday spirit.

The candles of Hanukkah glowed in the homes of many Jewish families in December and the magnificent lights of Windcrest drew a stream of onlookers throughout the holiday season.

San Antonio once again demonstrated its uniqueness and charm with the lighting of thousands of Christmas lights along the Riverwalk. The sight drew visitors from around the world and provided an ideal setting for Las Posadas, the re-enactment of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem.

But not everyone stayed in San Antonio for the holiday season. Heightsters could be seen everywhere from the Colorado mountains to the Mexican beaches to the game leases of South Texas.



# DAYS



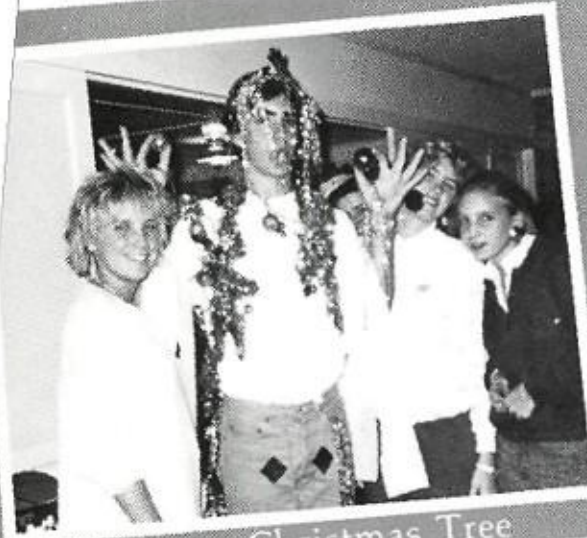
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# HOLIDAYS



Human Christmas Tree



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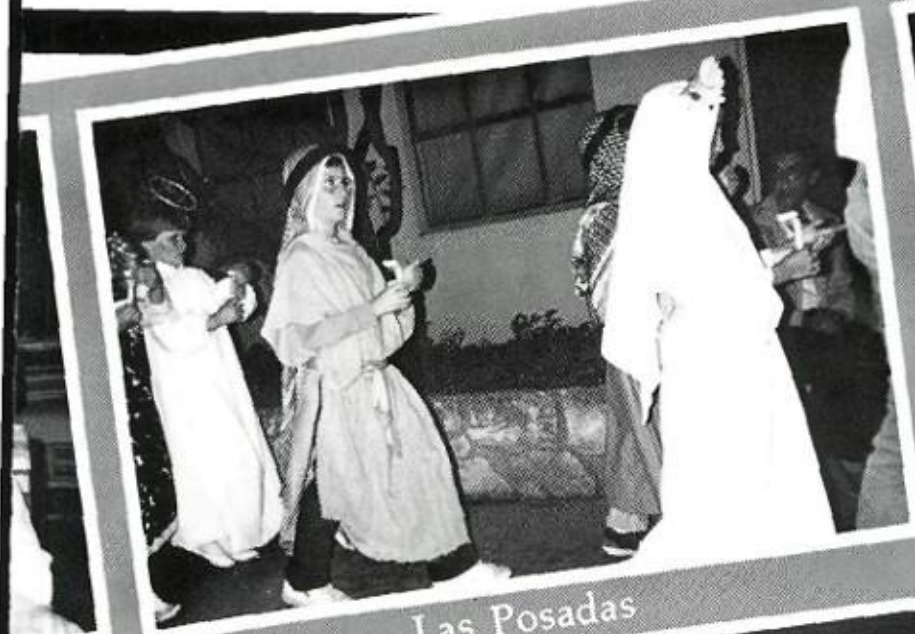


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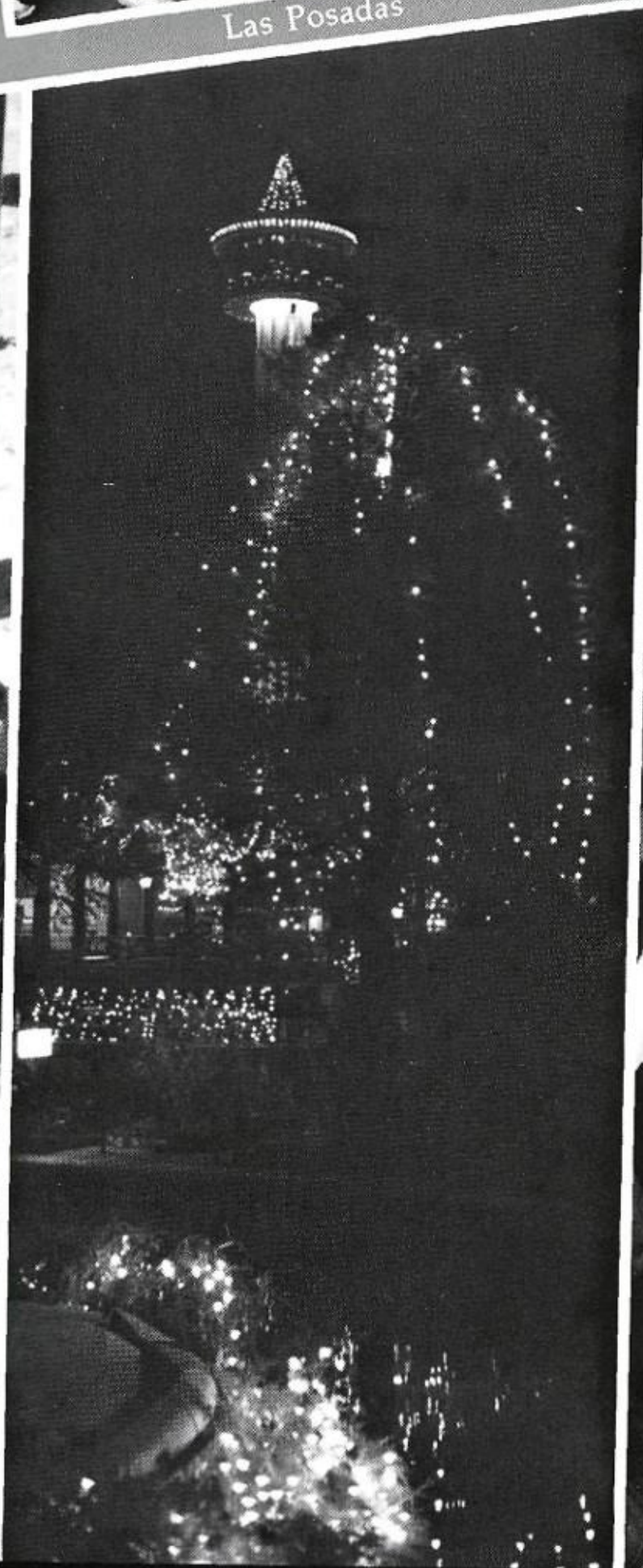
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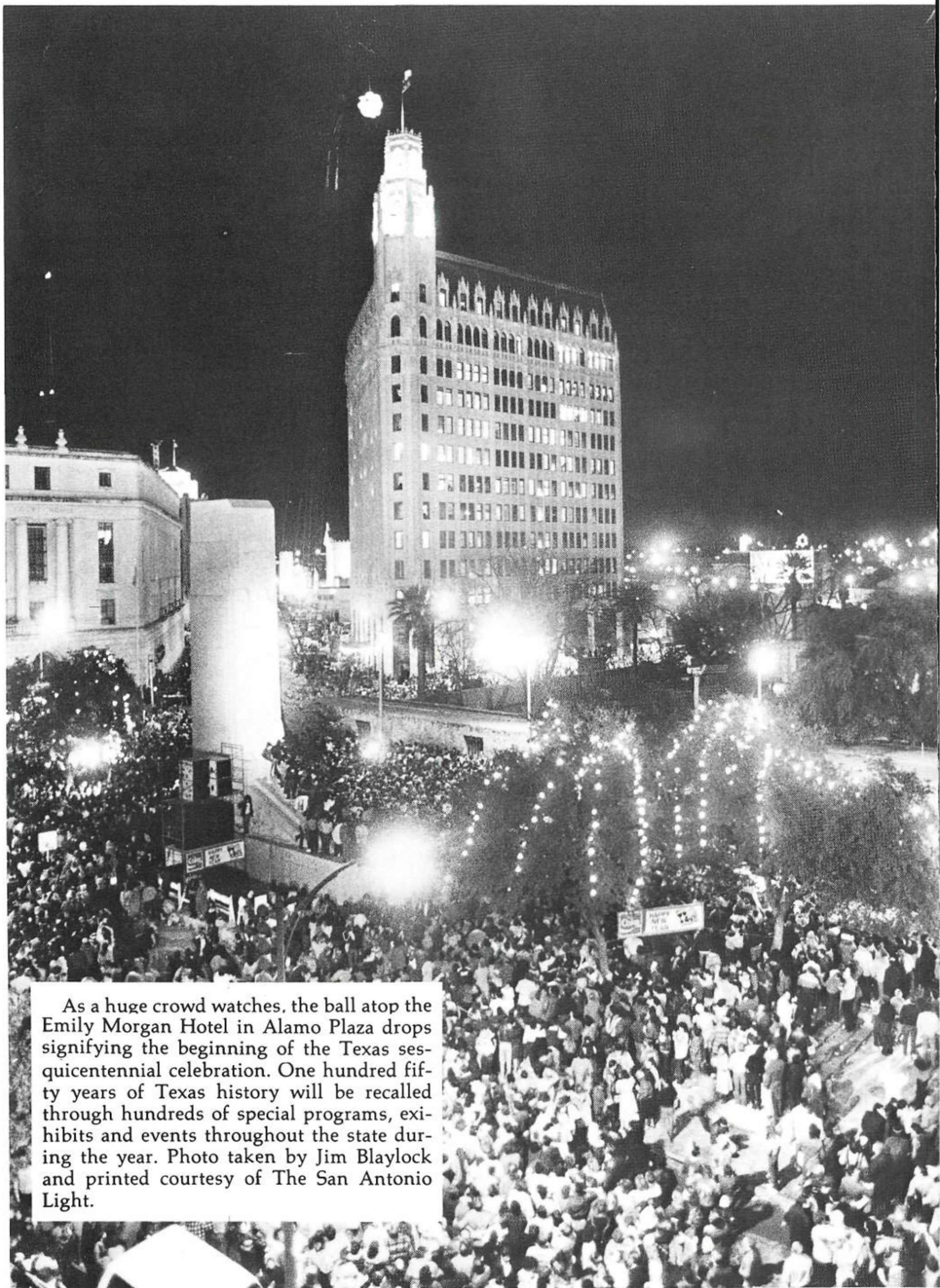


S.A. River



Merry Christmas





As a huge crowd watches, the ball atop the Emily Morgan Hotel in Alamo Plaza drops signifying the beginning of the Texas sesquicentennial celebration. One hundred fifty years of Texas history will be recalled through hundreds of special programs, exhibits and events throughout the state during the year. Photo taken by Jim Blaylock and printed courtesy of The San Antonio Light.



# Month starts high, ends low

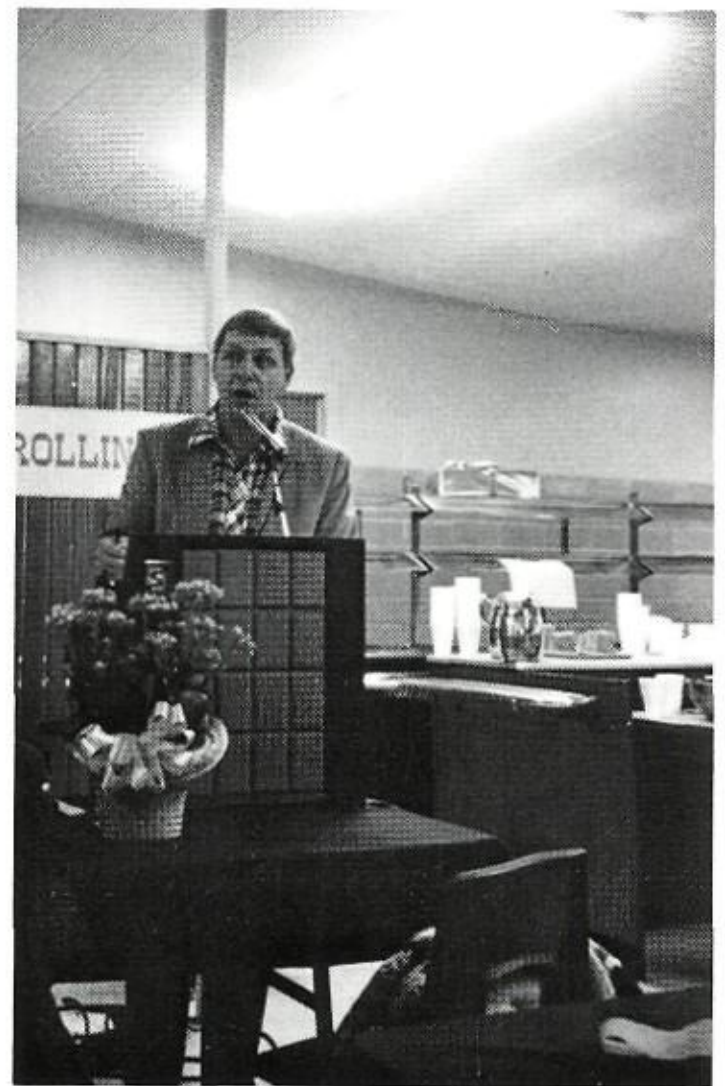
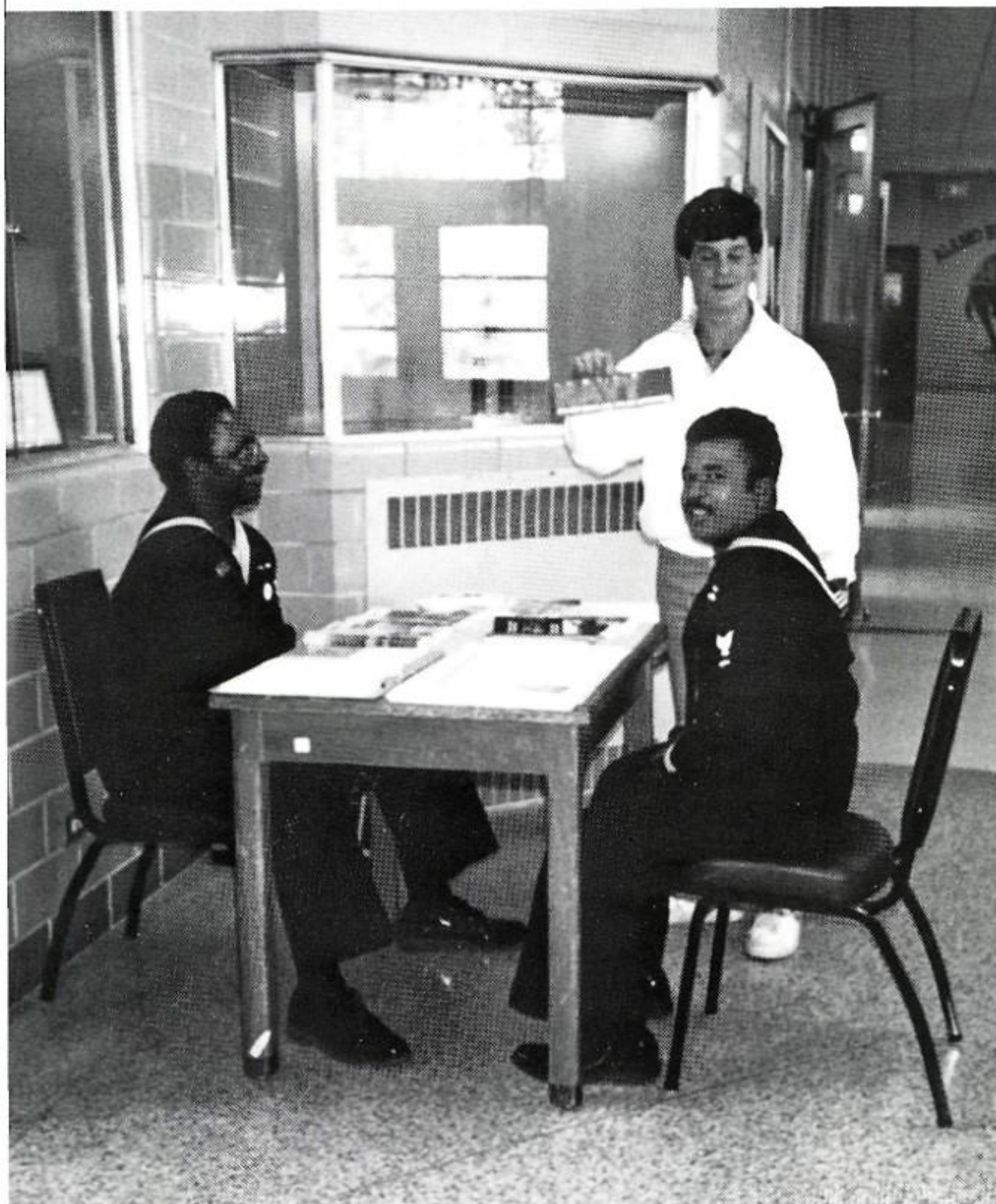
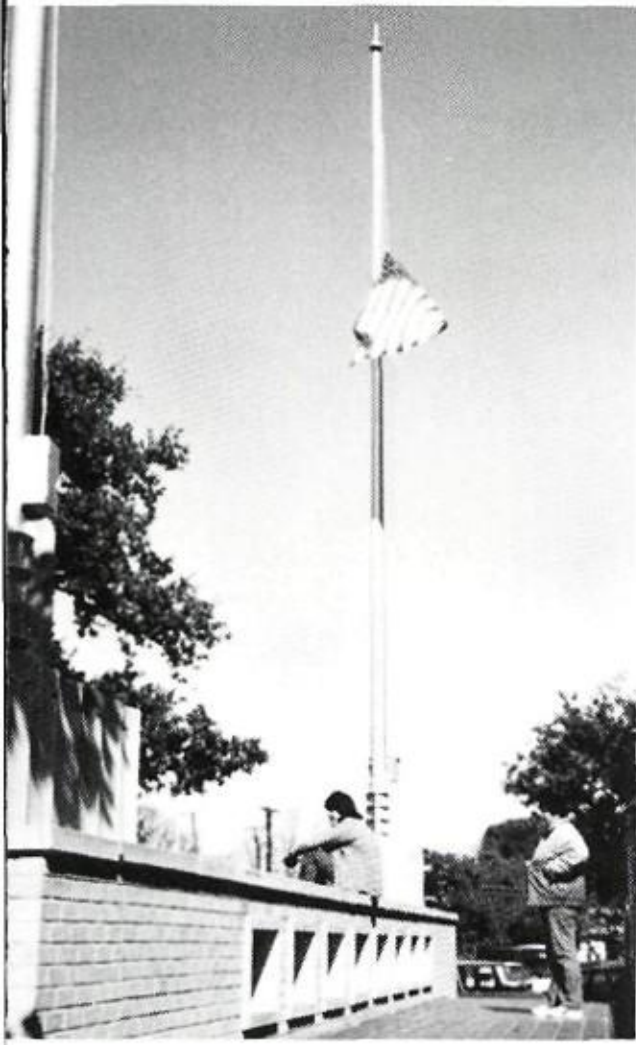
Students from Heights rang in the New Year in various ways. Some attended parties while others enjoyed the festivities of the Sesquicentennial Celebration in downtown San Antonio. The booming display of fireworks decorated the sky and fascinated visitors from across the nation. 1986 marked the 150th anniversary of the Republic of Texas.

The relaxation of the holidays soon ended as Heightsters returned to school only to be faced with the anxiety of final exams. The new system of grade averages made exams more critical.

On January 22, athletes from the

football, volleyball, water polo, and cross country teams gathered for the annual fall sports banquet. A slide show recapped the success achieved by these teams during the year.

The worst tragedy in the history of the U.S. space program occurred on January 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded one minute after lift-off. All seven crew members were killed instantly. This accident threatens to set the space program back several years since future flights for Challenger and other shuttles had been planned.



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR**(above) Gaylard Fenley reviews the advantages of high school sports at the fall sports banquet in the Pit. **ON A LATE JANUARY TUESDAY**(left) two navy recruiters on campus go through their presentation for Chris Rice to advertise the pluses of their service. **THE FLAG FLIES AT HALF MAST**(above left) after the space shuttle tragedy. President Reagan ordered all government related buildings to lower their flags in honor of the seven astronauts that died.



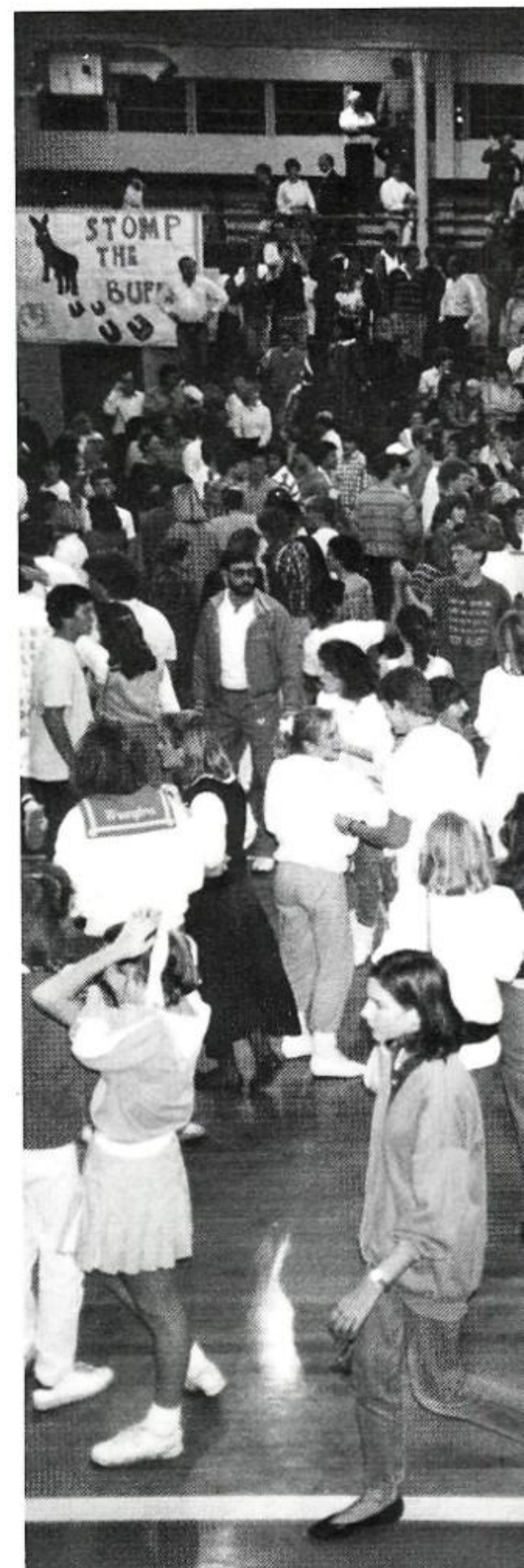
# February begins with spirit

February began in a spirited way as the varsity cheerleaders prepared a special in-school pep rally to spur the basketball team on to victory against Clemens. Apparently, the pep rally enthusiasm worked since the Mules were victorious. This momentum continued as the team went on to capture the district championship. These dedicated players were rewarded with a strong showing in the state 4A playoffs.

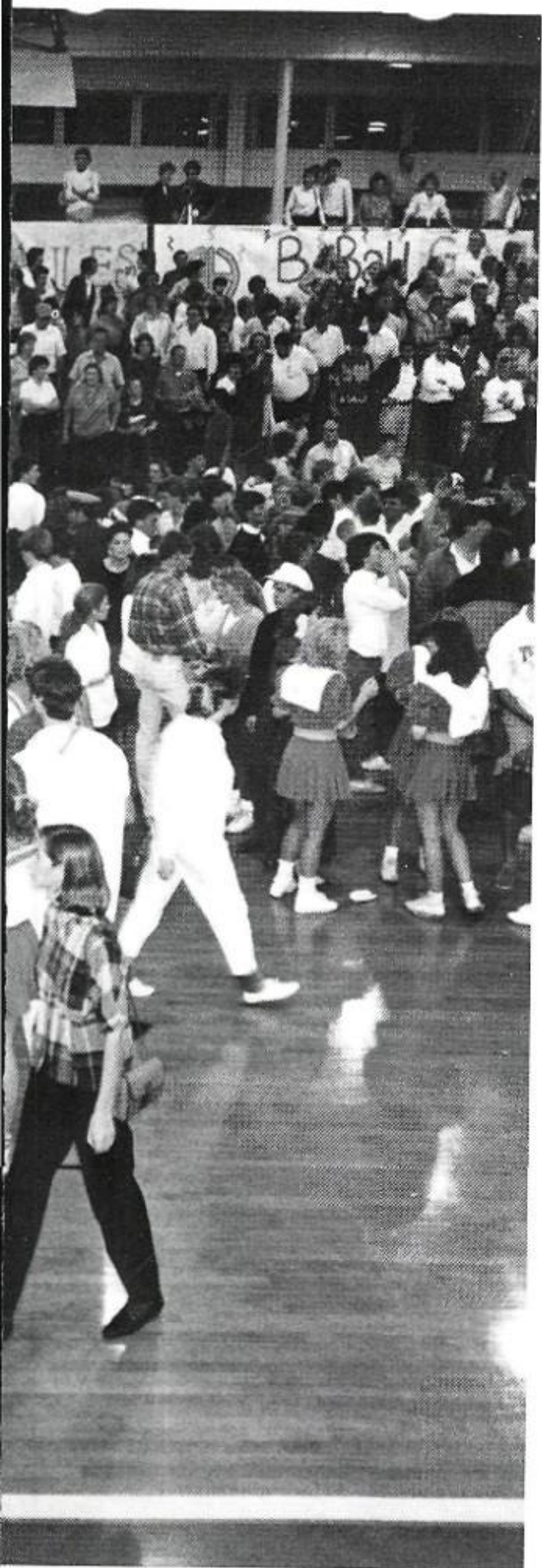
In recognition of Valentine's Day, members of Los Amigos delivered 2000 carnations during 1st period swelling their treasury with a \$900 profit.

February 21 was an exciting day

for our city. At 8:30 a.m., Good Morning America featured a tour of the Alamo during ABC's salute to the Texas Sesquicentennial. Later that day, Britain's Prince Charles ended his tour of Texas with a five-hour visit to San Antonio. He began his tour with a stop at the Vista Verde South urban redevelopment project. His next stop was the Convention Center where he dined with Mayor Henry Cisneros, and 1,500 ticket-holders. Prince Charles chose to tour San Antonio because of his wish to see an activity dealing with the redevelopment of a dying area, such as the Vista Verde project.







**DURING AN EARLY FEBRUARY**(top) lunch period the first place intramural basketball team plays against the staff basketball team. **EXCITED HEIGHTSTERS**-(left) crowd the gym floor as the last buzzer sounds after the Mules beat the Clemens Buffaloes in the last few seconds of the game. **SENIORS LISTEN**(top left) in the auditorium as a Balfour representative explains how to pick up caps and gowns for gradu-

ation. **DAVID CREWS WATCHES**(far left) as Ramona Moorman and Pete Markwardt sell a Senior Parking Lot sticker to William Meyers during lunch in the main hall. **ELIZABETH SATEL, TAD BOWEN, SHELLEY GRIESHABER**(above) and Eric Hutcheson enjoy the weather in late February when temperatures reached 97 degrees three days in a row.



# SHONH

Early in the year, a group of dedicated students started working together with coaches Mary Zuschlag and Carlynn Ricks on a number of academic subjects including math, science, literature, history, fine arts, and economics. In February the Academic Decatheletes took on several teams from area schools in the annual event and returned home with several honors including an overall seventh place out of twenty-five schools. Bottom Row: Nathaniel Rutman, Fred Shannon, Walker Hahn. Top Row: Doug Mellor, David Harris, Rebecca Whellan, Martha Cocke. Not pictured: Charlie Cauthorn, David Crews.

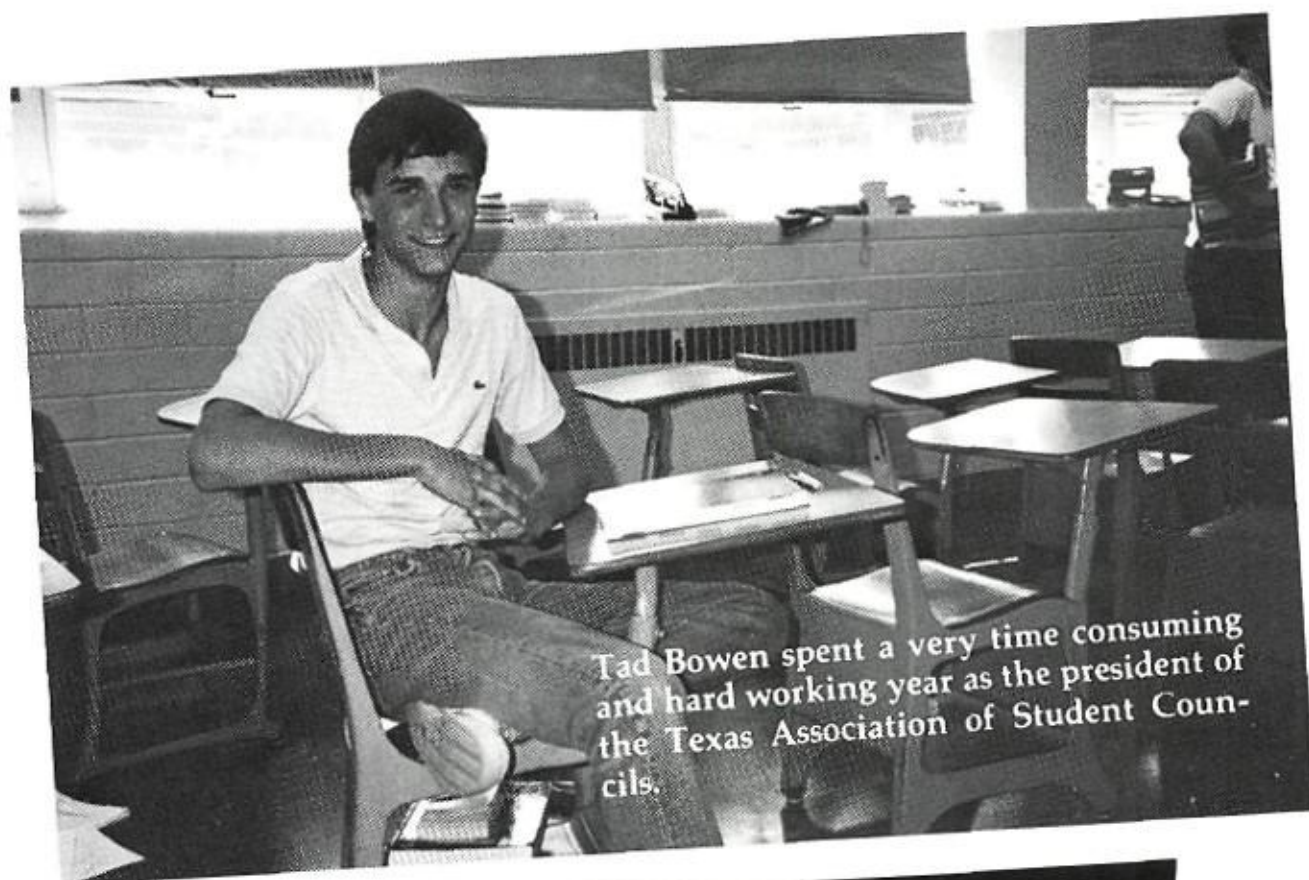


# SOMTIO

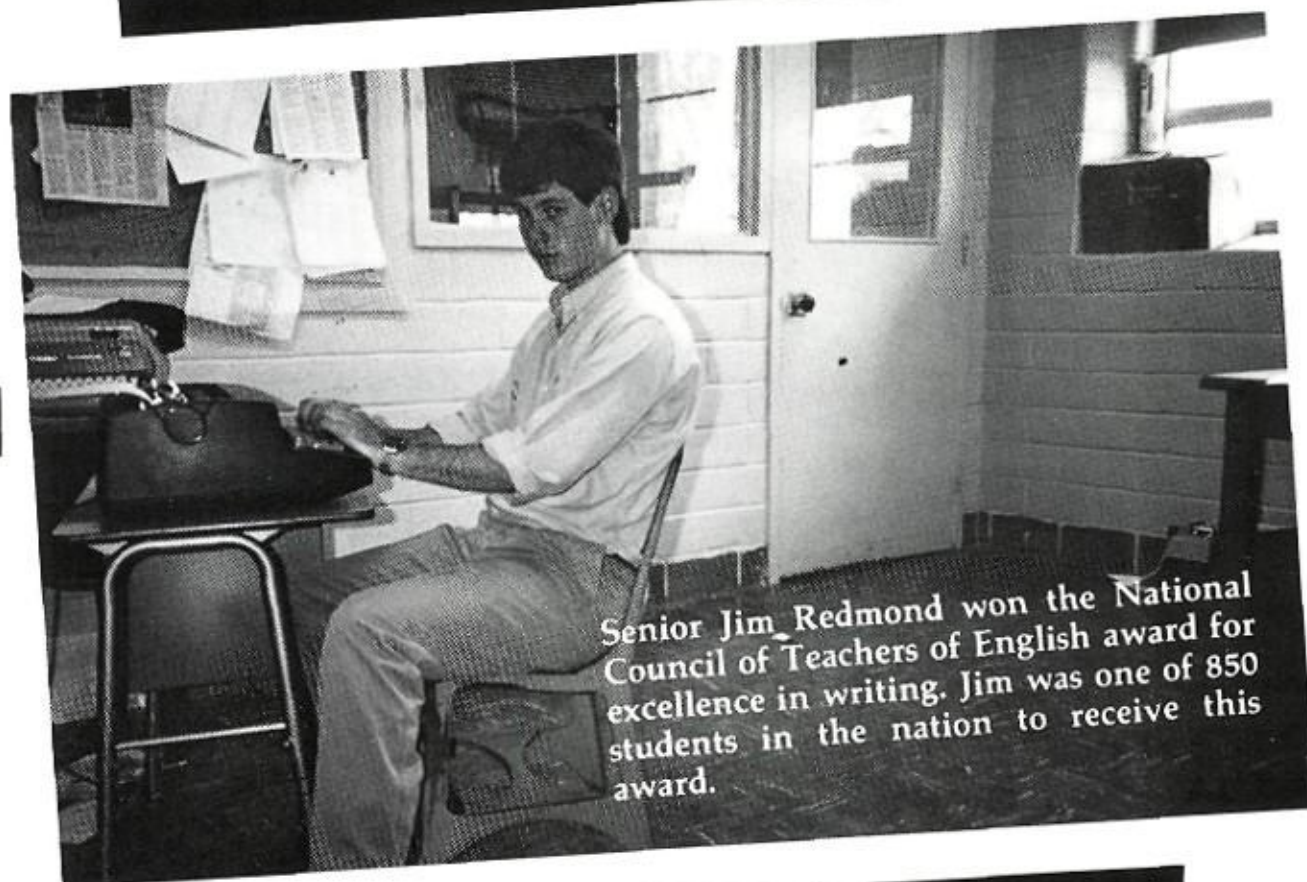
Outstanding seniors were nominated by the faculty members for Optimist awards. After receiving entry forms from each qualified student, department chairmen chose one student in each category to represent Alamo Heights in the San Antonio Area Optimist Clubs' Youth Appreciation contest. BOTTOM ROW: Angie Martinez, commercial art; Kim Garnett, community service, Tammy Fitch, community service, computer science and religion; Jeff Torgerson, religion, Cynthia Cazort, government; Roy Schweers, media; Regina Guggenheim, education. TOP ROW: Jason Witherspoon, science; Dede Kocurek, piano, Crissie Potter, Miss Teen Optimist; Jim McCutcheon, mathematics; Tad Bowen, government; John Beauchamp, education; Amy Abbey, mathematics; Mike Morris, computer science. Not Pictured: David Crews, Mr. Teen Optimist and sports; Mark Williams, wind/percussion; Luis Villarreal, modern art; Chip Whitehouse, traditional art.



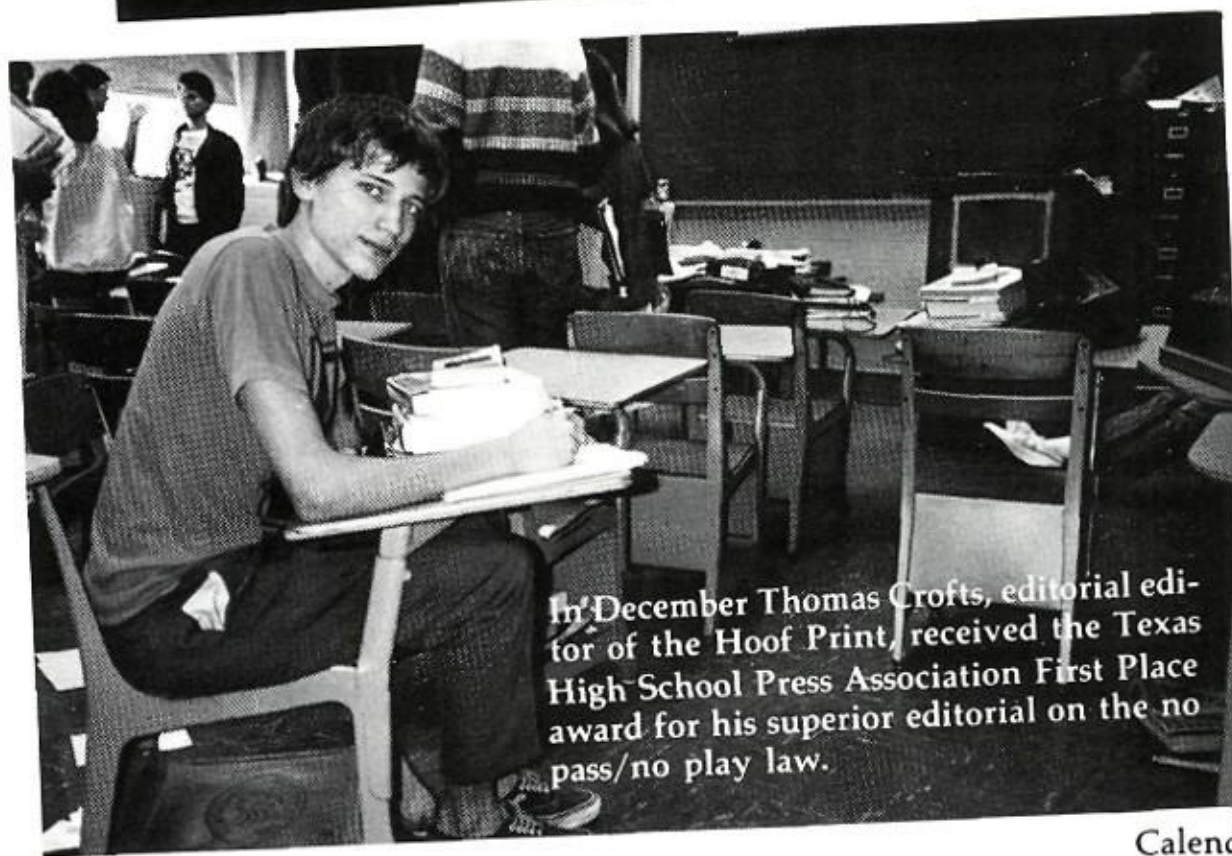




Tad Bowen spent a very time consuming and hard working year as the president of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

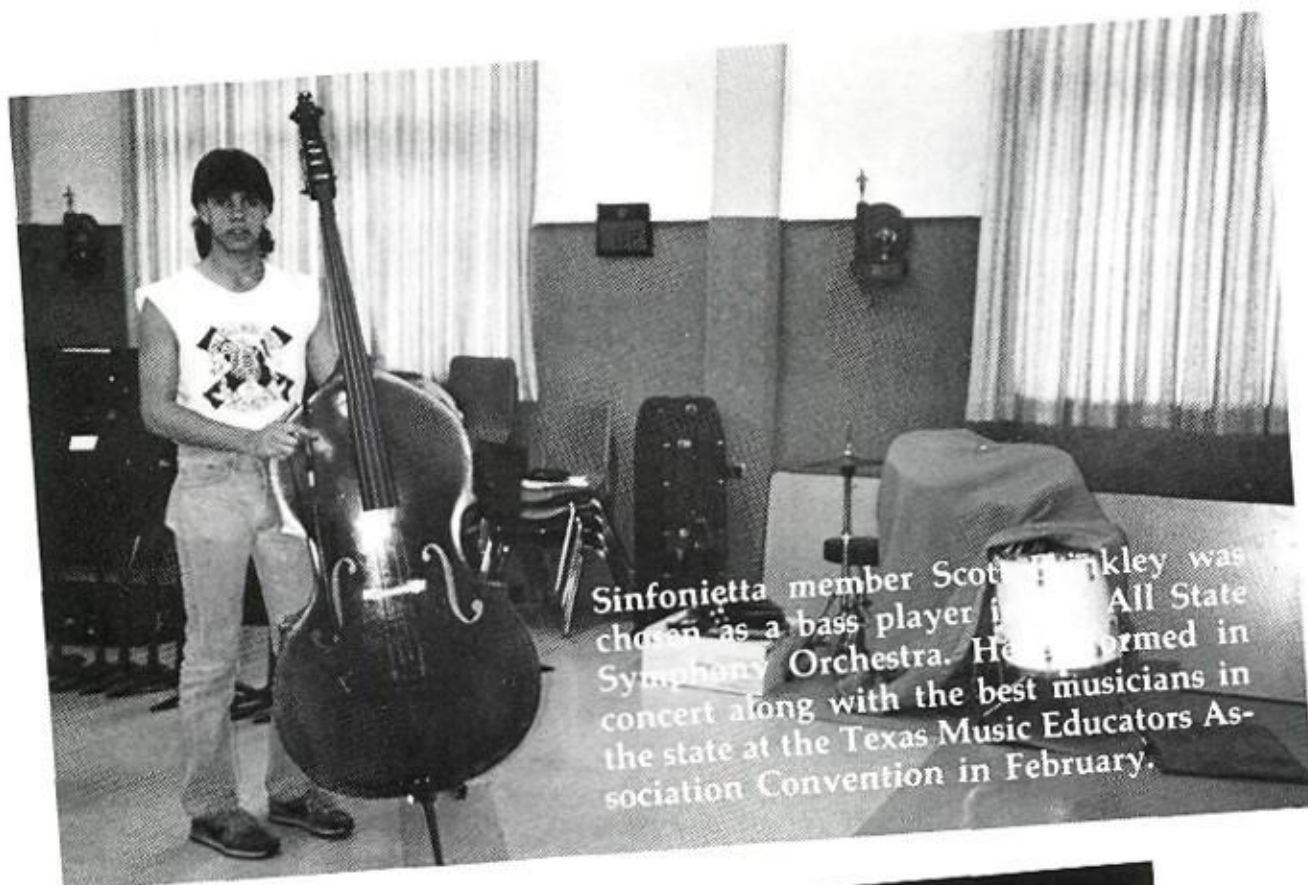


Senior Jim Redmond won the National Council of Teachers of English award for excellence in writing. Jim was one of 850 students in the nation to receive this award.



In December Thomas Crofts, editorial editor of the Hoof Print, received the Texas High School Press Association First Place award for his superior editorial on the no pass/no play law.

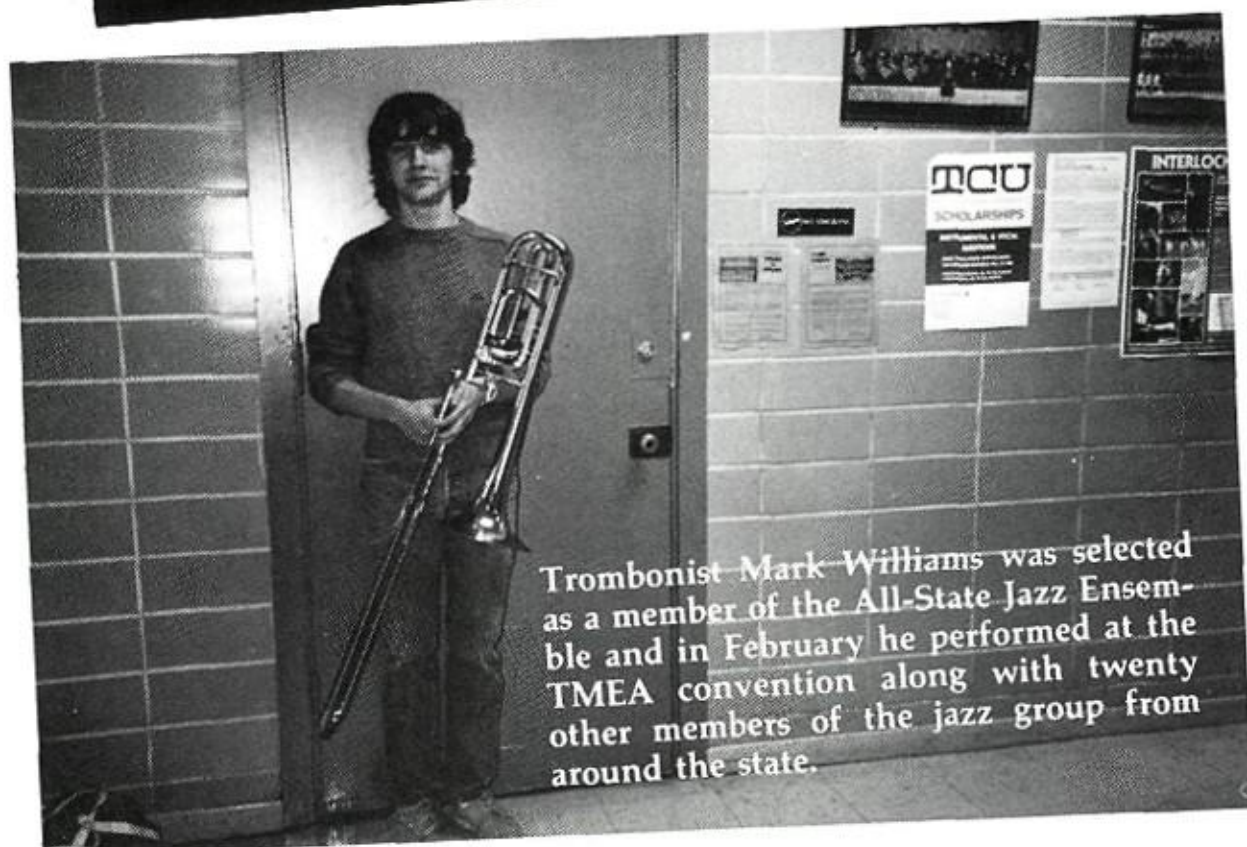




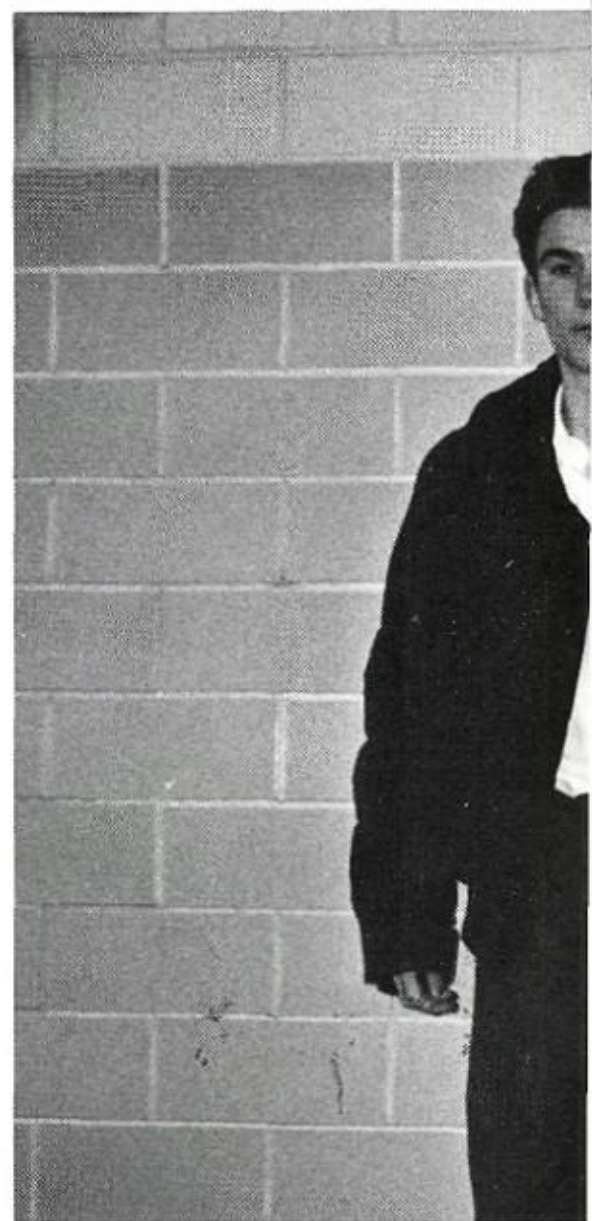
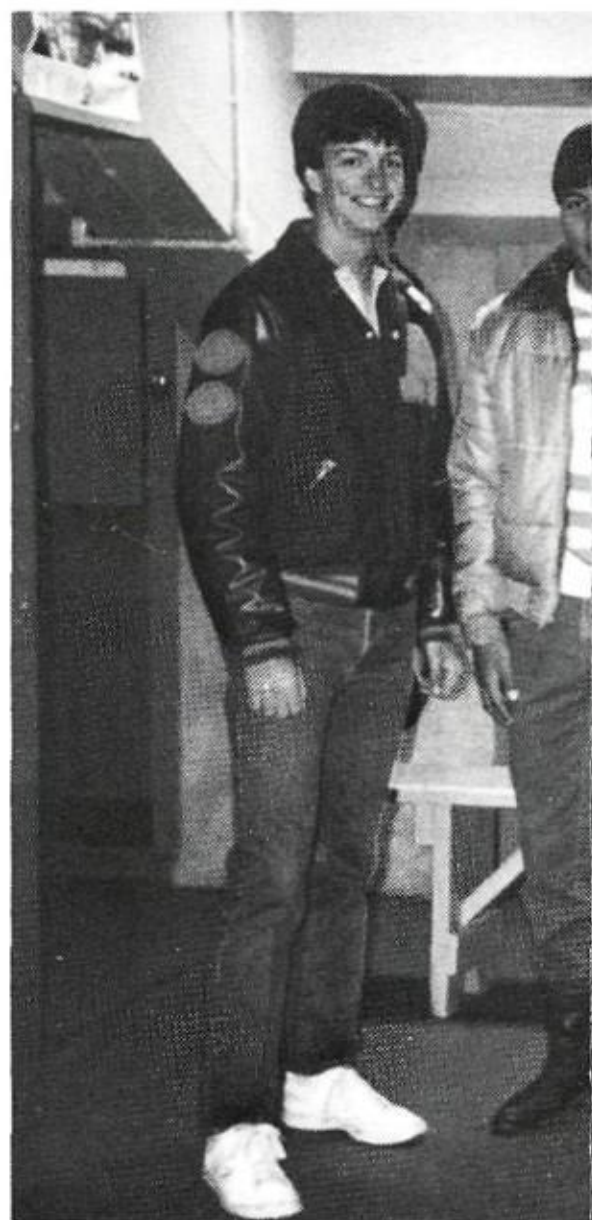
Sinfonietta member Scott Pinkley was chosen as a bass player for the All State Symphony Orchestra. He performed in concert along with the best musicians in the state at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in February.



Another member of the Sinfonietta, violinist Aysel Cibildak, was also selected to join the All State Symphony Orchestra and played in the TMEA concert.



Trombonist Mark Williams was selected as a member of the All-State Jazz Ensemble and in February he performed at the TMEA convention along with twenty other members of the jazz group from around the state.







After football season was finished, all the coaches from schools in district 14-AAAA gathered to choose players to make up the all-district team. Several players from Alamo Heights were chosen for this honor including David Crews, defensive back; Ruben Rubio, kicker; Jeff Torgerson, linebacker; Pete Markwardt, defensive lineman and offensive lineman; Trey Helums, offensive lineman; William Meyers, defensive lineman. Not pictured: Chris Troilo, running back; Ruben Castillo, defensive lineman; John Canavan punter.



Alamo Heights was proud to announce that six students qualified as National Merit Semifinalists. The test scores they received on the PSAT ranked in the top half of the top one percent of everyone in the nation who took the test. **BOTTOM ROW:** David Crews, Tad Bowen. **TOP ROW:** Jim McCutcheon, Regina Guggenheim, Jason Witherspoon, Bob Kline.



# March: Sesquicentennial

March began with the celebration of Texas Independence Week, March 2-8. The events of this week commemorated the most important steps in Texas' fight for independence. Highlighting the Sesquicentennial activities was the "Dawn at the Alamo" celebration March 6, a re-enactment of the fall of the Alamo. Afterwards, a memorial service was held in honor of the 183 defenders.

The Winter Sports Banquet, held on March 5, honored students who participated in such sports as basketball, soccer, and swimming. These athletes were recognized for

their hard work, dedication, and achievement in their particular sport.

When the week of March 24-28 came upon us, Heightsters could be seen anywhere from the mountain tops of Colorado and Utah to the beaches of Mexico and the Caribbean enjoying Spring Break. Other students chose to remain in Texas and relax along the Gulf Coast at such places as Port Aransas and South Padre Island. Upon returning, seniors looked forward to graduation and underclassmen worked to maintain grades.



**ASHLEY MOCK** (above) enjoys skiing in the Colorado mountains during Spring Break.

**JENNIFER MENDER** (bottom right) admires Jennifer Kell's new senior class ring.

**A GROUP OF HEIGHTSTERS** (above right) pose with their sand sculpture at South Padre Island during Spring Break.



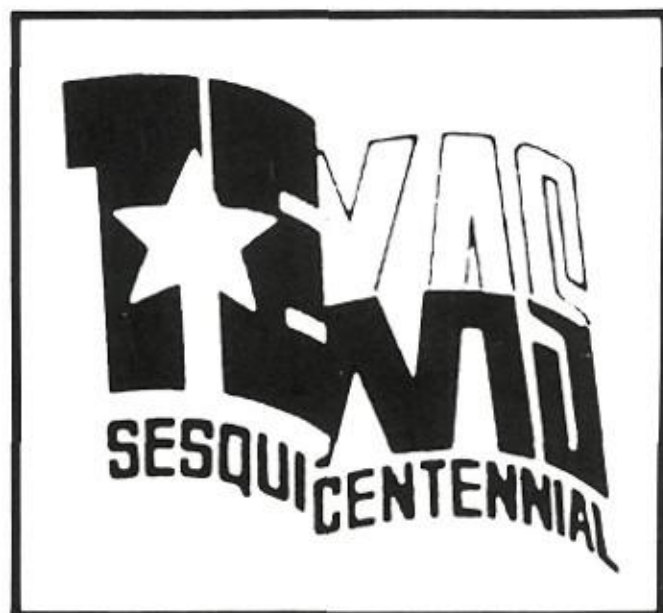
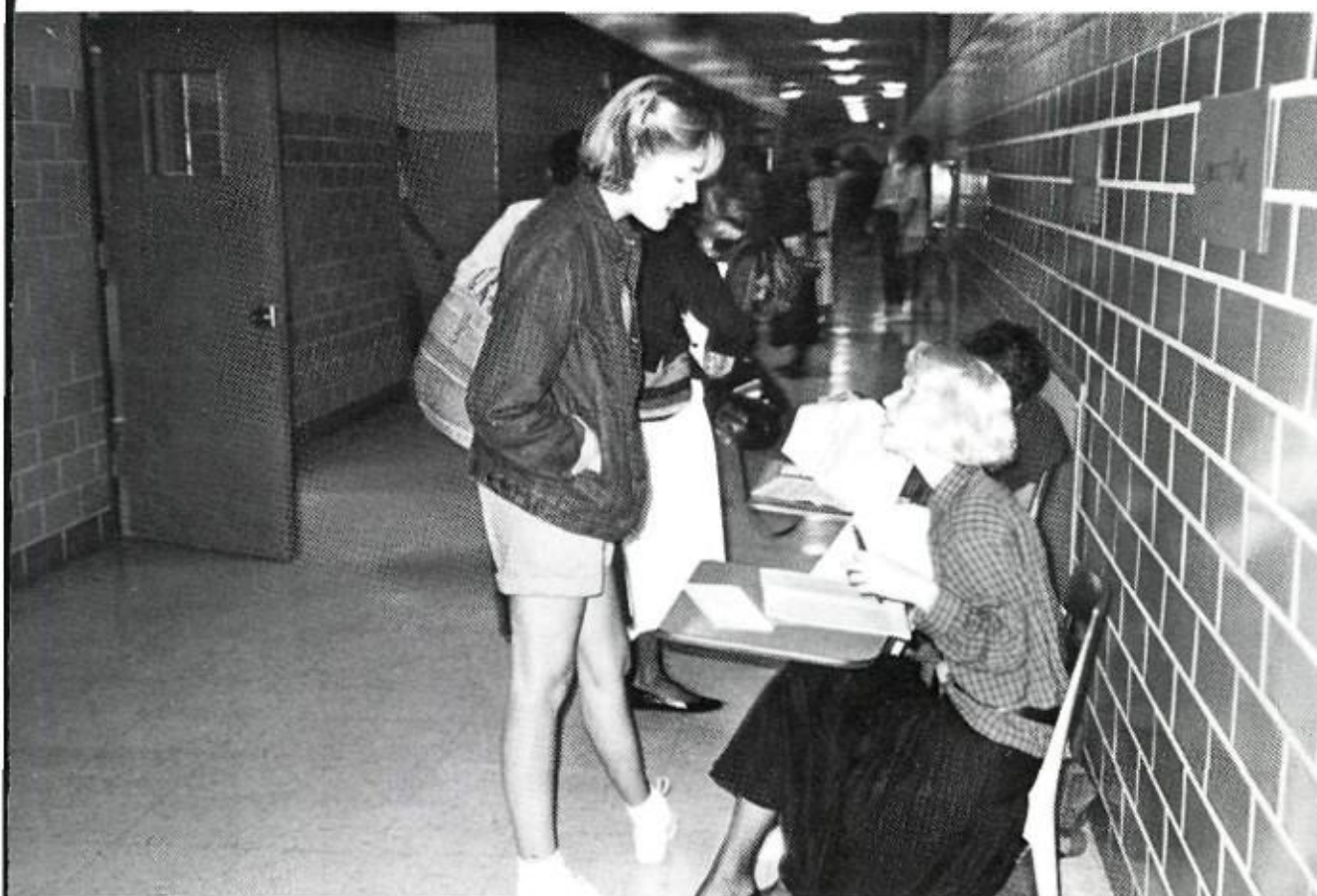




TAMMY FITCH (left) studies for her last exam in the library.

MOLLY MARKWARDT (below left) checks off Emma Hoke's name as Emma gets ready to vote in the class officer elections.

SHELLEY GREISHABER (bottom) gives her speech for Student Council president at the Student Council elections.



## 1986 . . . a great year

As the school year of 1986 began to wind down at Alamo Heights, our thoughts turned toward finishing up the year and tying up loose ends.

On April 11, juniors, seniors, and their dates enjoyed "doing as the Romans did" at the Junior-Senior Prom. Heightsters also enjoyed the traditional Fiesta week in San Antonio during the end of April. Such events as NIOSA and the various parades were enjoyed by everyone.

As May approached us, participants in the Spring Play worked diligently to put the finishing

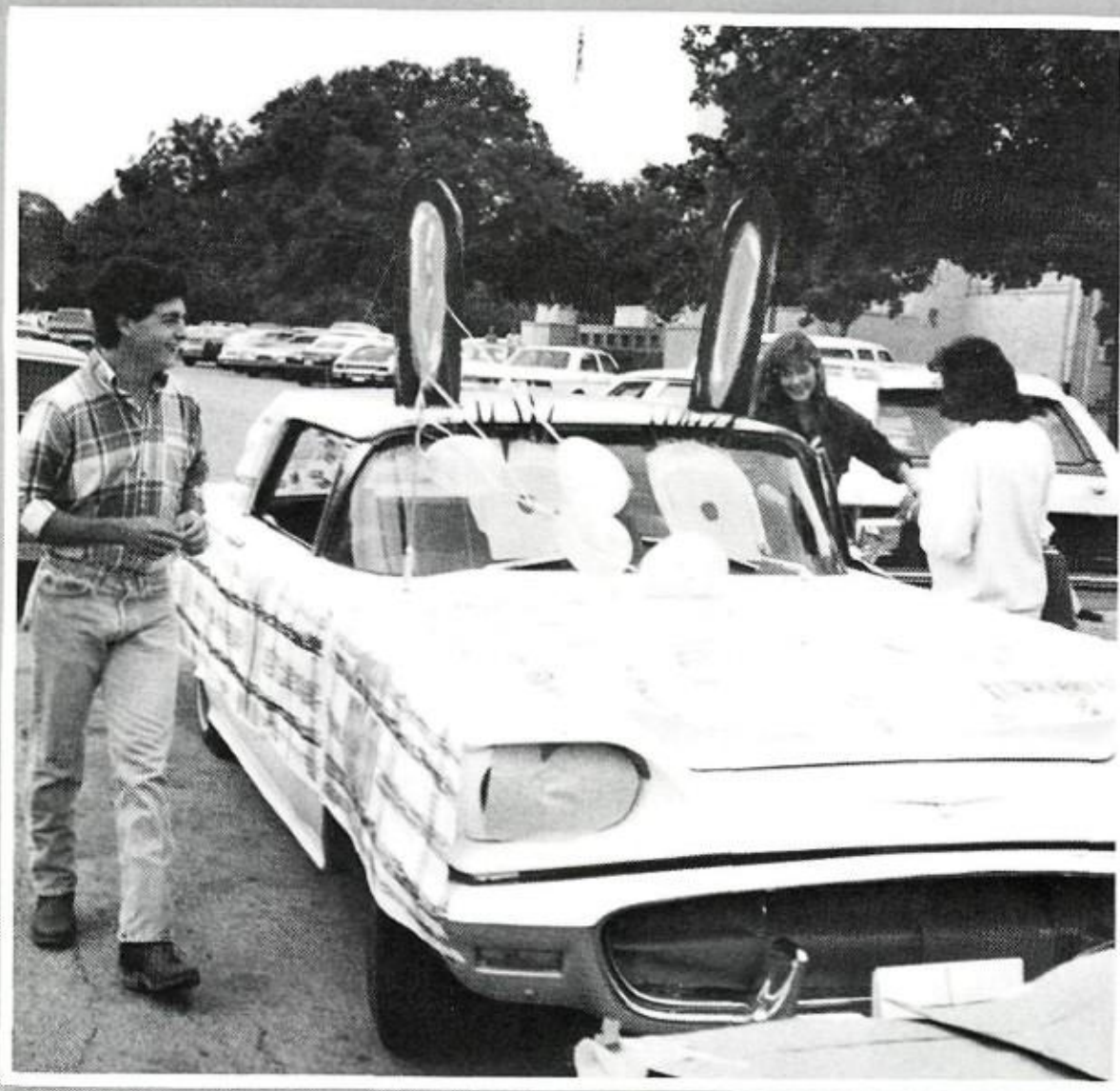
touches on their parts. Once again the annual Spring Play was a huge success with each performance from May 14-17 attracting a large crowd.

The end of May meant different things to different students. Seniors grew excited with thoughts of graduation and they looked forward to the future that faced them. Juniors began to make decisions about college choices and long-term goals, while underclassmen continued to work for better grades. One thing that all Heights students agreed on was this — 1986 was a GREAT year!





# YEAR IN REVIEW



Howdy Week



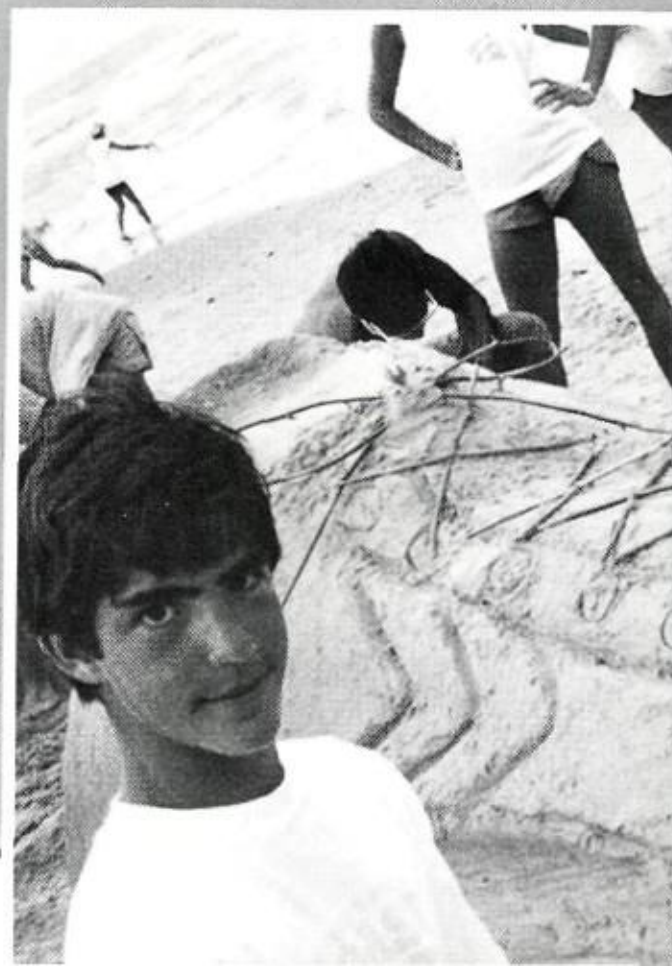
Pep Rally



New Mule Stall



Lunch Crunch





# 1985-86



Ski Vacation



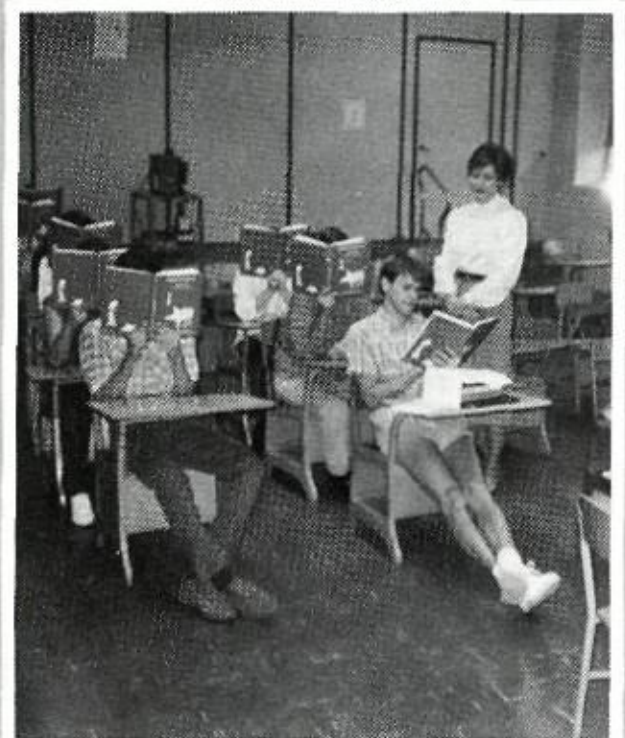
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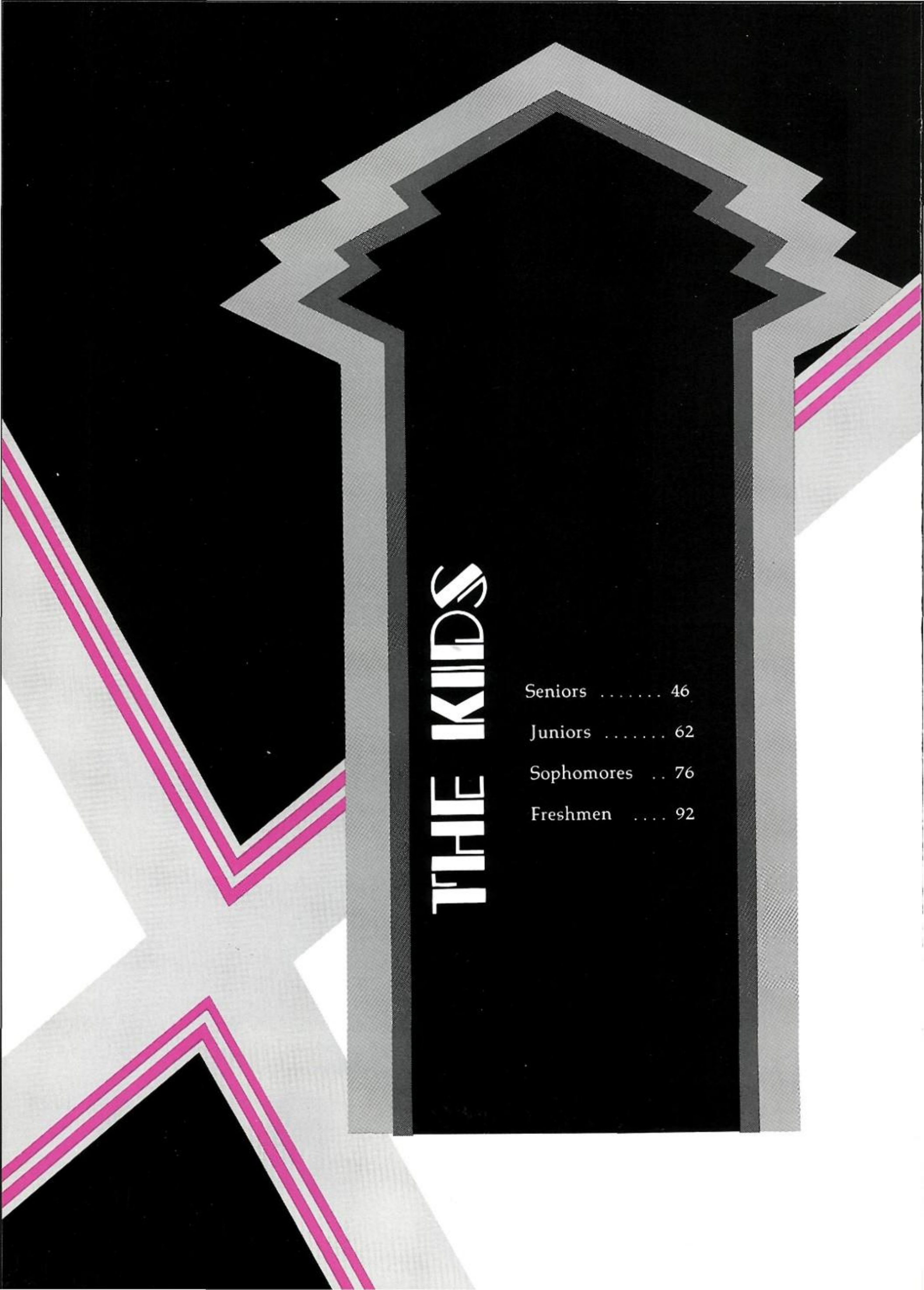


We Beat Clemns



Senior Skipout Day





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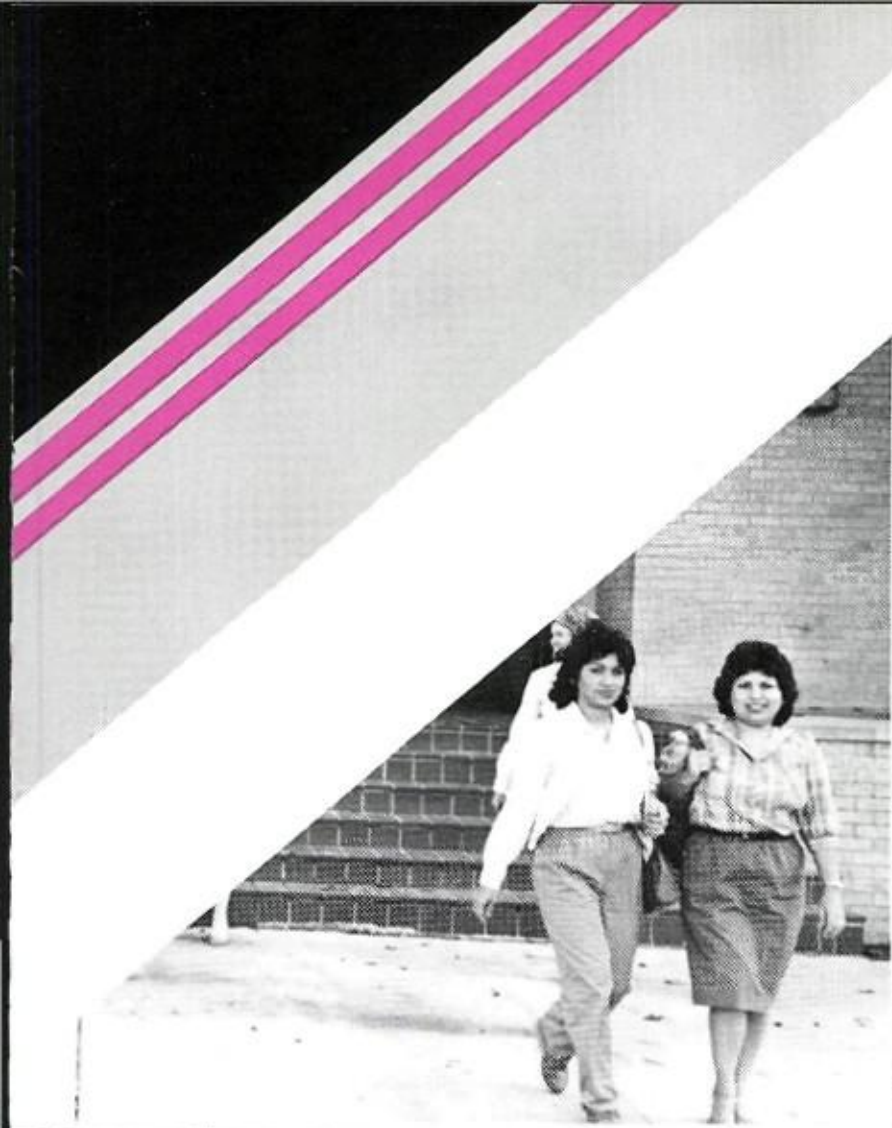
Seniors ..... 46

Juniors ..... 62

Sophomores .. 76

Freshmen .... 92









SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) Tammy Fitch, chaplain-historian; Kathryn Johnston, parliamentarian; Crissie

Potter, secretary; TOP ROW Julie Windes, treasurer; Walter Hayne, vice president; Michelle Winship, sergeant-at-

arms; John Beauchamp, president; C Nentwich, sergeant-at-arms.

## Seniors make improvements at A.H.H.S.

Seniors felt the stresses and responsibilities of seniority as they completed college applications, took college entrance exams, finished research papers, and looked forward to graduation.

After years of anticipation, the Student Council finally submitted a request to Principal Barney Newton asking that the Senior Parking Lot be reserved for seniors only. Mr. Newton approved it on a one-semester trial basis. The Senior

Class officers quickly designed a sticker for students' cars which gave them permission to park in the parking lot. This long awaited privilege was well appreciated by the entire Senior Class.

Because of a problem with attendance at class officer meetings, class officers Kathryn Johnston and John Beauchamp proposed an amendment to the high school constitution to solve this problem. According to the Johnston-Beau-

champ amendment, class officers with three unexcused absences from class officer meetings will be impeached. The amendment passed with a unanimous vote.

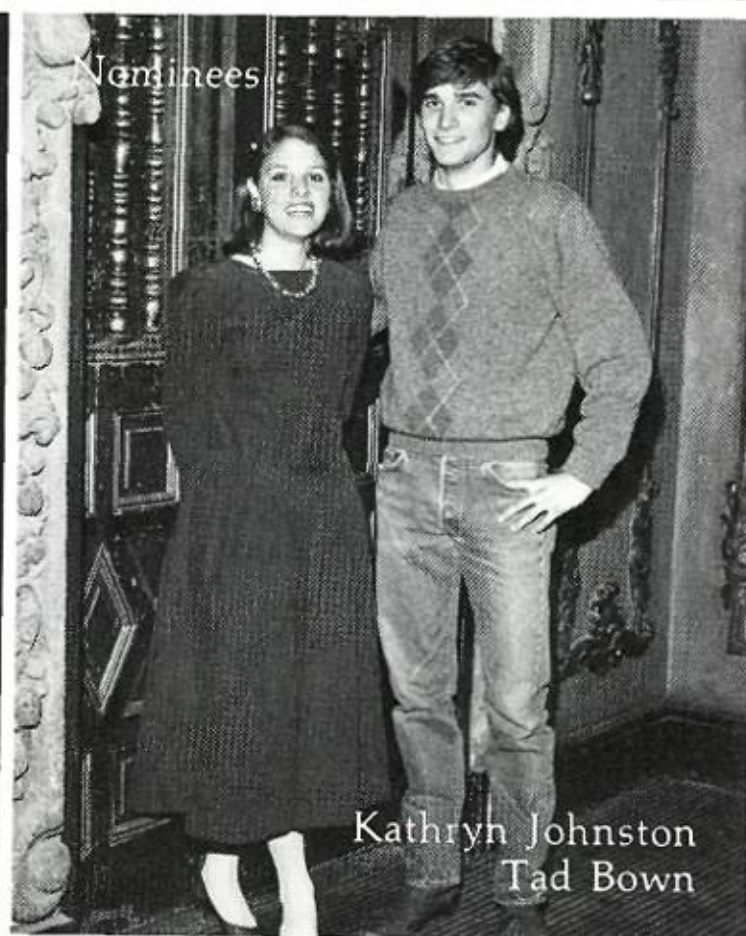
In an effort to finance their gift to the school, Seniors sold sweat shirts with the Alamo Heights logo on them.

Christin Hardwick, Kathleen O'Neill, and Jessica Stephens led the spirit at AHHS as cheerleaders.

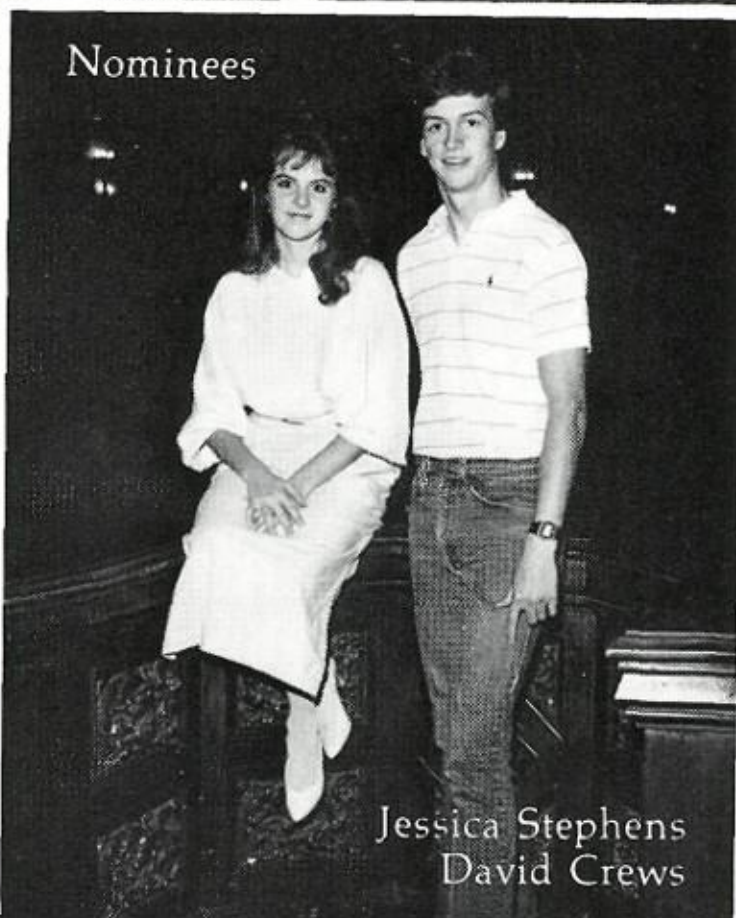


# MAJESTIC

## Most Representative Seniors John Beauchamp Crisse Potter



Kathryn Johnston  
Tad Bown



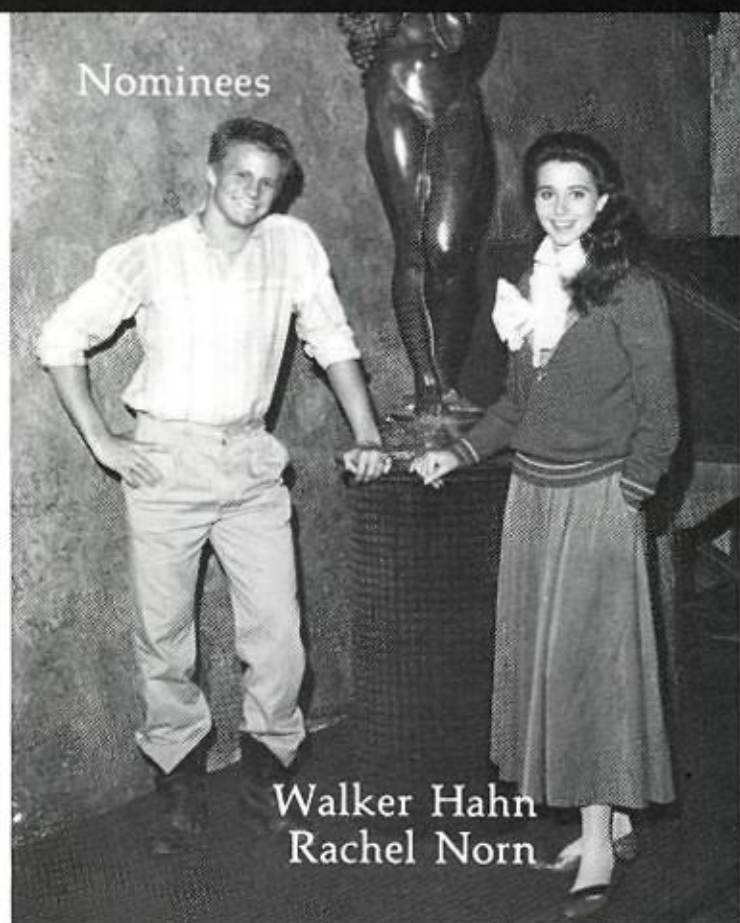
Jessica Stephens  
David Crews



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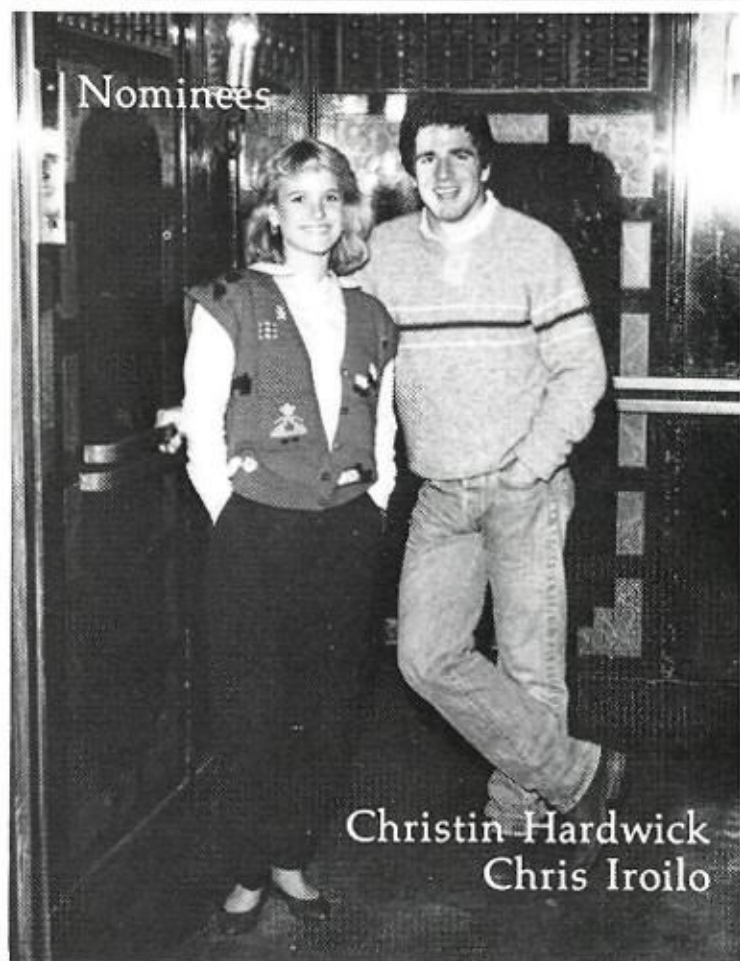
## Most Popular Seniors Kathleen O'Neill Pete Markwardt

Nominees



Walker Hahn  
Rachel Norn

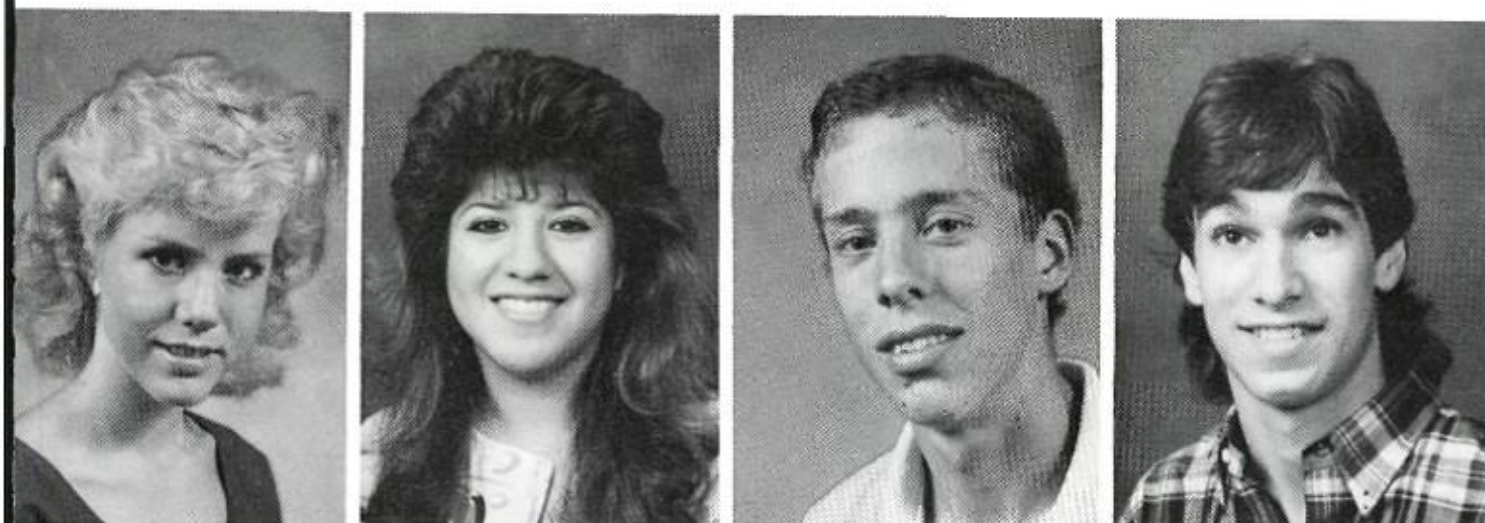
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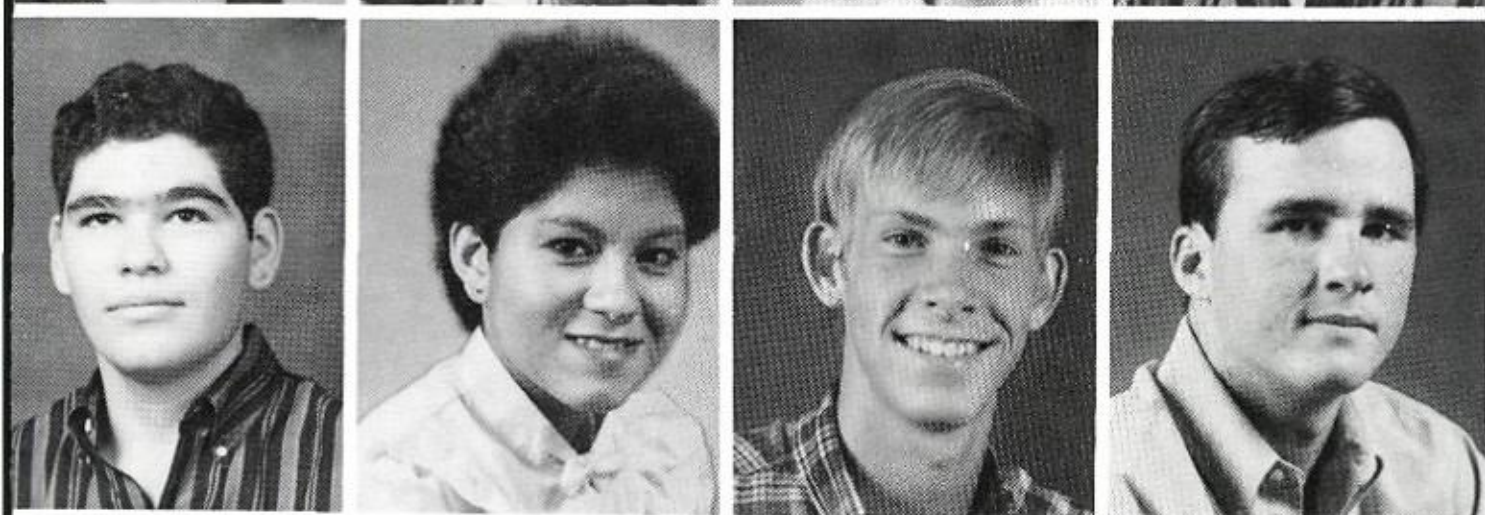
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Chris Iroilo



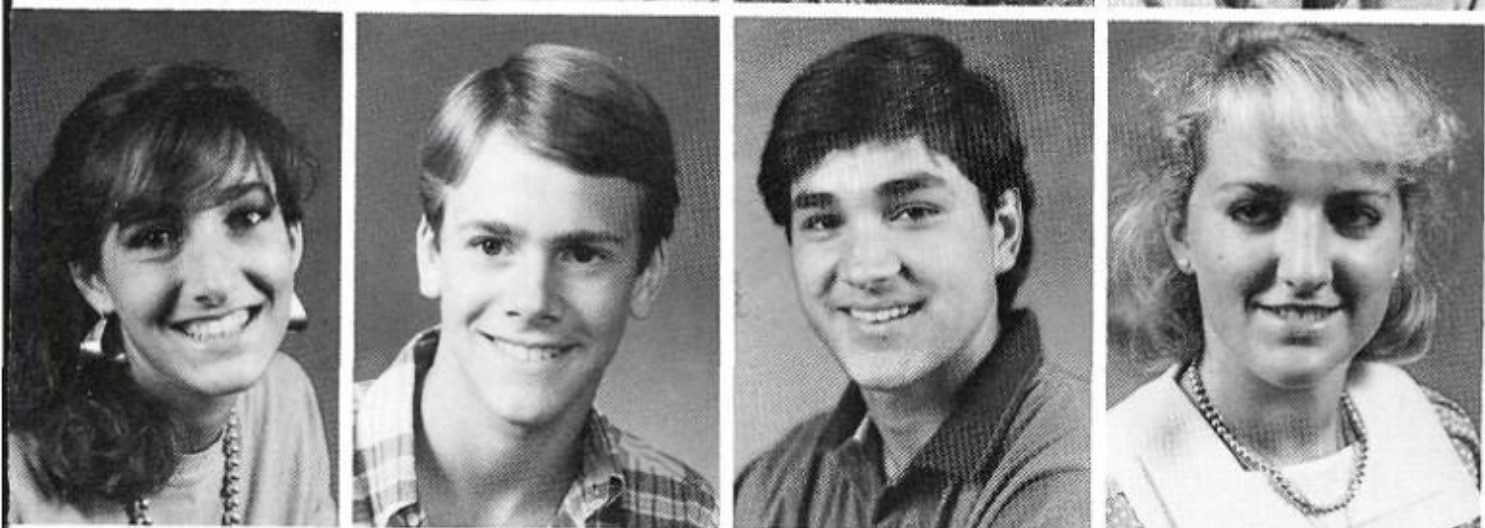




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Gary Alcala



Carlos Alfonsin  
Jessica Alvarado  
Stephen Archer  
Robert Armstrong



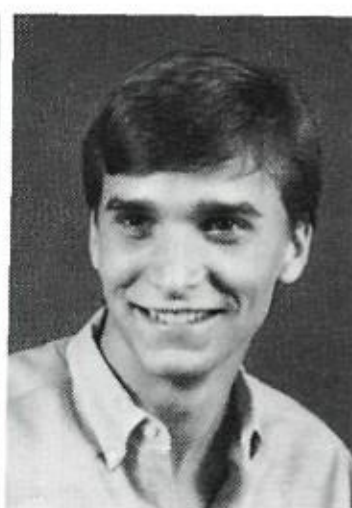
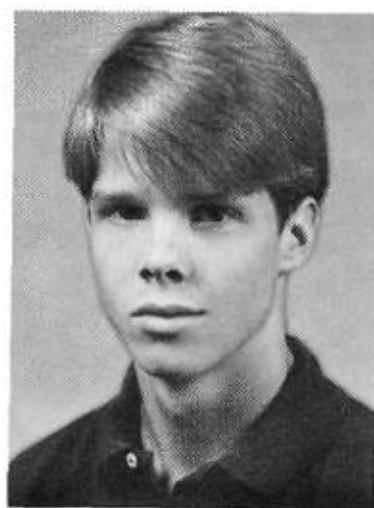
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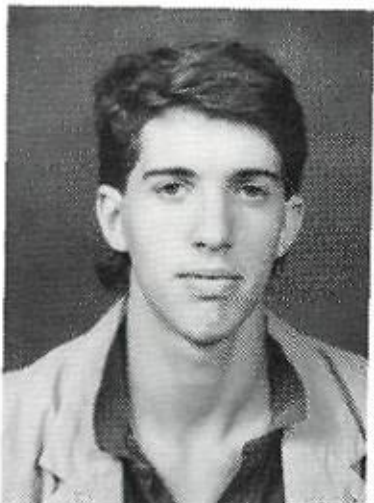
Fred Shannon, David Foster, Triple Fuhrman Chris Troilo, and Eddie Bellis pose with the "Titanic" which they all survived.



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Tad Bowen  
Ian Boysen  
Heather Brenan



Chris Brinkley  
Tiffany Bristow  
Eloise Browning  
Katie Bryant



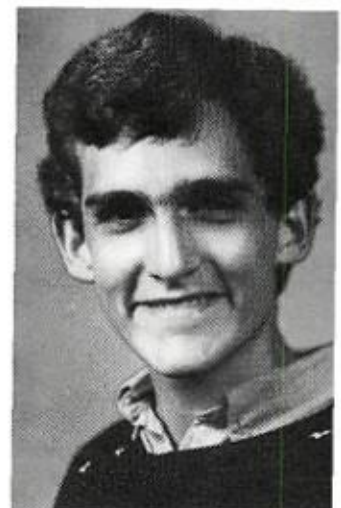
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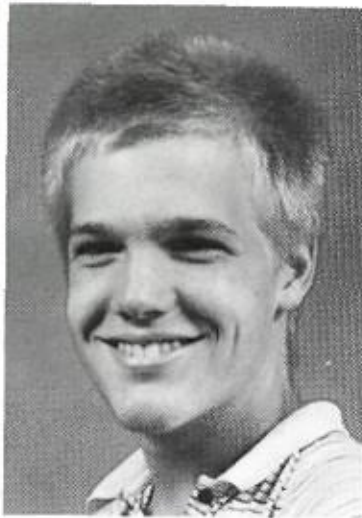


Alan Castro



After an all night study, Cynthia Ca-zort tries desperately to open her eyes.

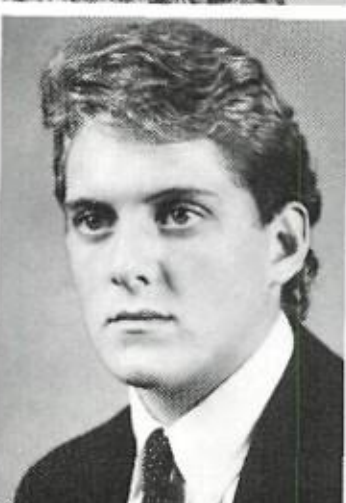
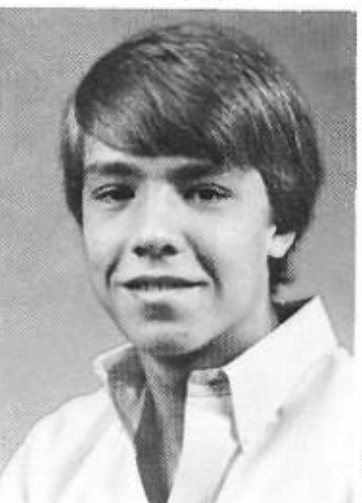




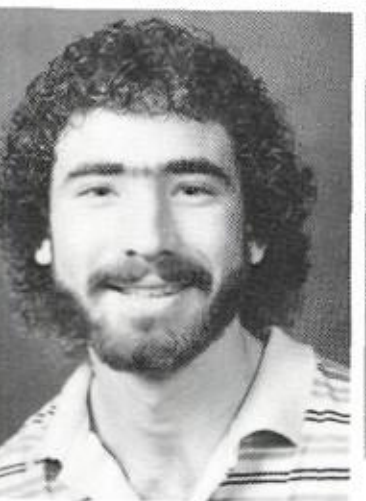
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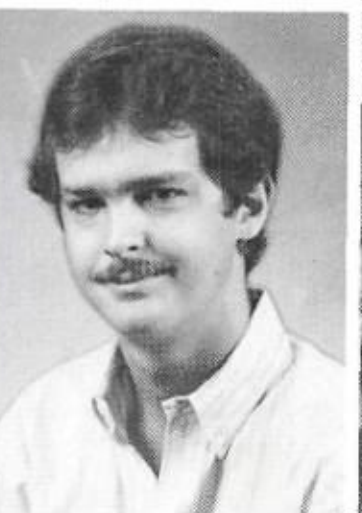
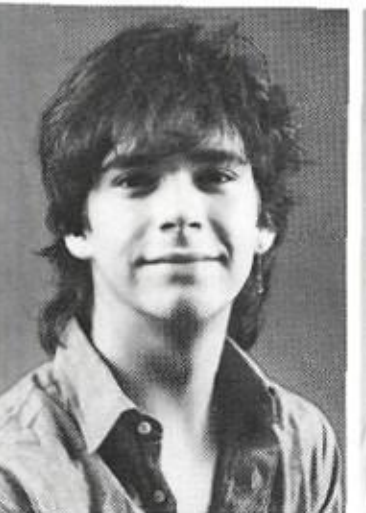
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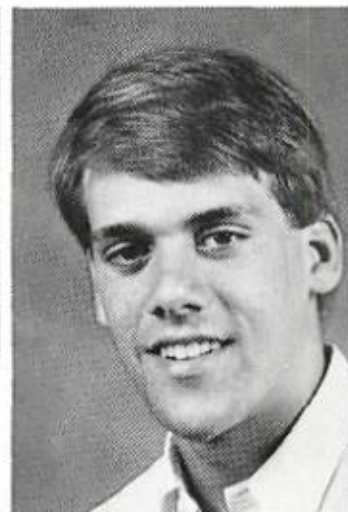
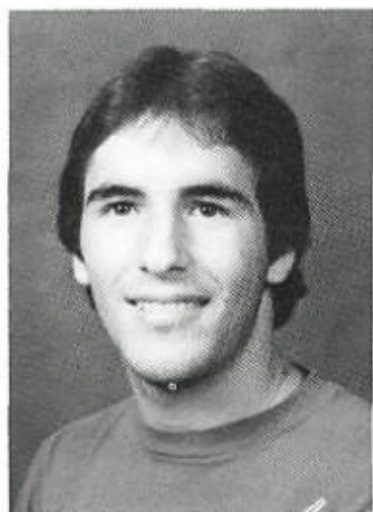
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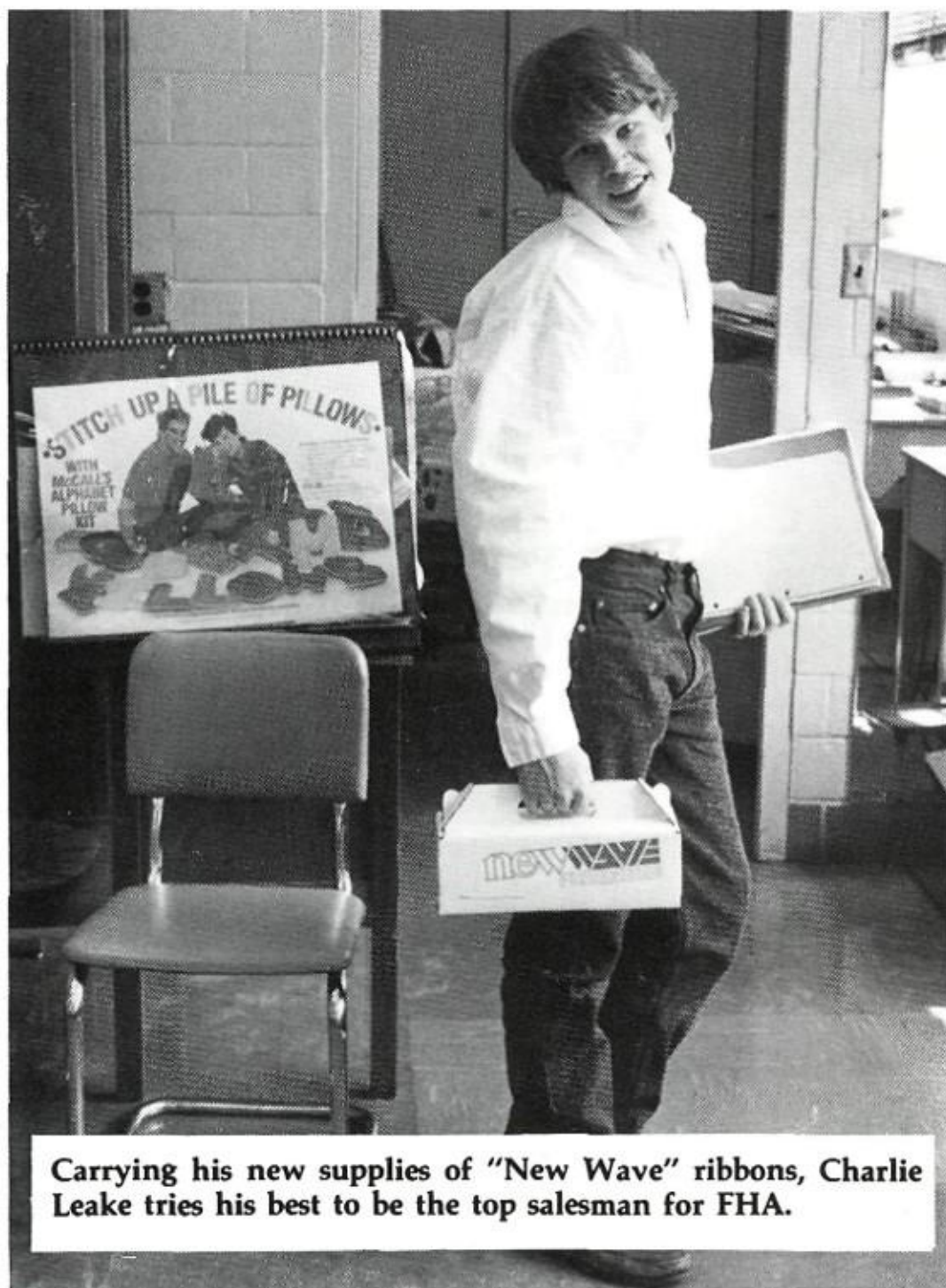
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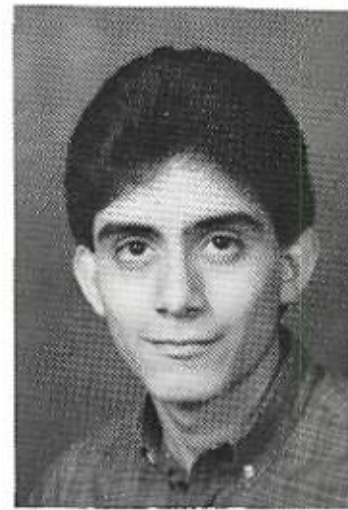
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Triple Fuhrman

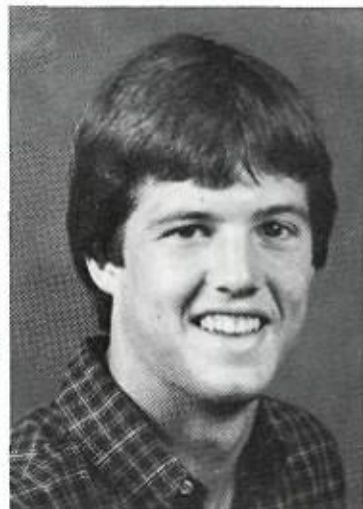


Carrying his new supplies of "New Wave" ribbons, Charlie Leake tries his best to be the top salesman for FHA.



Ralph Garcia

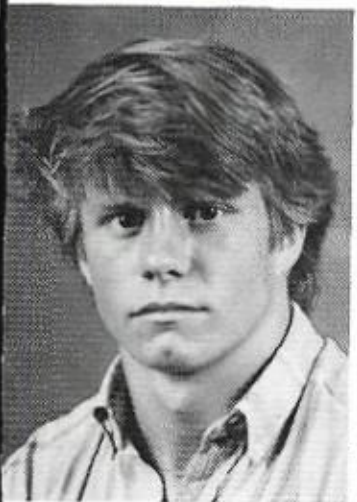
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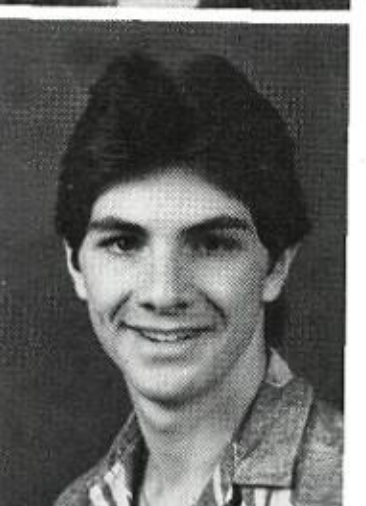
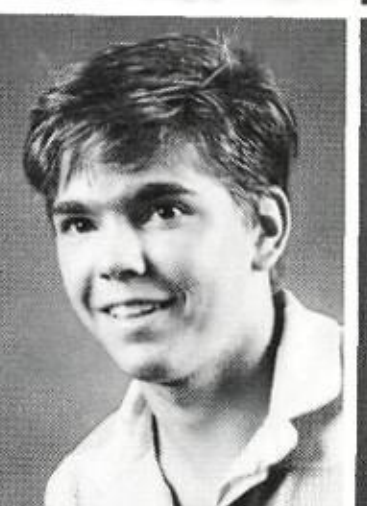
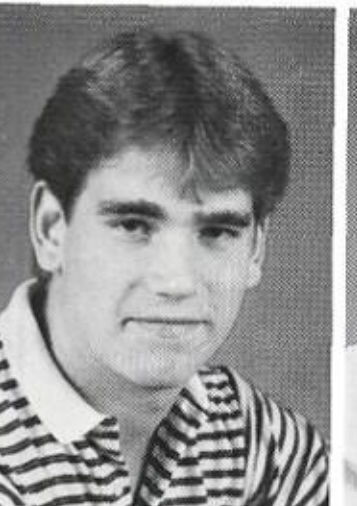
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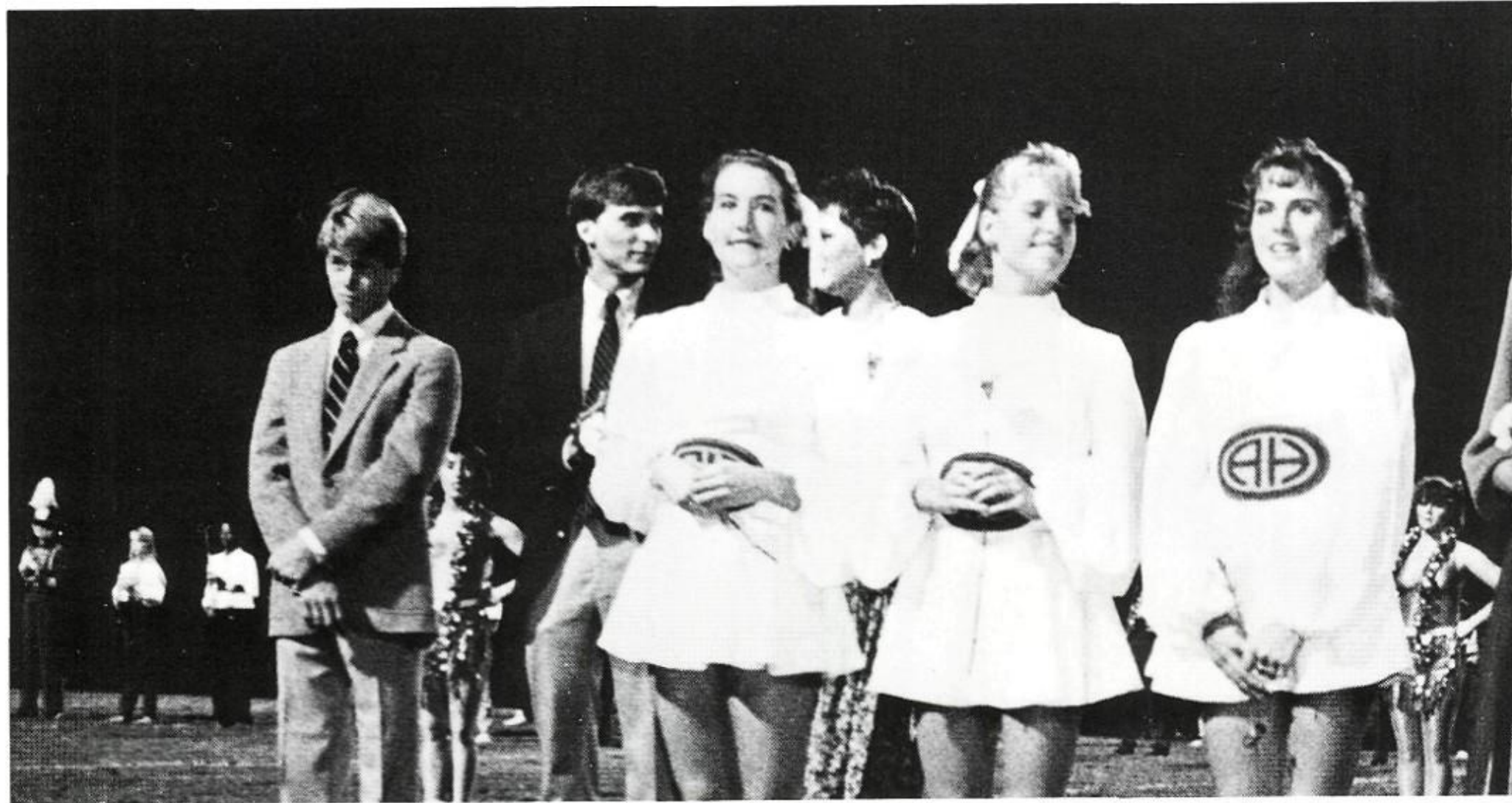


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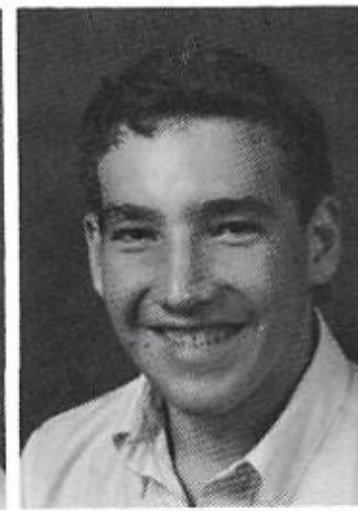


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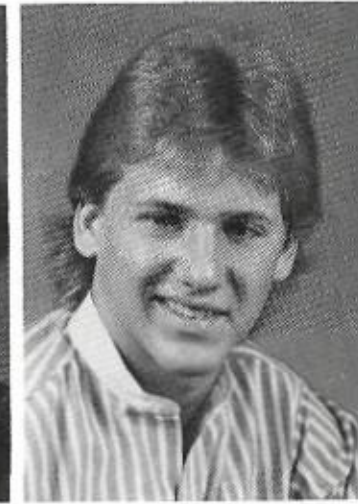
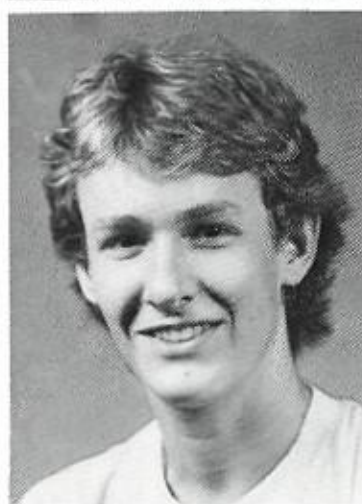




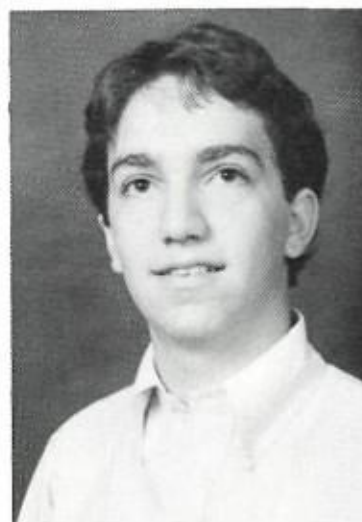
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Chad Jones



Justin Jones  
Lisa Kasch  
Vanna Kelly  
Kip Kleck



Robert Kline  
Dede Kocurek  
Tricia Kocurek  
Sharon Lamm







Homecoming Senior Royalty wait for the announcements during half time ceremonies. Waiting are Senior Duke John Beauchamp, Tad Bowen, and

nominees Kathleen O'Neill, Crissie Potter, Christin Hardwick, Jessica Stephens, Pier Matheson, Cynthia Cazort, Rachel Horn, and Heather Bren-

nan. The elected Queen was Kathleen O'Neill and elected Princess was Pier Matheson.



Nathan Lang  
Janet Laughlin  
April Lew  
Lisa Lew



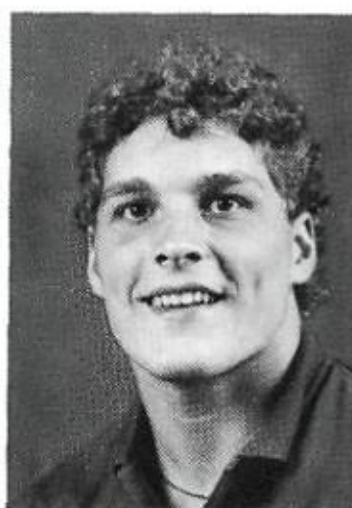
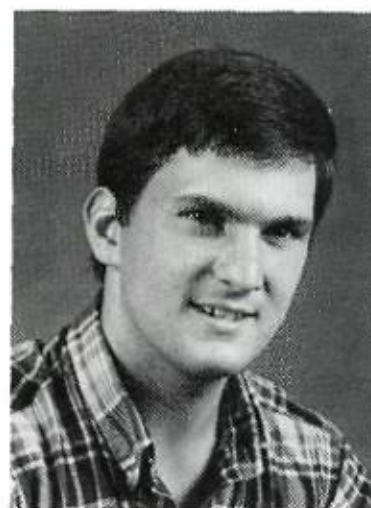
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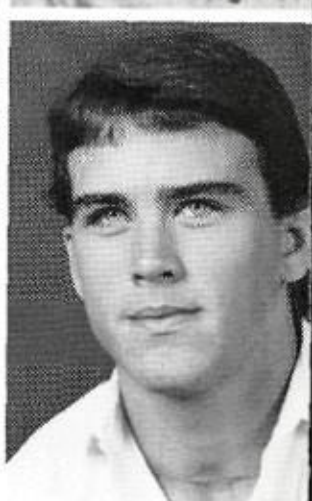
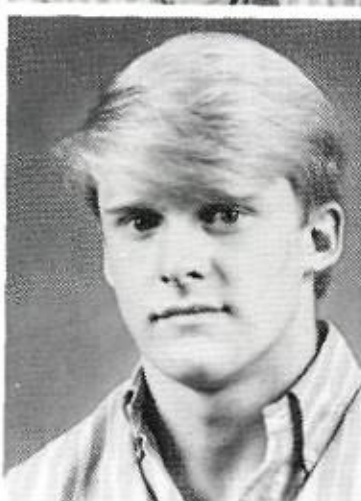
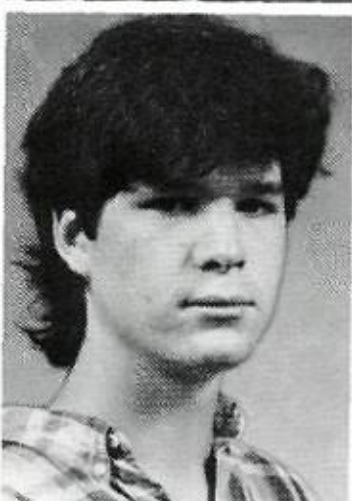
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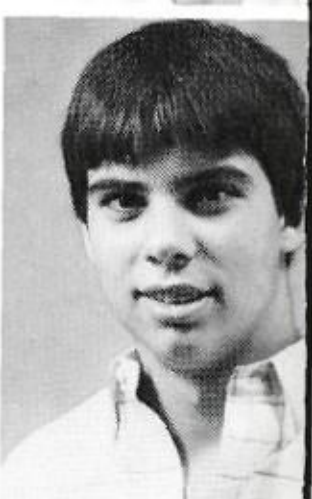
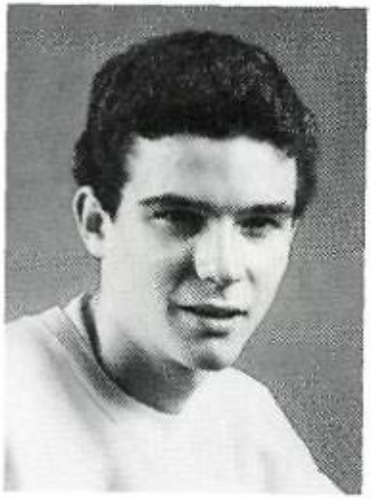
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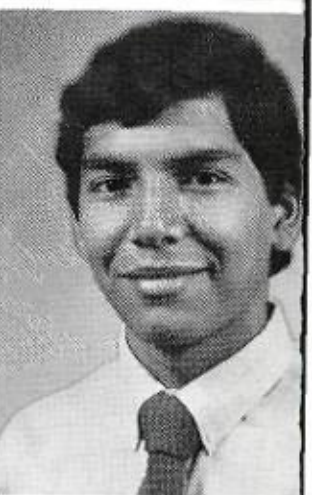
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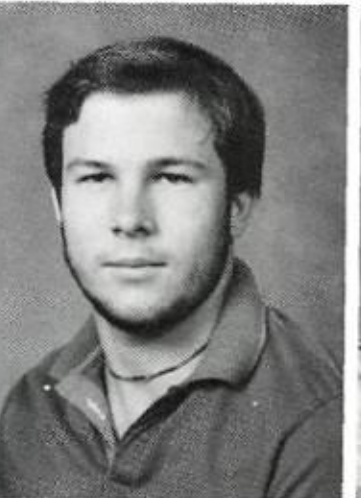
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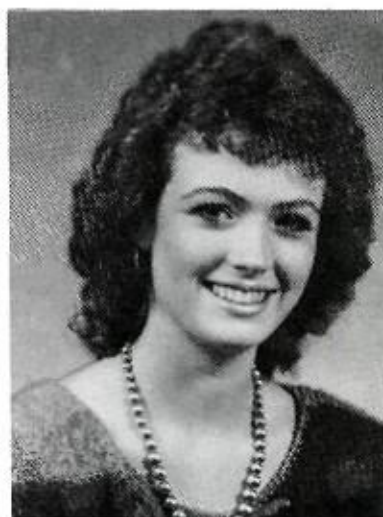
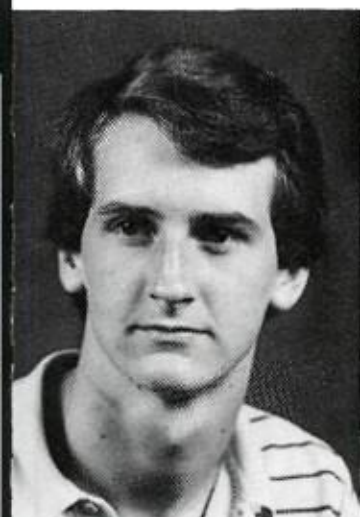
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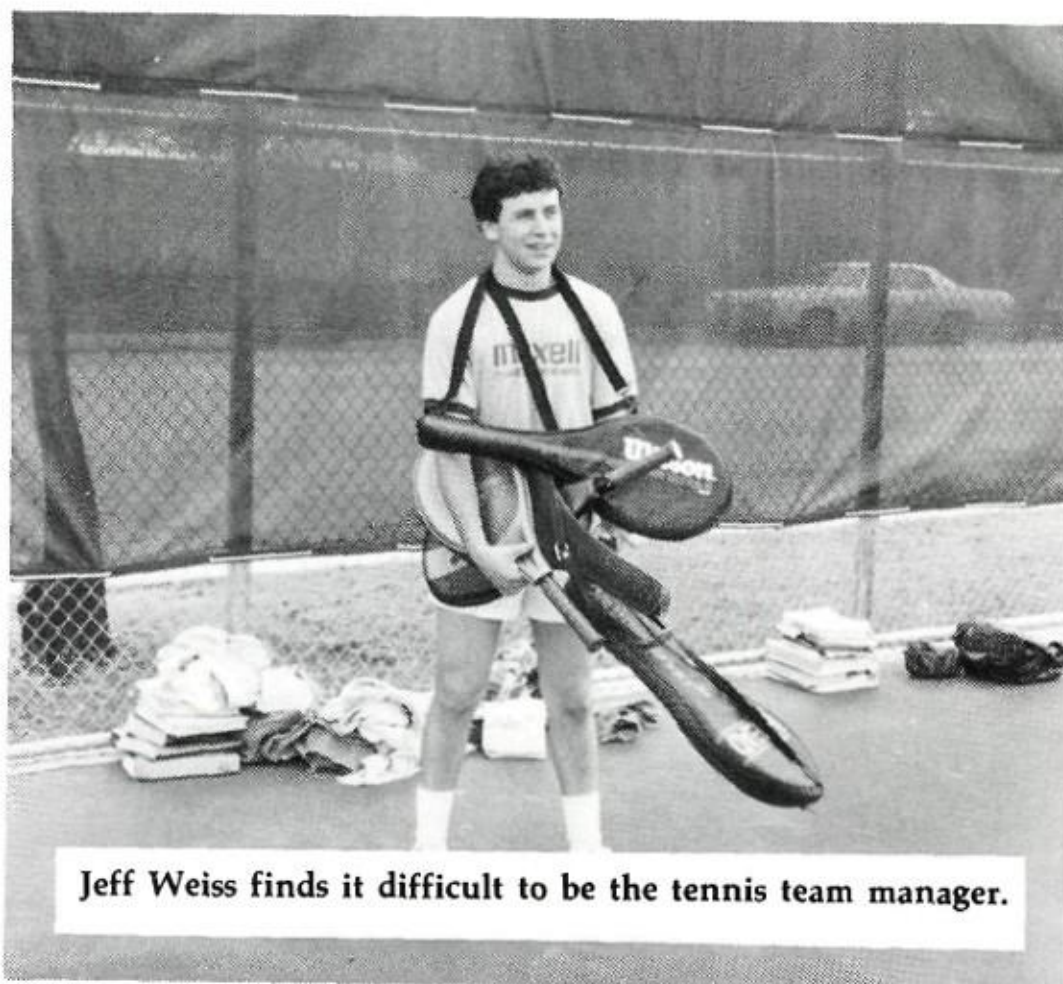
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Ramona Moorman and  
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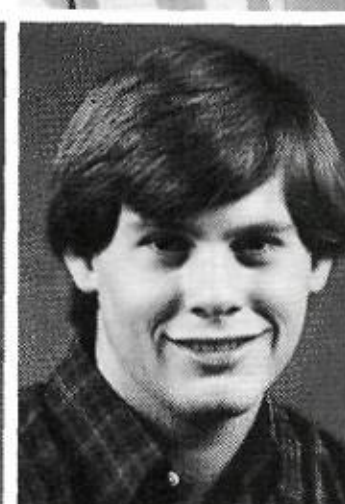
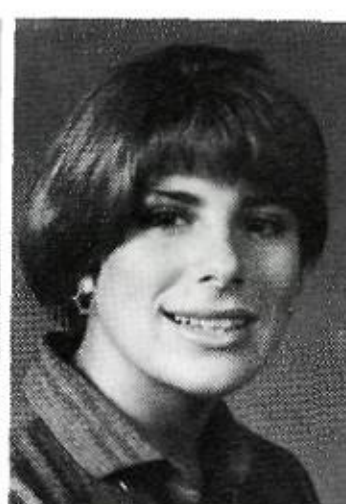


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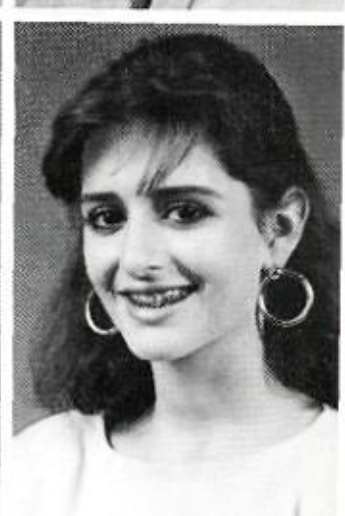
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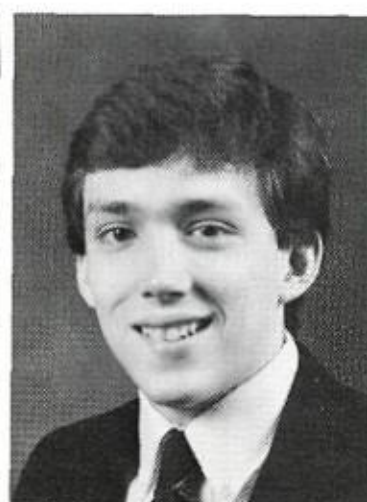
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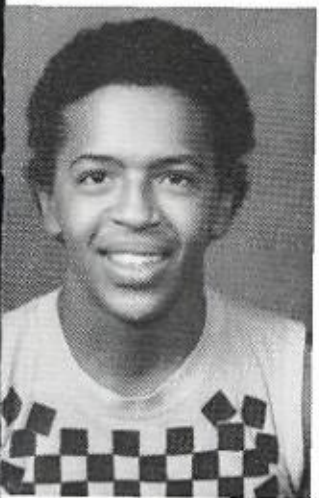
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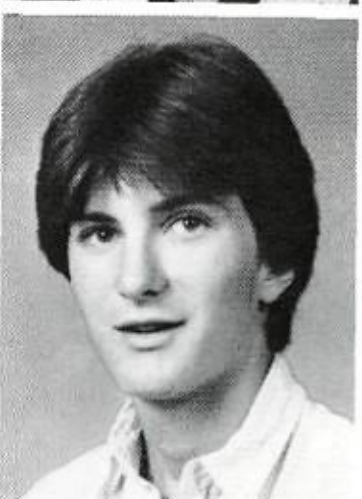




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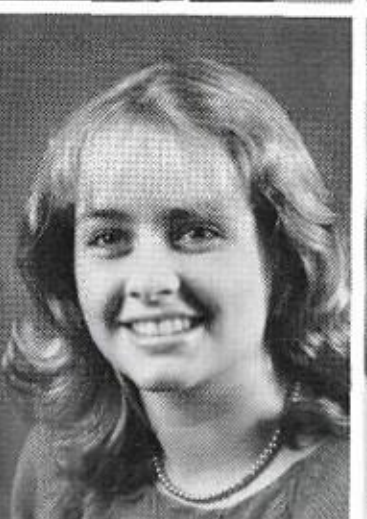
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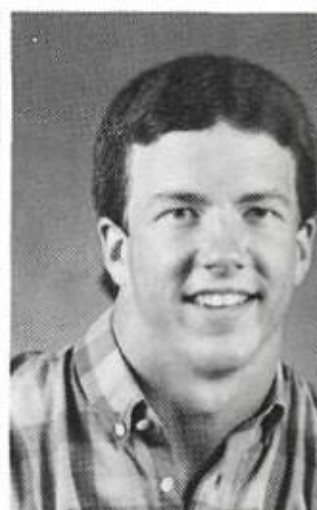
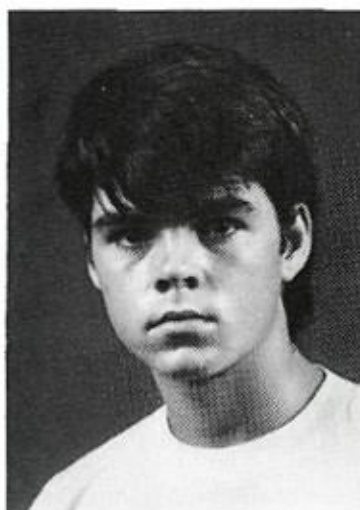
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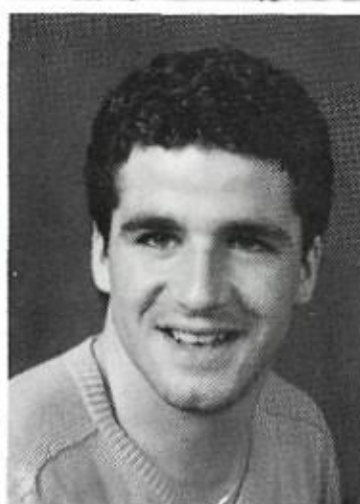
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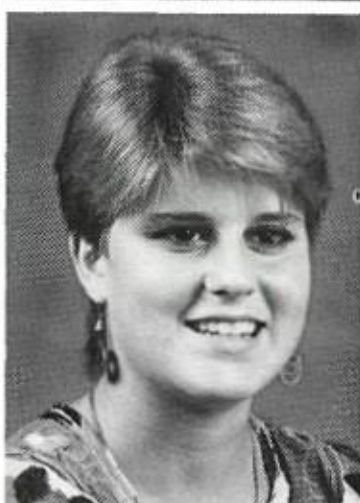
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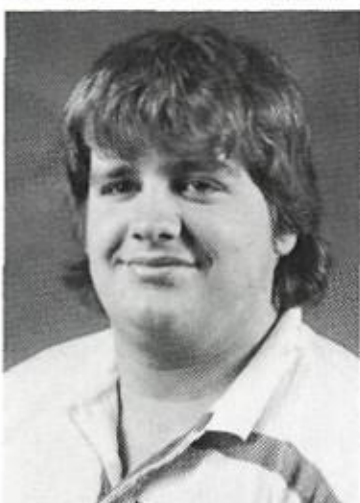
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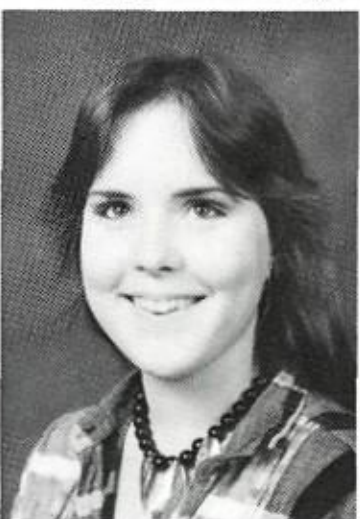
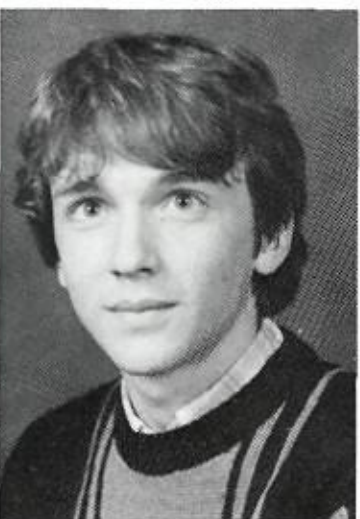
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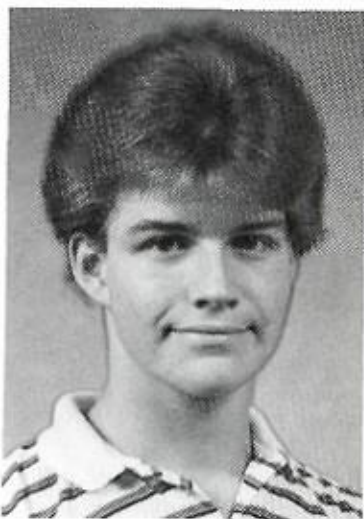
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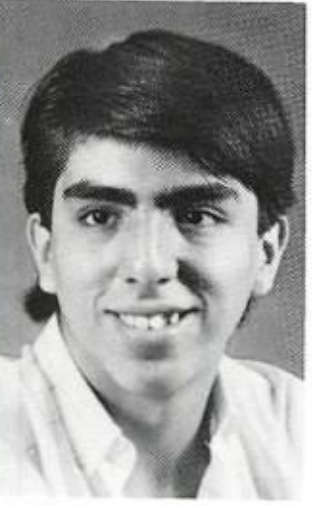
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Debbie Wisneski  
Jason Witherspoon  
Duane Wright



Shannon Wright



Pat Yznaga



Daniel Zepeda



After drinking her Dr. Pepper, Kristin Dunlap suddenly realizes she should have had a V-8.



David Zepeda





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (above) Lisa Dreeben, secretary; Tracy Perron, sergeant-at-arms; Louise Conklin, vice president; John Sheppard, president; Britt heimer, sergeant-at-arms; TOP ROW Jo Simpson, chaplain/historian; Linda Af-fleck, parliamentarian; Marian Oppen-

sie Tate, treasurer.

## Class of 1987 takes on responsibility

After making the transition from Sophomores to Juniors, members of the Junior Class participated in every activity at Alamo Heights High School as they accepted the responsibilities of upperclassmanship with ease.

The Juniors had another successful year selling shiskabobs at Howdy Night. The class's other fundraiser was a car wash; however, the car wash had to be cancelled due to rain.

At the beginning of the year, the Mulestall was given to the Junior class. They accepted the project and spent months working to renovate it. Juniors would always be found at the Mulestall volunteering to pitch in where help was needed. Without the dedication of this class, the Mulestall probably would have never been quite so successful. The recognition they received was well deserved.

In addition to this, the Junior class was involved in other activities as well. A large part of the band and Spurs consisted of Juniors. They helped to contribute to superior ratings which the band and Spurs received in competitions.

Varsity cheerleaders Stacie DeWall, Andrea Wood, and Mirielle Olson helped to boost spirit on campus.

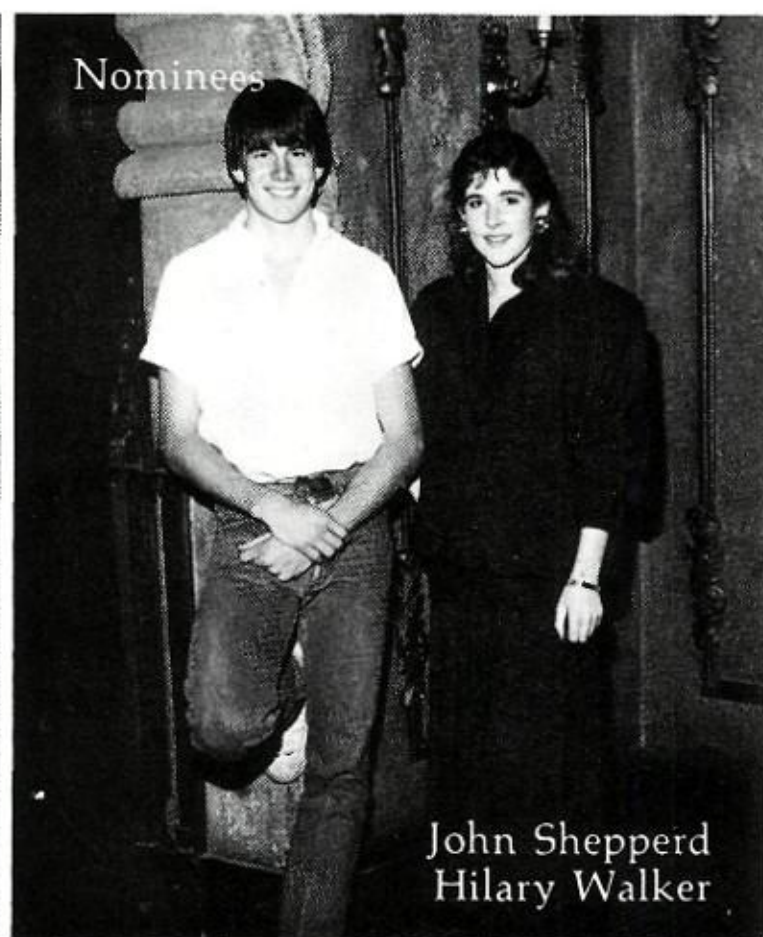


# MAJESTIC

## Most Representative Juniors Edward Hart    Andrea Wood



Nominees



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Hilary Walker

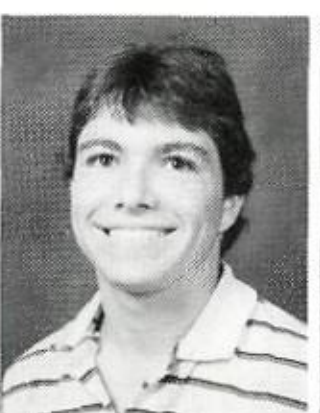
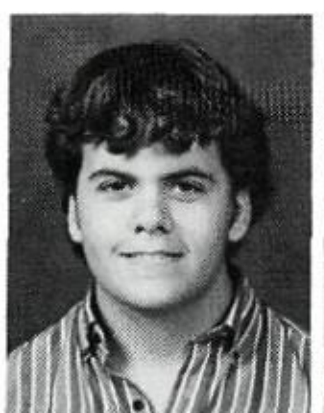
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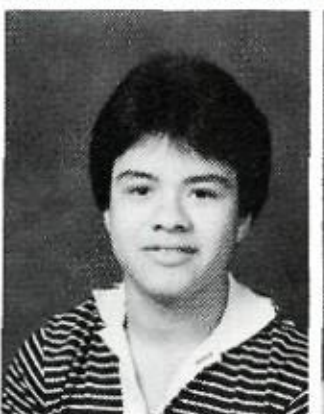
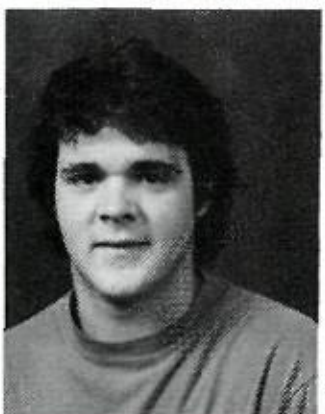
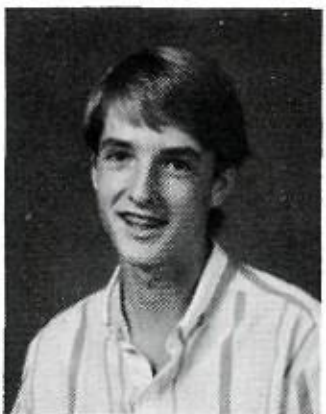
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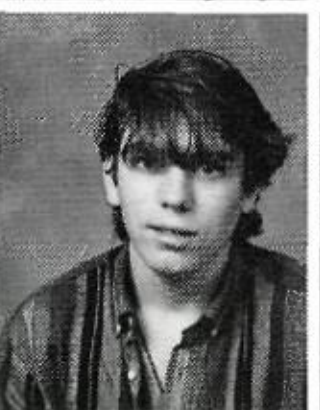
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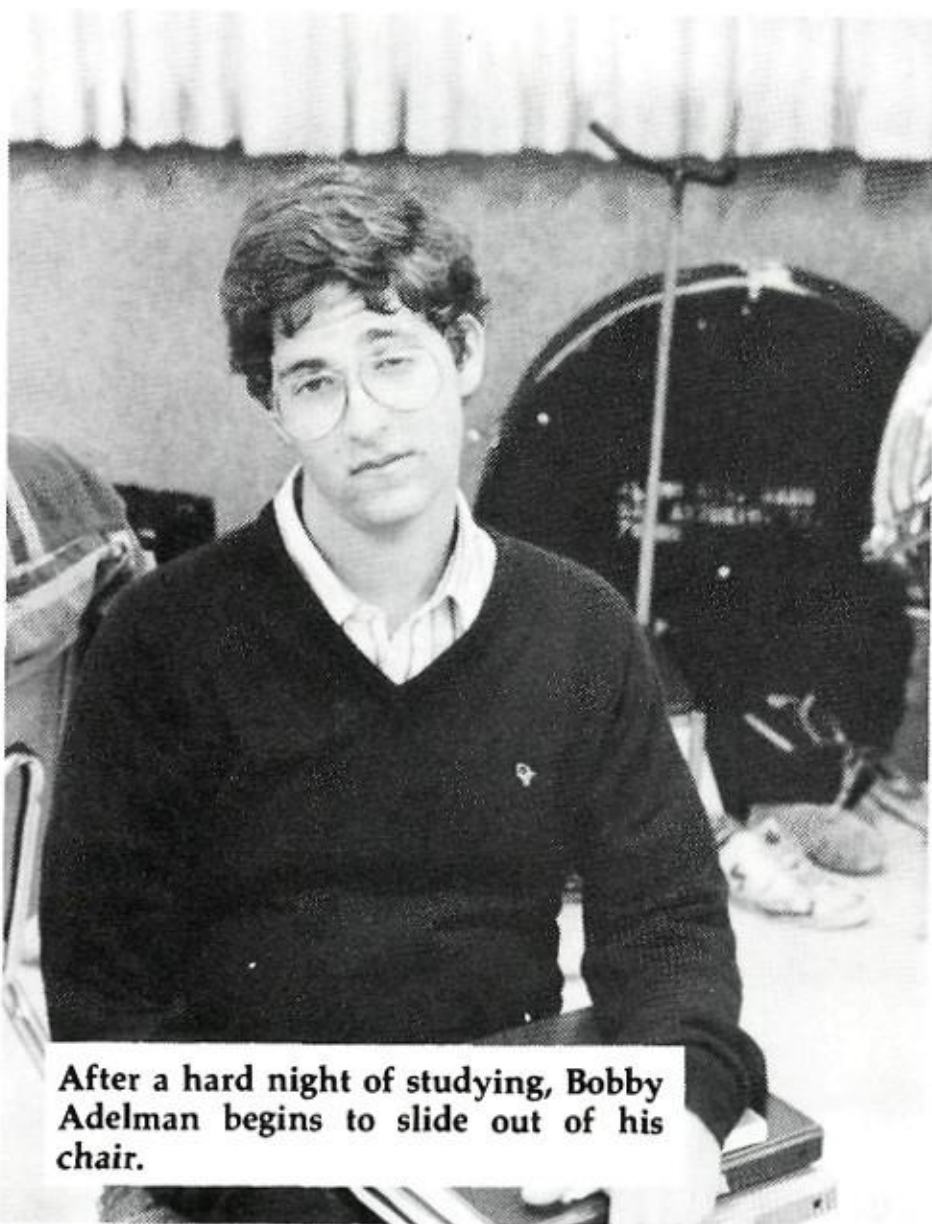
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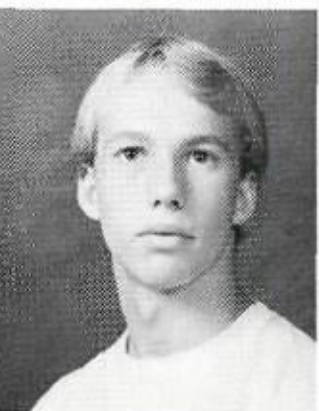
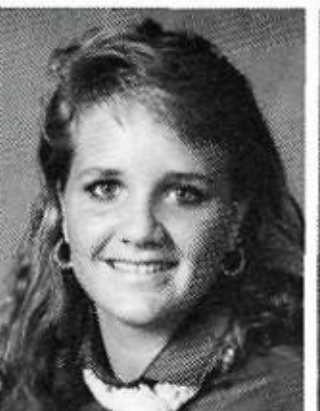
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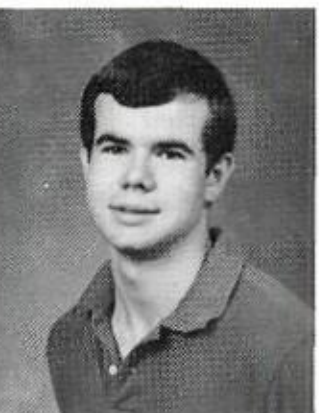
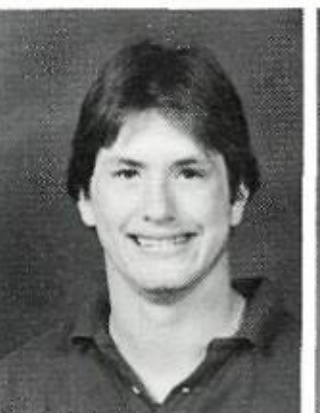
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Chris Brame  
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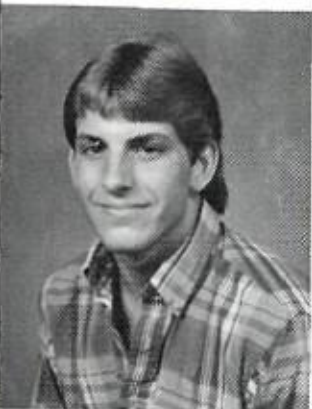




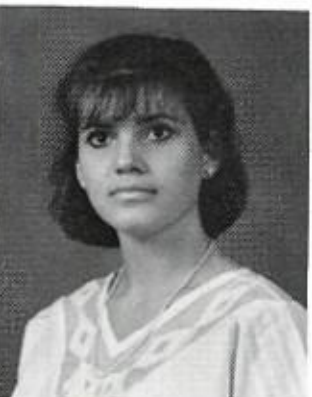
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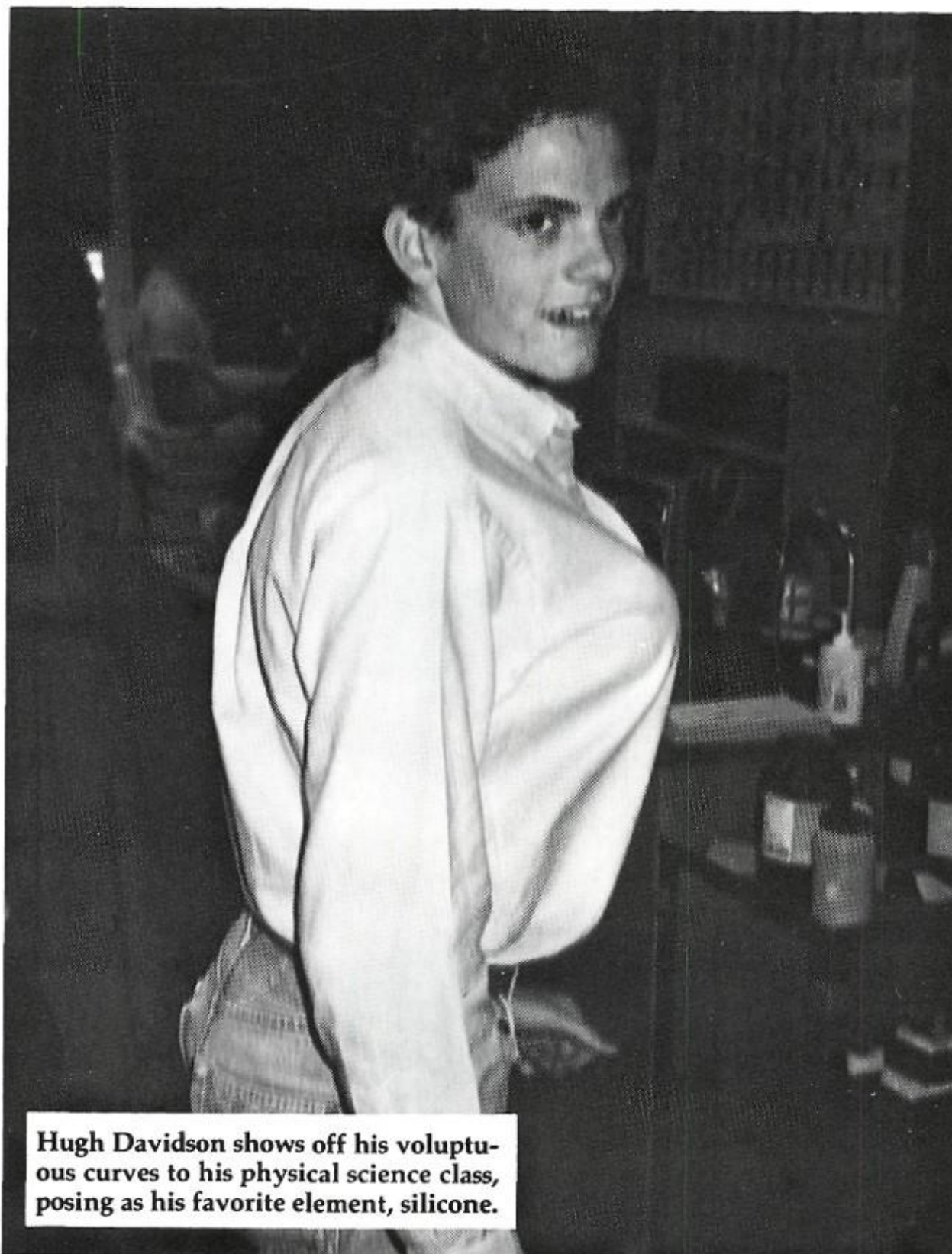
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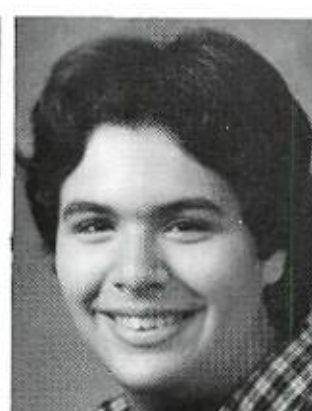
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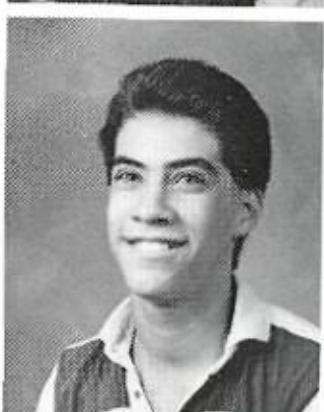
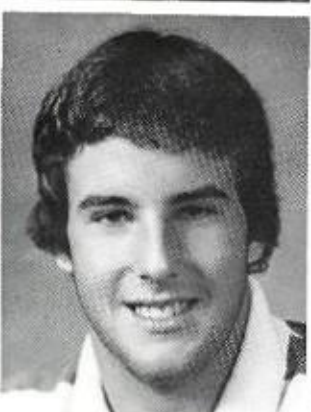
Hugh Davidson shows off his voluptuous curves to his physical science class, posing as his favorite element, silicone.



Jennifer Browning  
Jeff Burpo  
Debbie Callihan  
Nicholas Calzoncit  
Suzanne Calzoncit



Bobby Canales  
John Canavan  
John Cantu  
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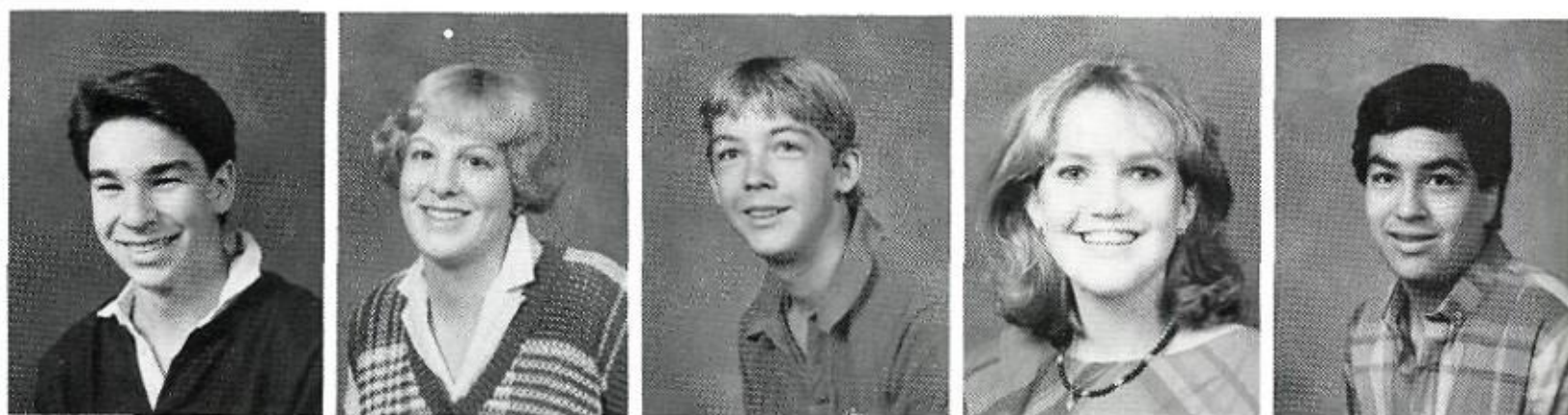




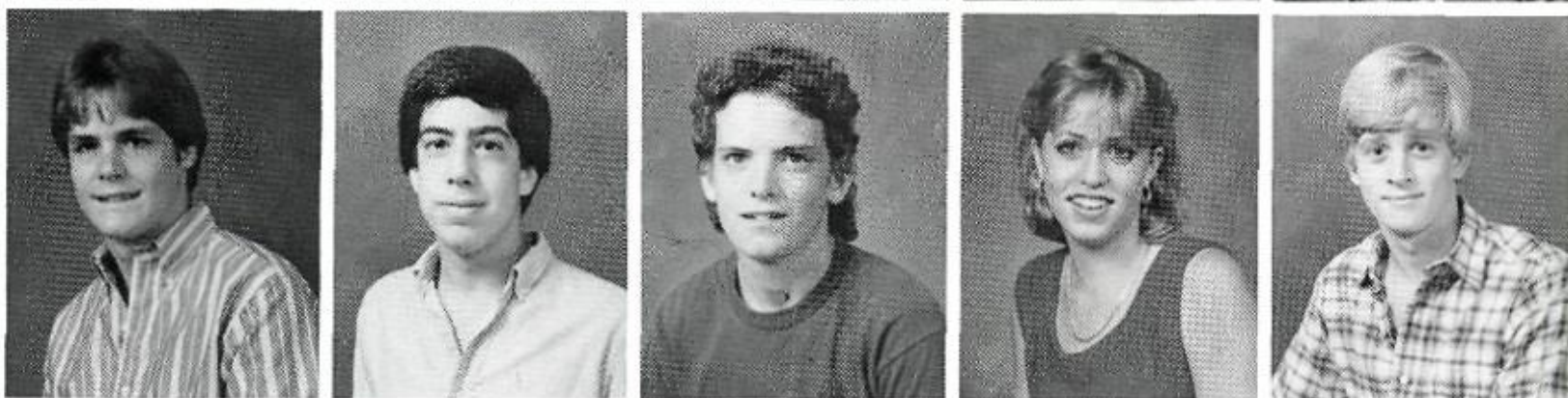
Nothing seems more important to Wendy Wagner and Jayna Finch, than snooze time in the back of a van on the way to the coast



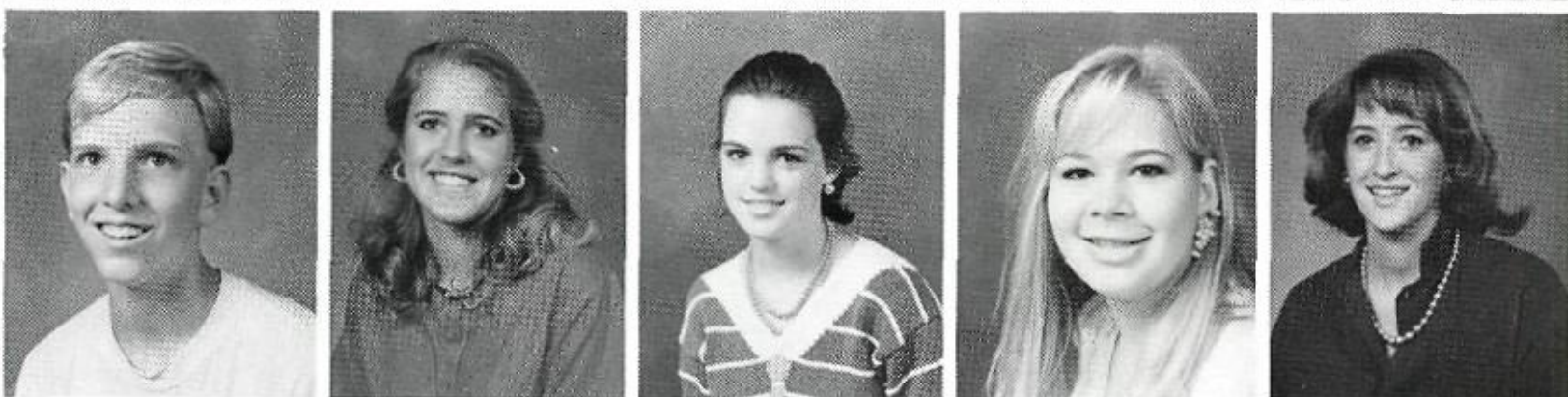
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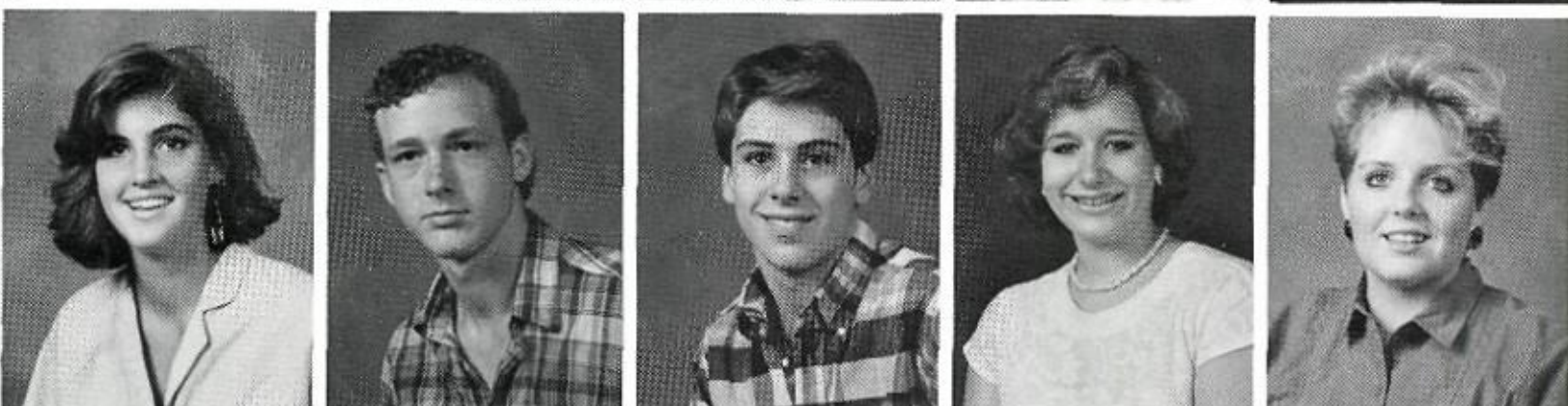
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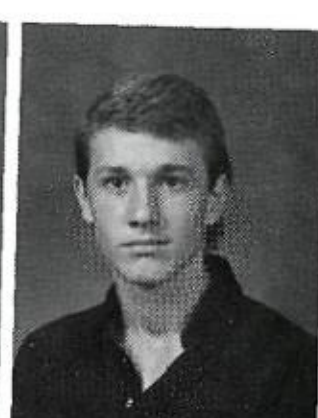
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Lisa Dreeben



Monnie Dulaney  
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Bridget Embry







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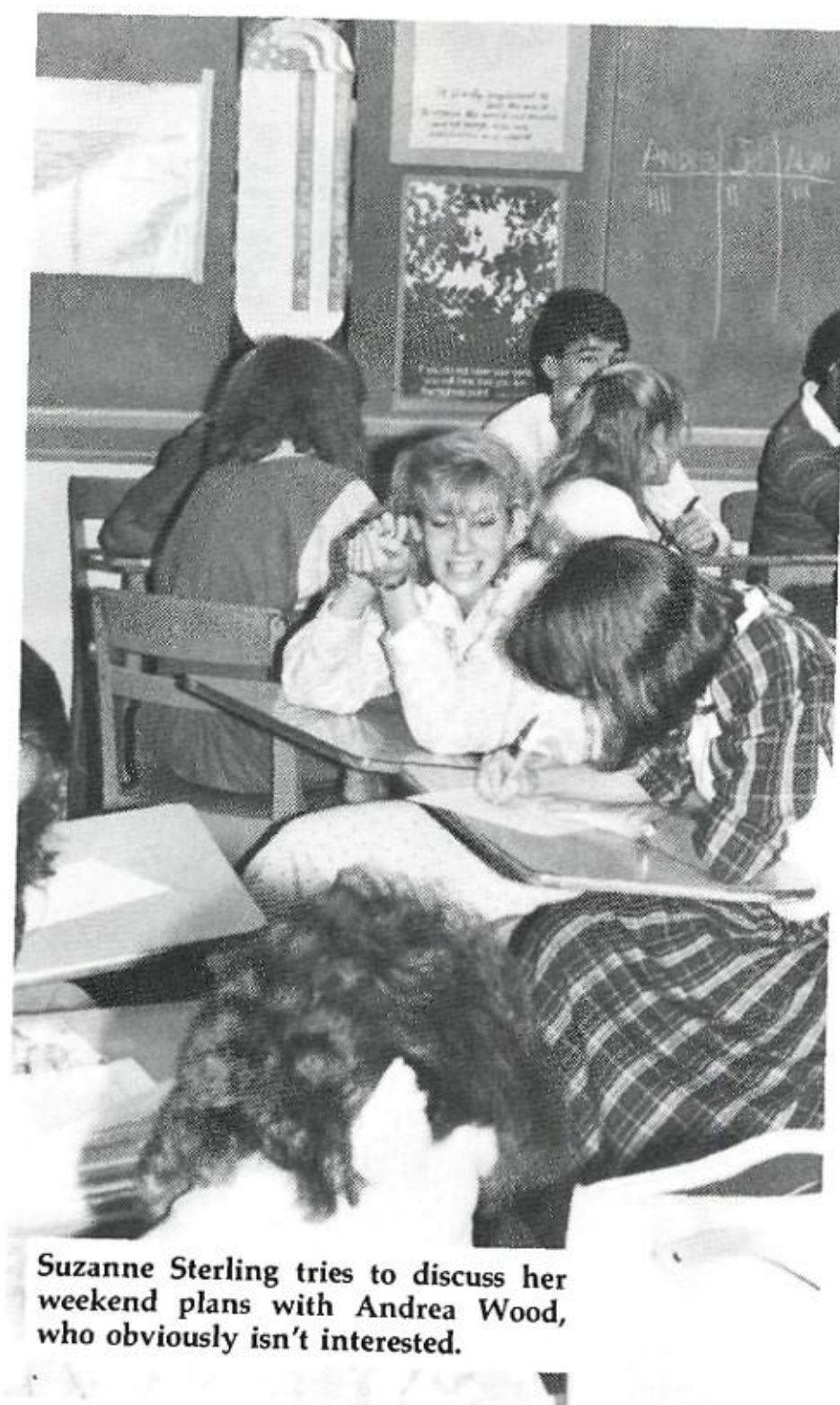
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Chip Fitchner  
Jayna Finch



Laura Finck  
John Fitch



Suzanne Sterling tries to discuss her weekend plans with Andrea Wood, who obviously isn't interested.

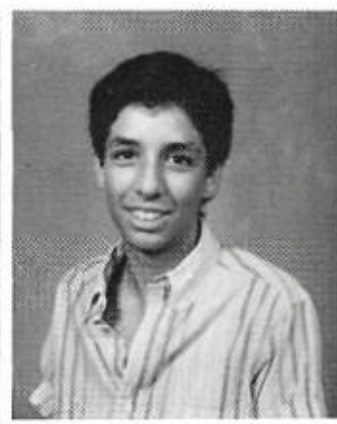
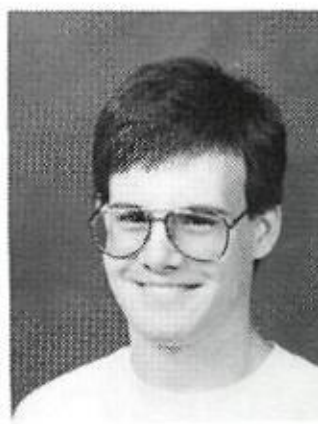
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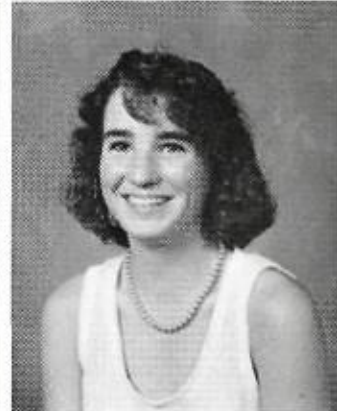
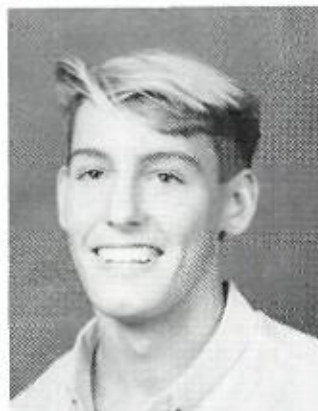
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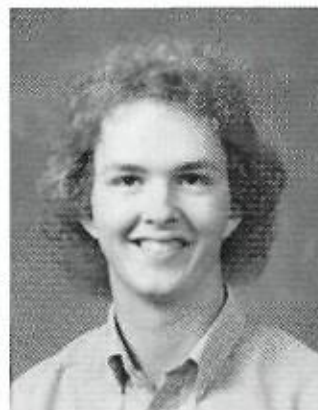
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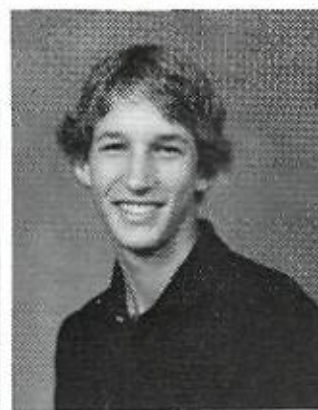
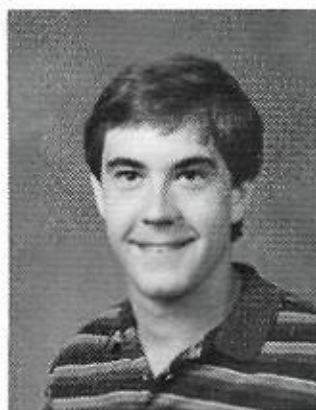
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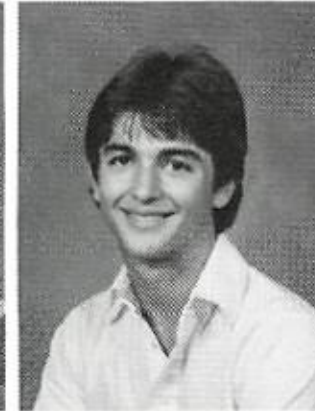
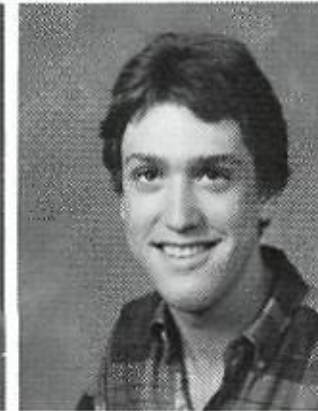


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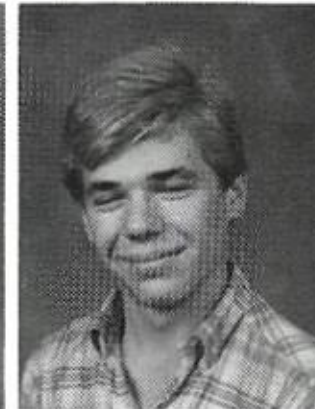
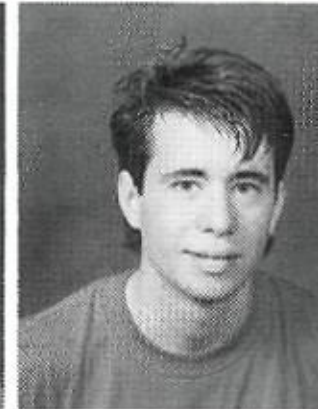


Snake swallower Melissa Bothe performs her best act in front of Senior parking lot.

Stacey Hatch  
Jane Henderson  
David Henry  
Kelly Herrera  
Sandi Hickman



Shelly Hinson  
Emma Hoke  
Eliot Houser  
Will Huffmeyer  
Eric Hutcheson







**Heather Jones**



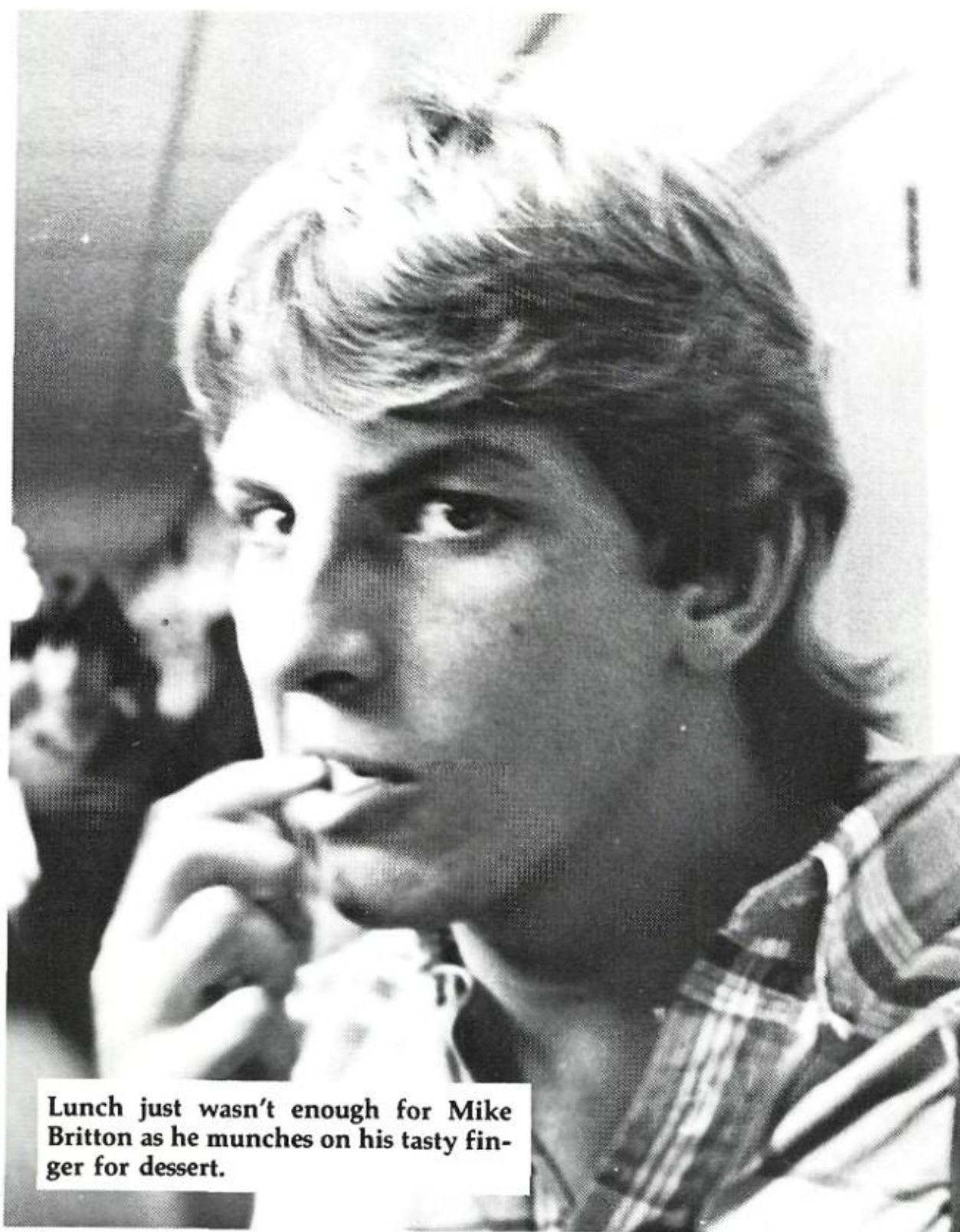
**Jay Jordan**



**Shelly Kasch**



**Hillary Keahey**



Lunch just wasn't enough for Mike Britton as he munches on his tasty finger for dessert.



**Amy Keil  
Jennifer Kell  
Leslie King  
M'lissa Kirk  
Christina Kleberg**



**Keith Knox  
Carrie Koplow  
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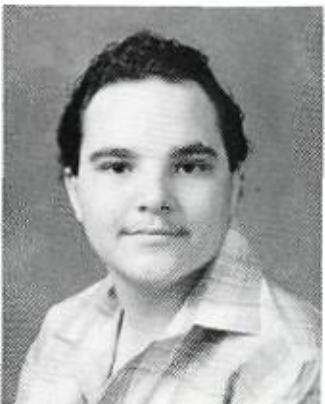
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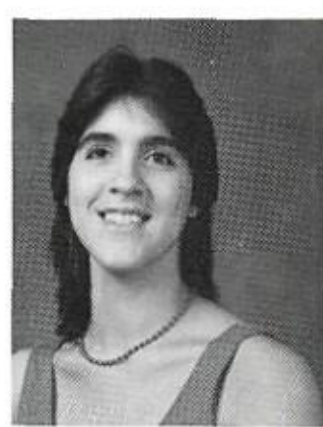
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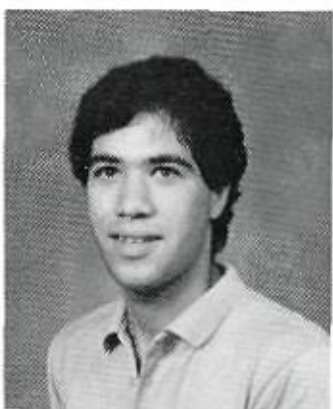
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Johnny DeLeon stares in amazement as Ruben Rubio finishes his fries in 20 seconds flat.



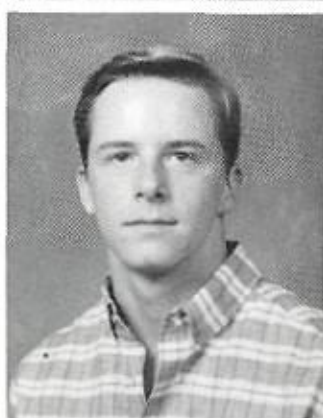
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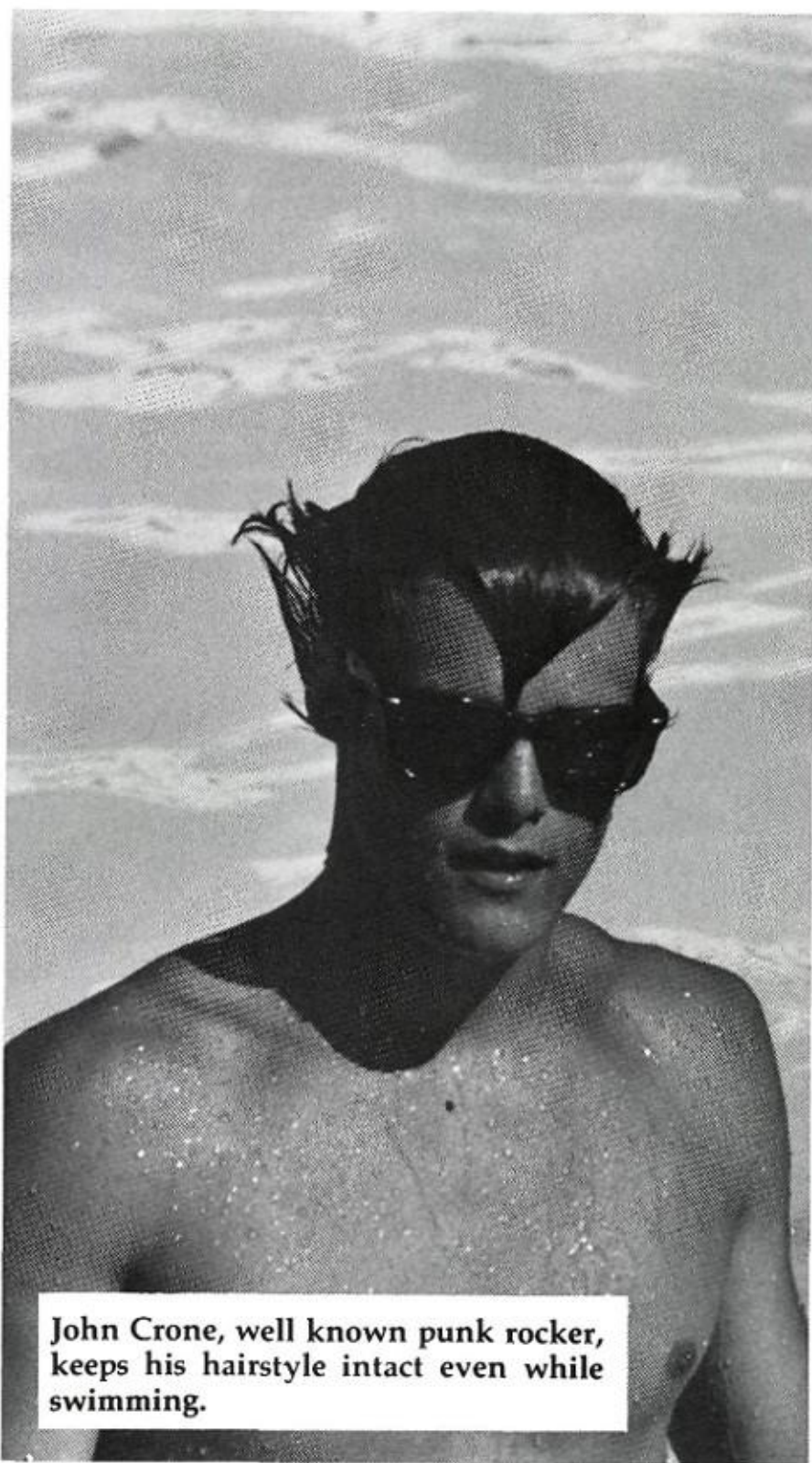
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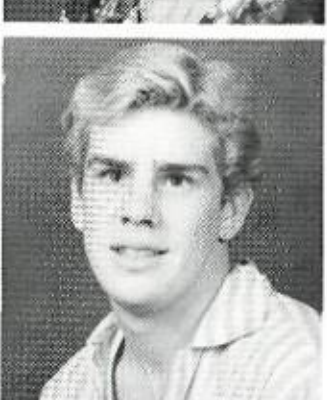
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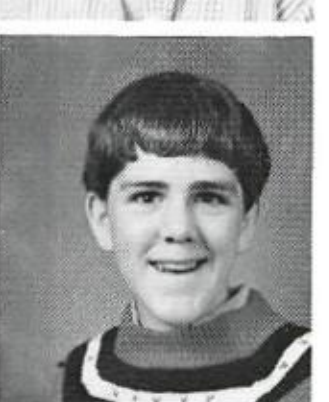
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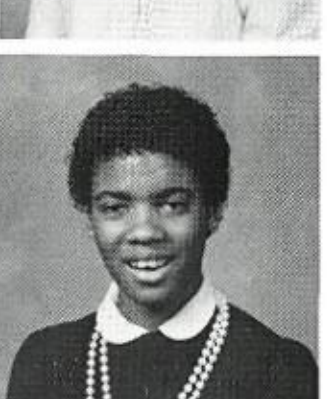
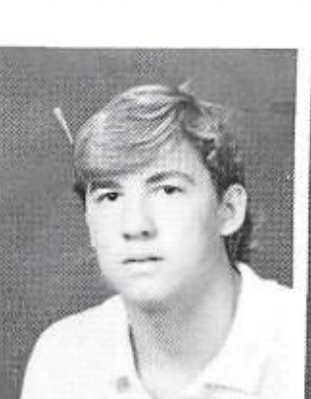
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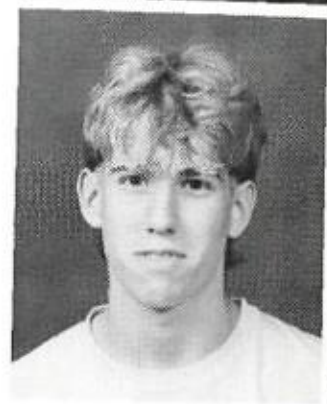
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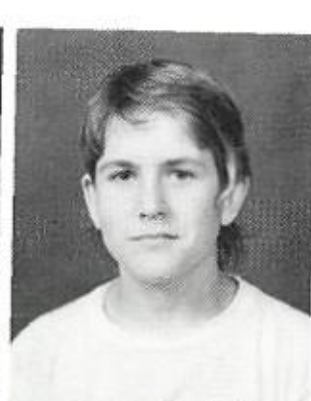


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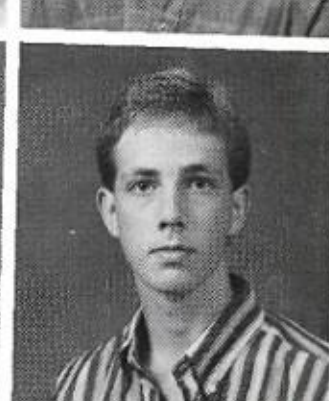
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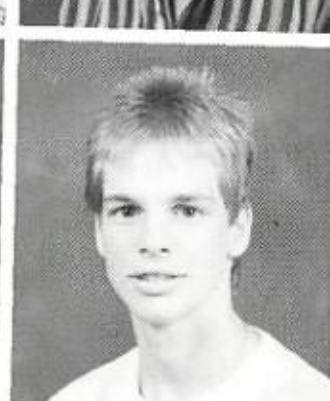
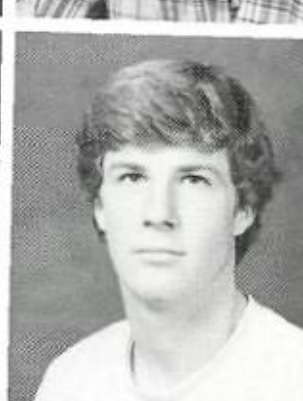
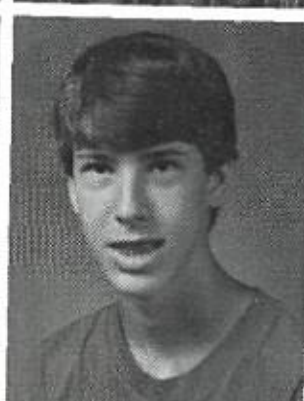
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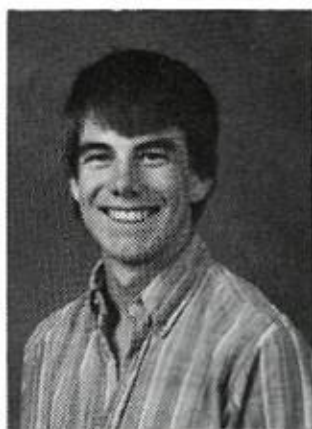
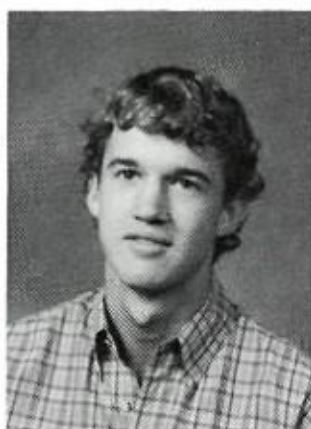
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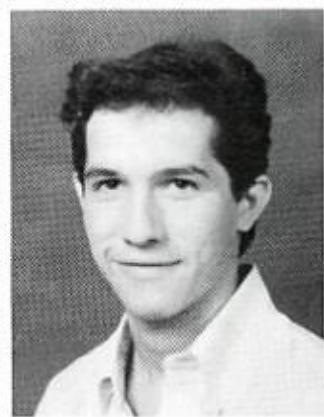
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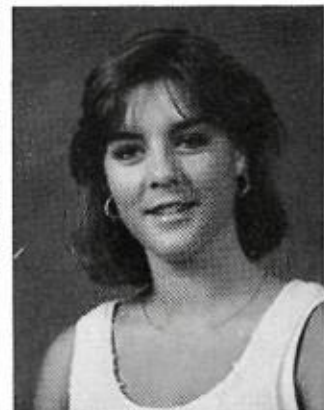
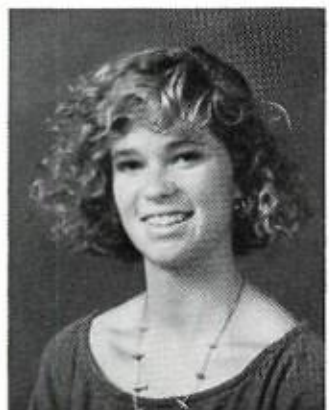




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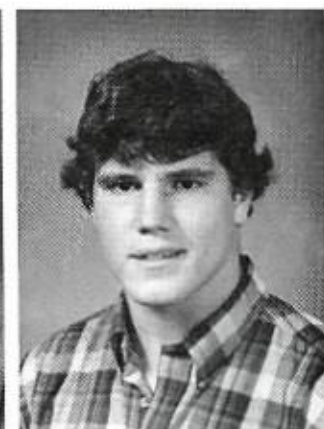
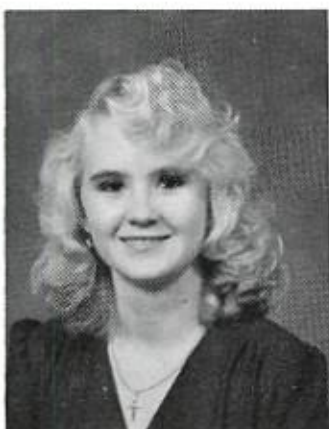
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Lee Sparks  
Martha Spoor



Lauran Stepsis  
Suzanne Sterling  
April Stewart  
Amy Stieren  
Lee Stone



Josie Tate gets  
ready to sample the  
neck of an  
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victim.



Sherry Straube  
Phillip Sulak  
Alan Tarver  
Josie Tate  
Carol Tewell



Kathleen Tiemann

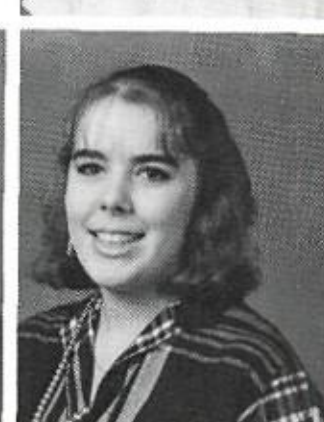
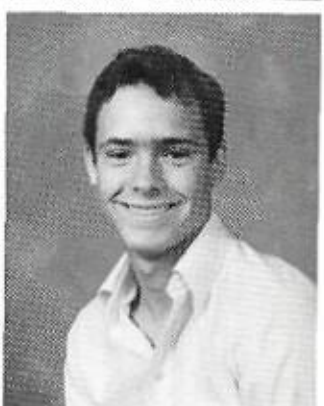
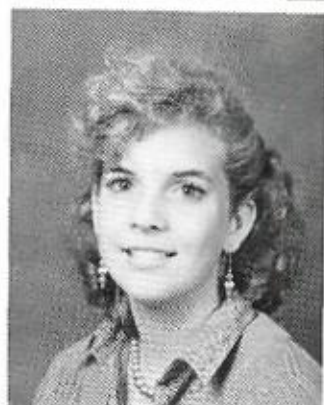
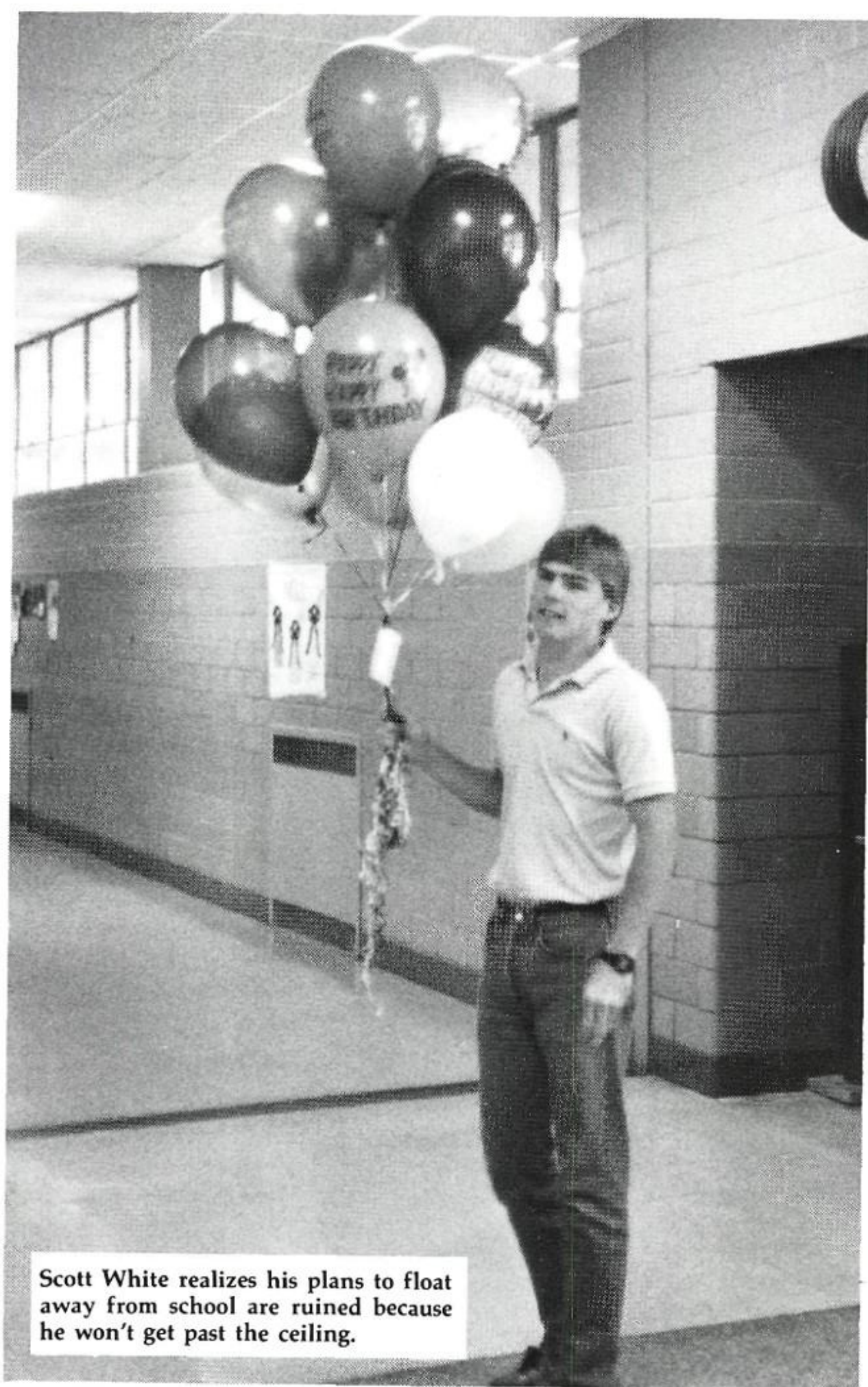
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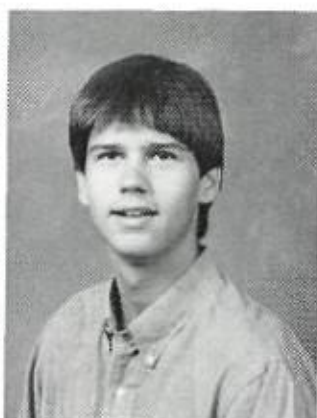
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Allison Tringle

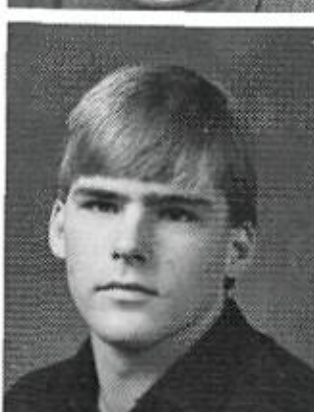
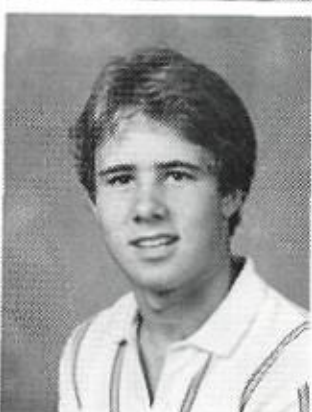
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Bobby Veltman  
Wendy Wagner  
Wendy Walk



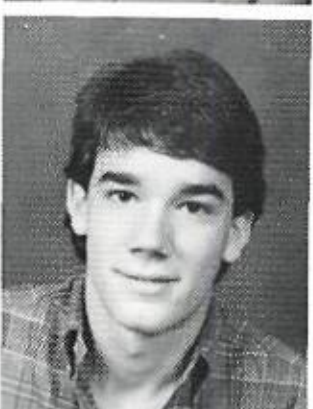
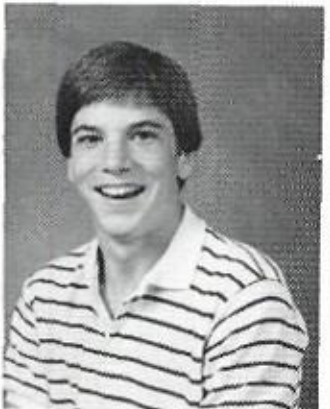




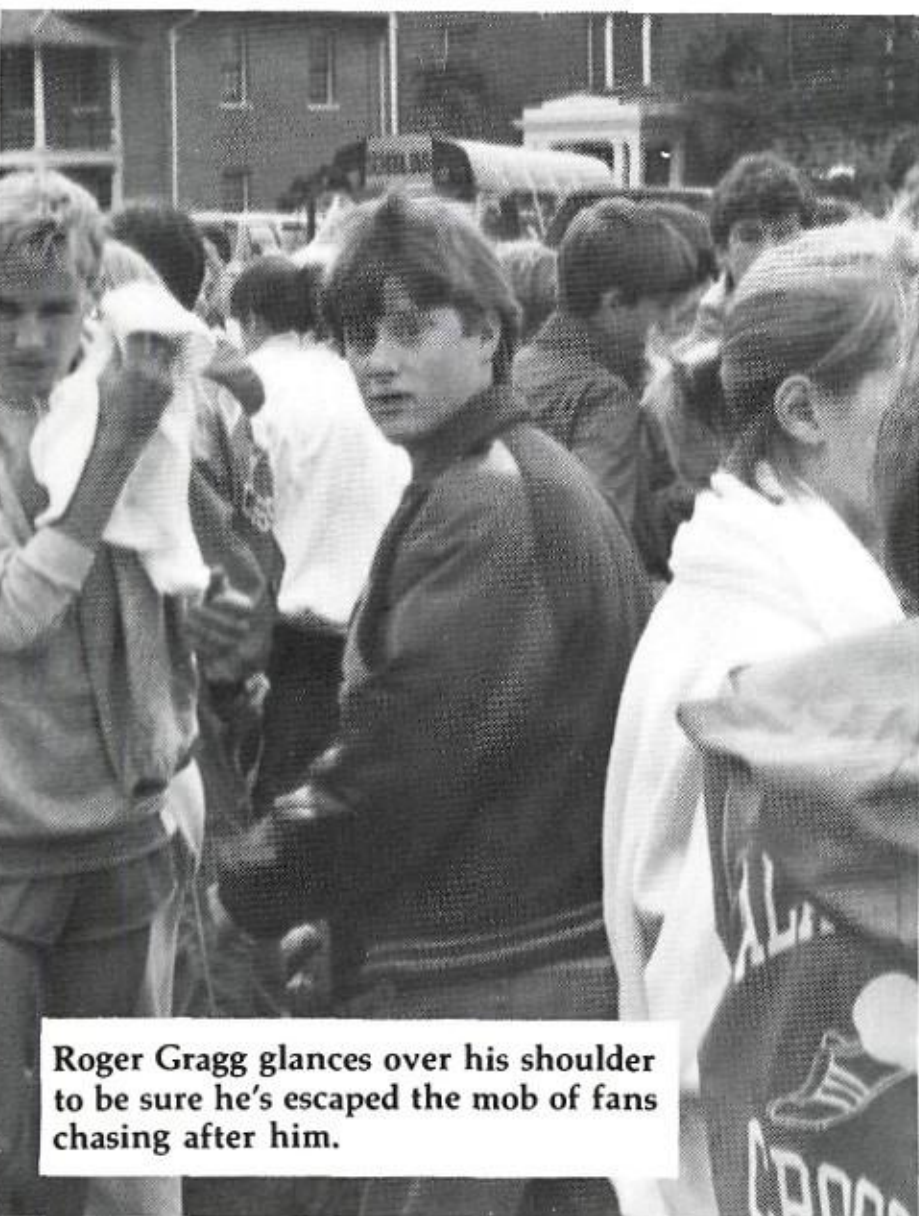
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Christina Watson  
Rachel Webb  
Wendy Weil



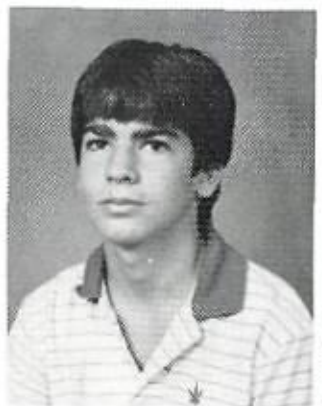
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Marla Wenske  
Chico West  
Rebecca Whellan  
Scott White



Allen Wilkins  
Andrea Wood  
Jennifer Wood  
Robert Wright  
Chris Yates



Roger Gragg glances over his shoulder to be sure he's escaped the mob of fans chasing after him.



Robert Young  
Ellen Zachry



Mary Zamora  
Pat Zertuche





**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS**  
(above) Chris Moore, sergeant-at-arms;  
Caroline Kopecky, sergeant-at-arms;

Anne Johnston, vice president; Libbe Farrimond, president; Robert Hammond, chaplain-historian; Heather Snow, secre-

tary; Tenny Cibildak, treasurer; Catherine Browning, parliamentarian.

## Talent and work ignite the class of '88

Fresh out of "Freshmanship," the Sophomore Class hit the campus with big ideas and a great deal of talent.

During the festivities of Homecoming Week, the Student Council sponsored a showcase decorating contest to see which class would show the most support for the football team by decorating one of the four showcases in Main Hall. With a tremendous amount of creativity, the Sophomore Class

easily defeated the other classes for top honors.

Appealing to those with a sweet tooth, the Sophomore Class sold homemade deserts at Howdy Night. Other fundraisers for the class included car washes and selling of Mule ears.

In varsity sports, the class again left their mark on the high school. In tennis, Catherine Browning, Amy Pletz, Courtney Wright, David Lloyd, Jaime Malakoff, and

Trent Harkrader helped the team to have another successful year. Mark Bellesteros represented the Sophomore Class on the varsity football team. Jeff Hetrick and Patrick Rork brought home several honors for the golf team.

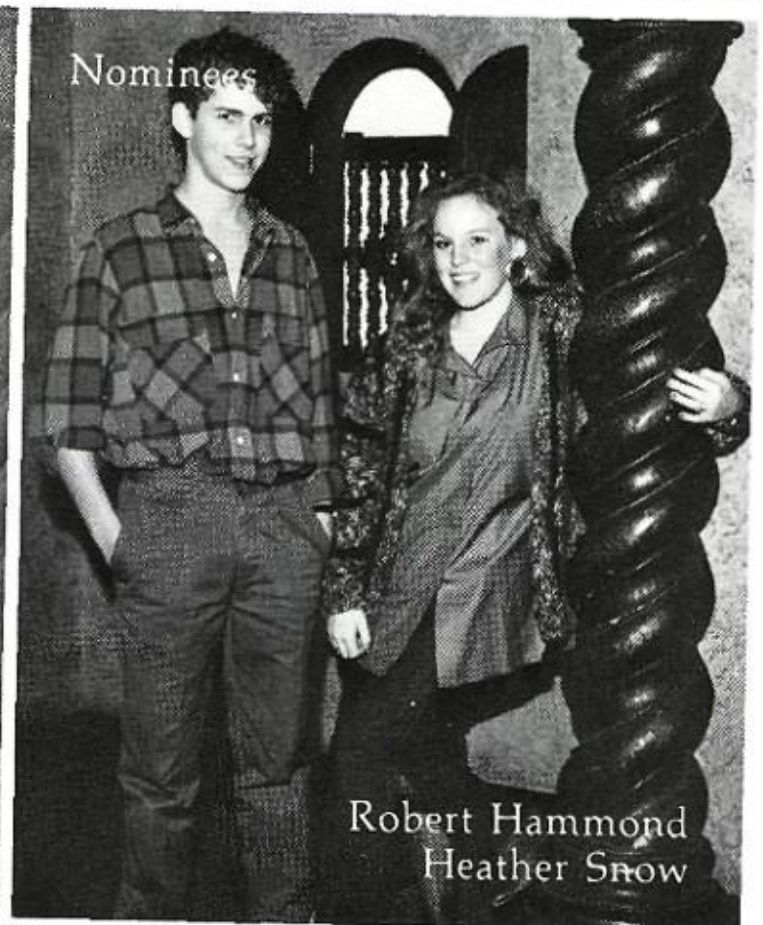
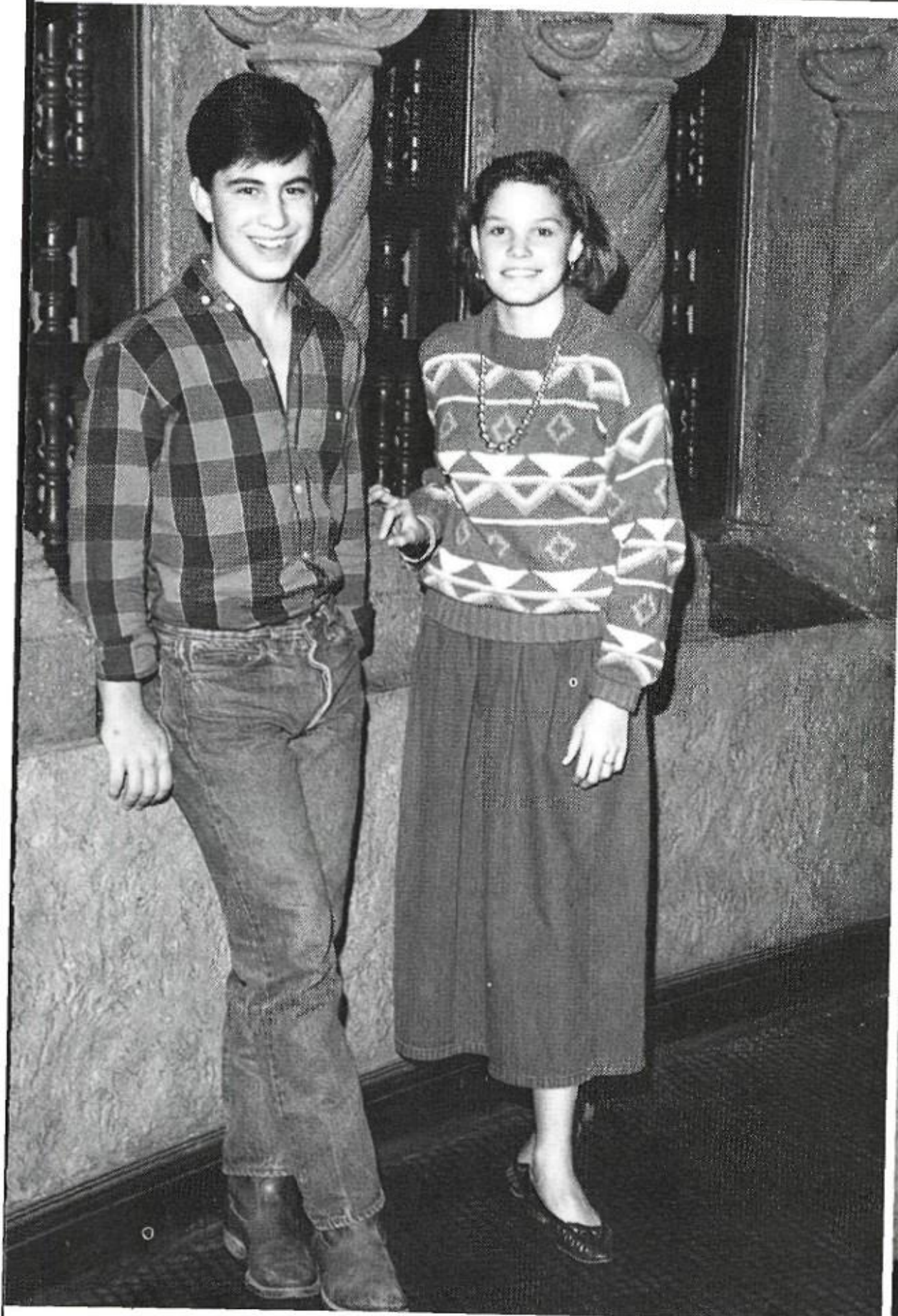
Leading the class in spirit were JV cheerleaders Stephanie Crews, Allison Menger, Heather Persful, Cathryn Farrimond, Anne Johnston, and Daynw Holleron.



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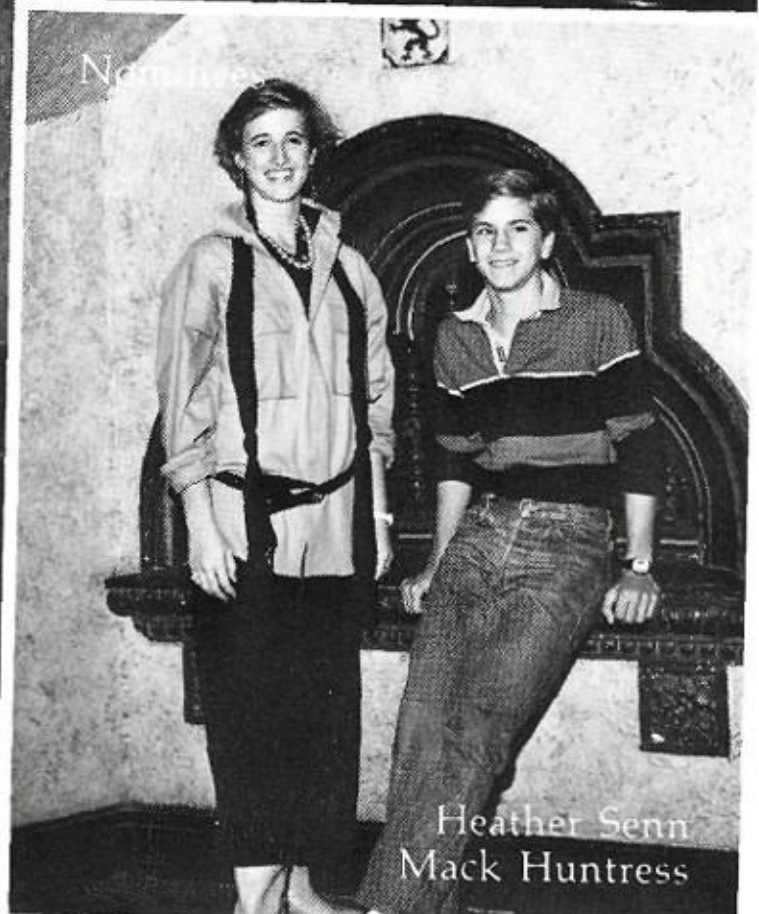
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## Most Representative Sophomore Chris Moore Anne Johnston



Nominees

Robert Hammond  
Heather Snow



Nominees

Heather Senn  
Mack Huntress

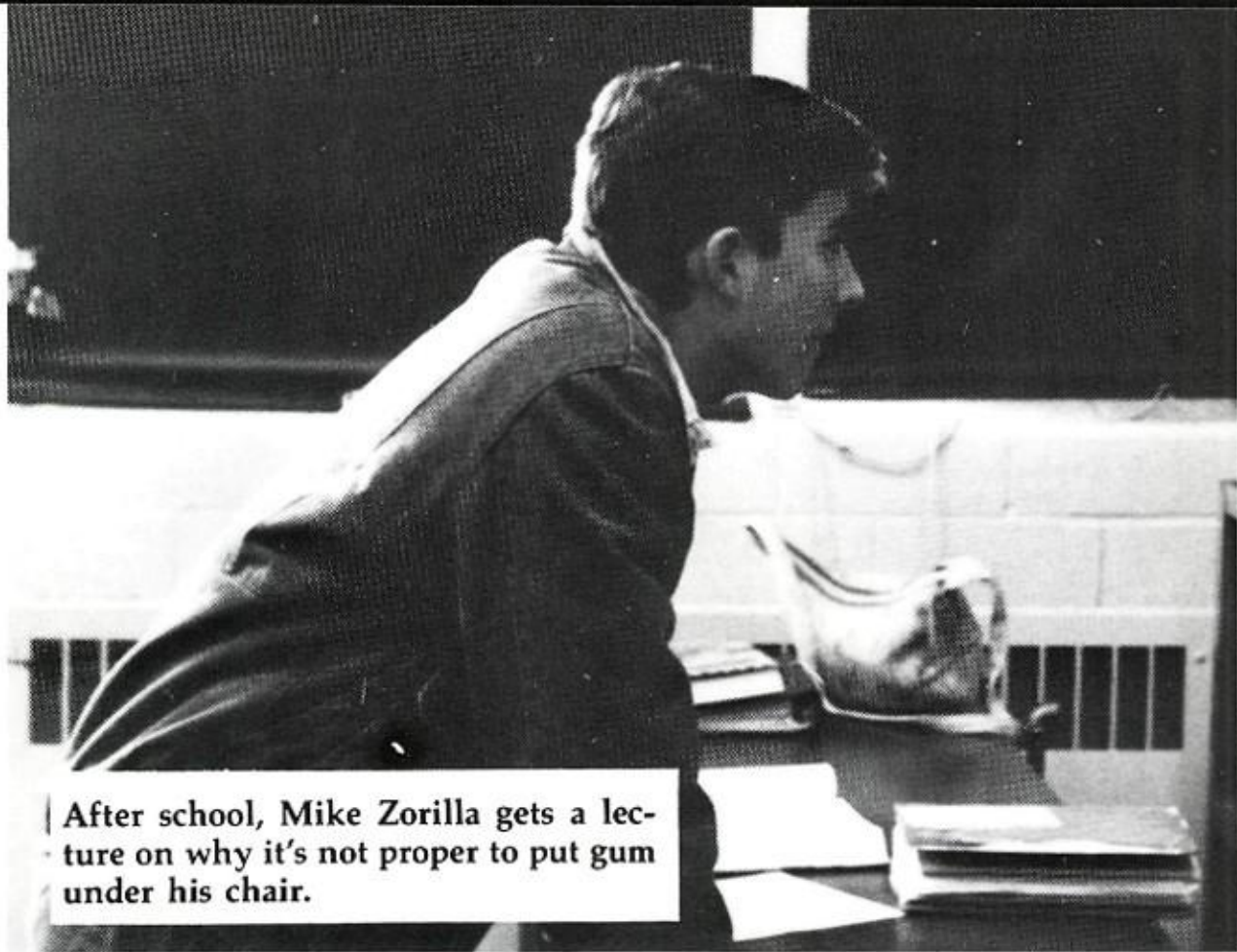




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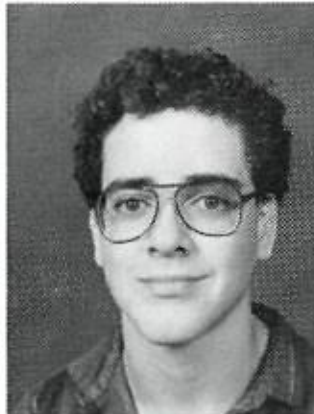


Christopher Allison



After school, Mike Zorilla gets a lecture on why it's not proper to put gum under his chair.

Kristina Arcia  
Michael Arnold  
Beth Bailey  
Caroline Baird  
Melissa Baird



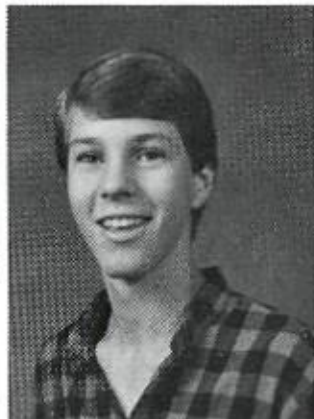
Angela Benavides  
David Barrera  
Mike Barrows  
Chris Basse  
Schyler Batey



Robert Beck  
Stacey Bradford  
Alanna Brown  
Catherine Browning  
Kristen Buckley



Patrice Burgard  
Charles Burmeister  
Kent Calgaard  
Pat Callahan  
Emily Canavan



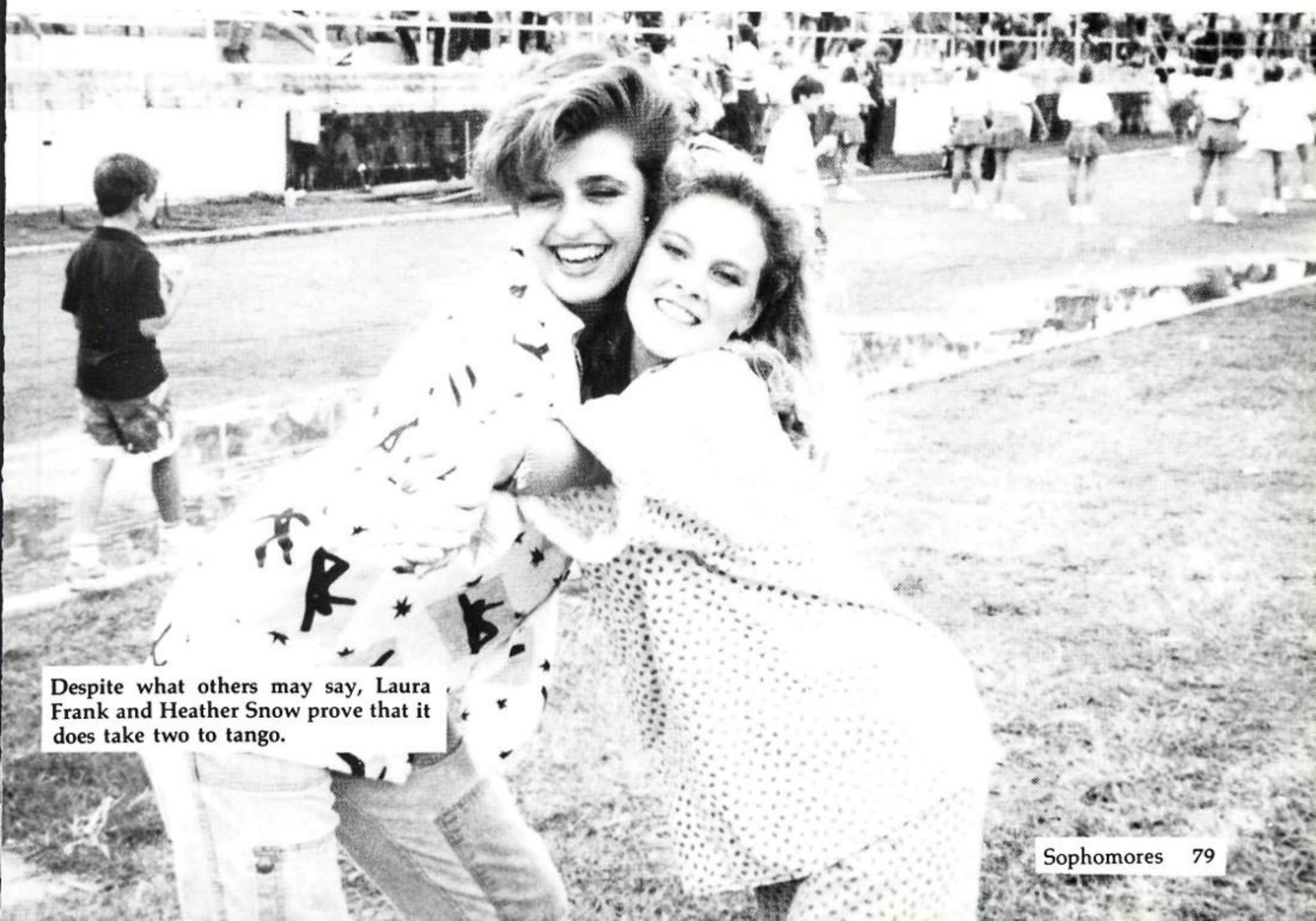




Jennifer Carnovale  
 Stephenie Carter  
 Freddie Castillo  
 Melissa Castillo  
 King Castleberry

Patrick Cauthorn  
 Adrian Chapa  
 Lisbeth Church  
 Heather Chilcutt  
 Tenny Cibildak

Michelle Clifton  
 Paul Clifton  
 Connie Comi  
 Russell Cooper  
 Beth Cornett



Despite what others may say, Laura Frank and Heather Snow prove that it does take two to tango.



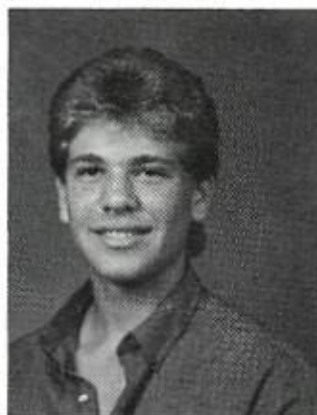
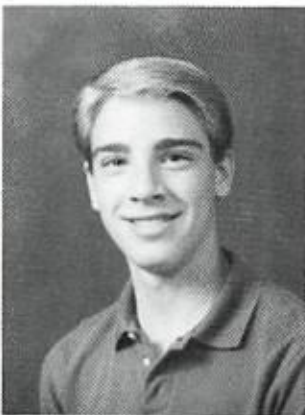


During Howdy Night, Johnny Mack shows his personal favorite for "Miss Irresistible," Elizabeth Miranda.

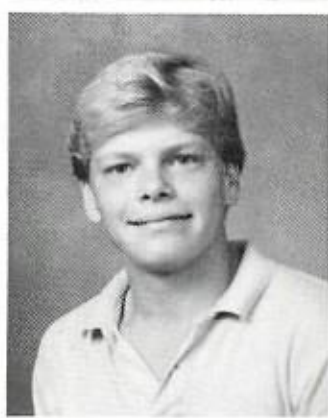
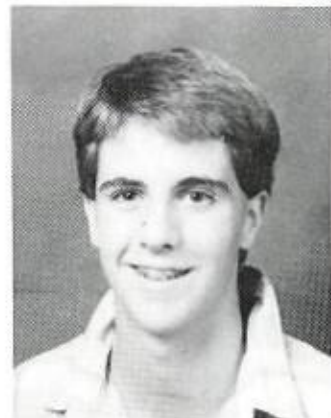
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Donah Crowley  
Julie Davila  
Corina Davis



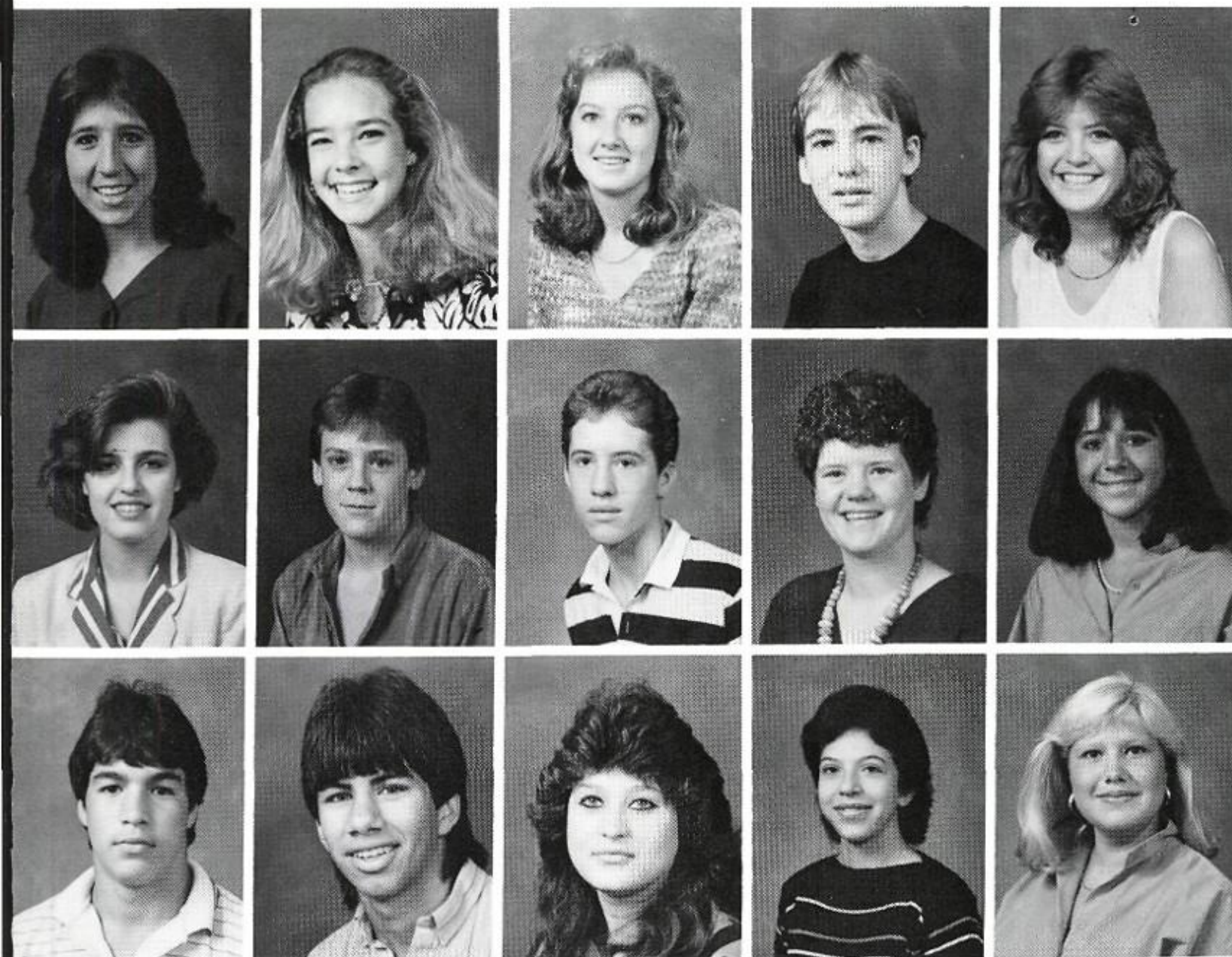
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James Deegear  
Stacy Dikes  
Jeremy Dittman  
Jenise Dounson



Dain Dreyer  
Heather Drought  
Darrell Edwards  
Laura Escamilla  
Arthur Escobar







Patty Espinosa  
Cathryn Farrimond  
Libby Farrimond  
Clint Fielden  
Mishelle Fischnar

Laura Frank  
Michael Fulton  
David Galbreath  
Kitty Galloway  
Joanne Garcia

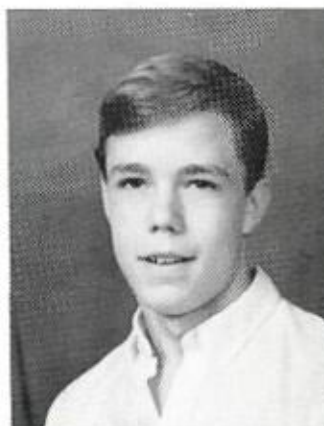
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Maria Garza  
Patricia Garza  
Keri Gessner



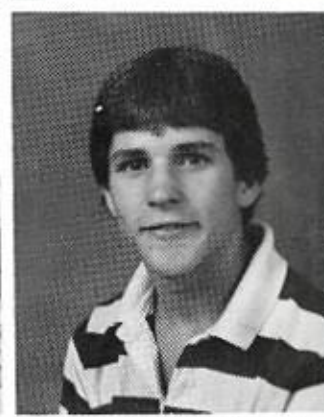
Robbie English and John Worsham try to look as innocent as possible after pulling the plug of the castle during Howdy Night.



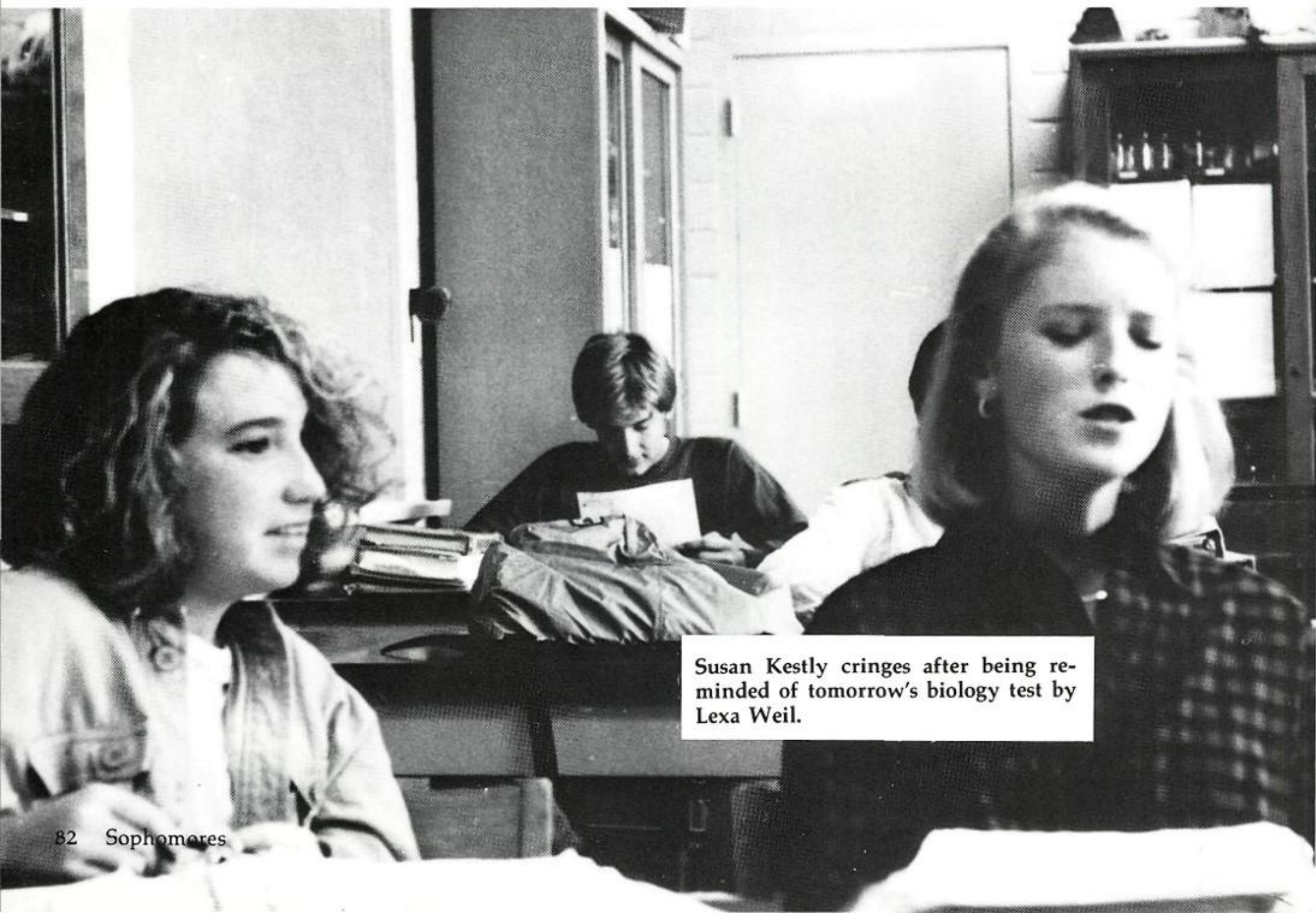
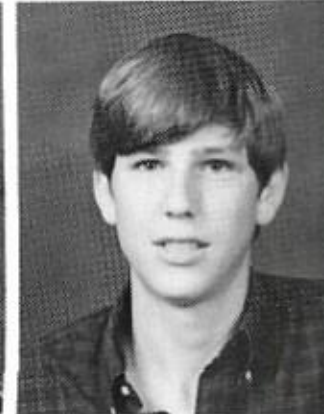
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 Rochelle Green  
 Tommy Green  
 Whitney Groves  
 Jack Guenther



Chris Haden  
 Jeff Hallstead  
 Robert Hammond  
 Walter Hamner  
 Brad Hardy

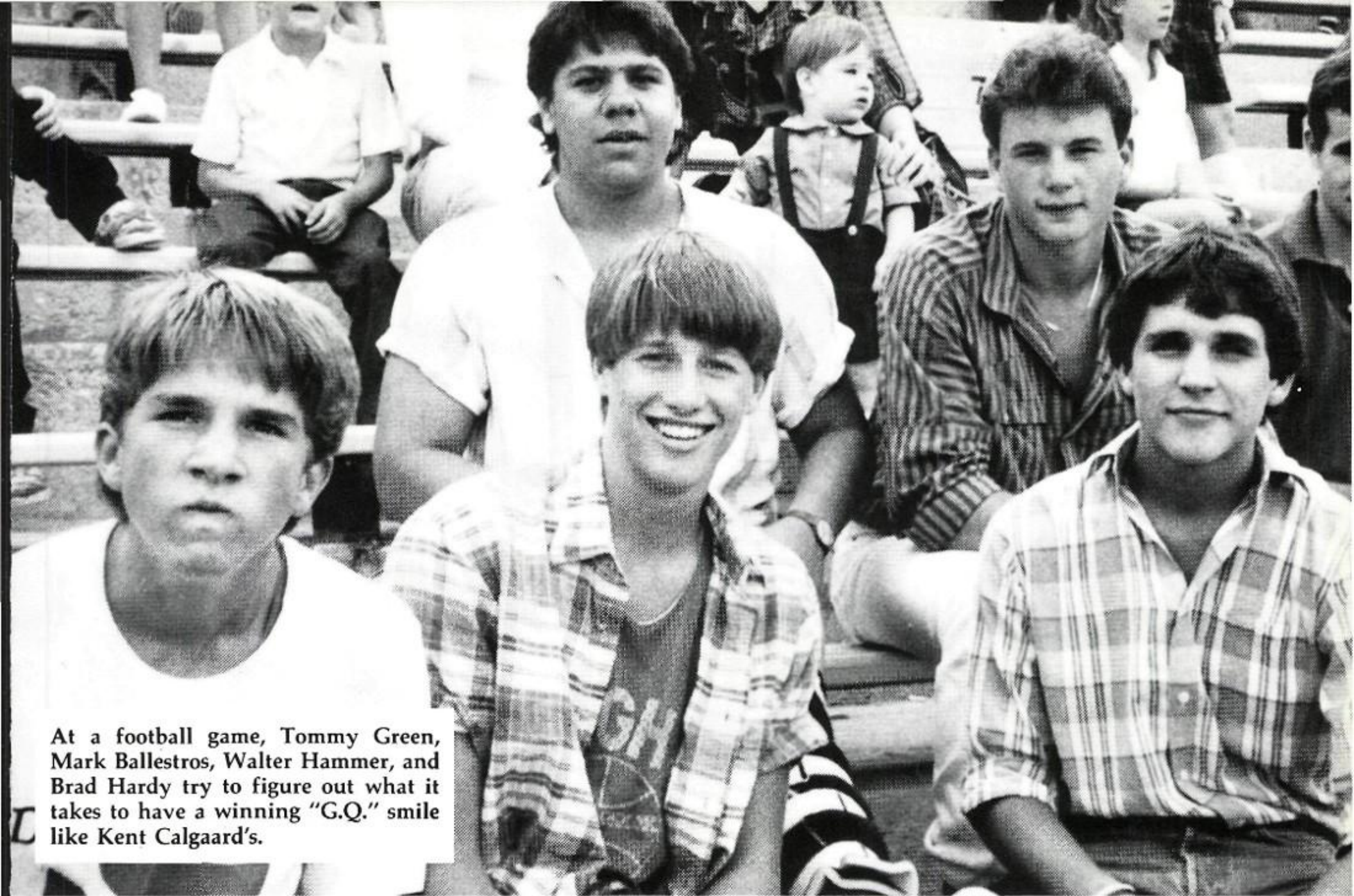


Trent Harkrader  
 Wilma Harper  
 Rachel Hernandez  
 Genelile Herrera  
 Jeff Hetrick



Susan Kestly cringes after being reminded of tomorrow's biology test by Lexa Weil.

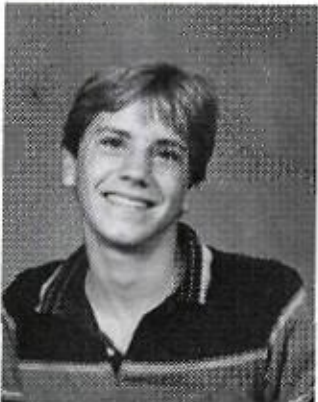




At a football game, Tommy Green, Mark Ballestros, Walter Hammer, and Brad Hardy try to figure out what it takes to have a winning "G.Q." smile like Kent Calgaard's.



Dayna Holleran  
Scott Hollingshead  
Stephen Holloway  
Jill Hughbanks  
Tim Hughey



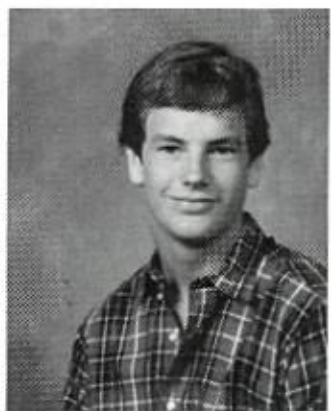
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Mack Huntress  
Carmen Hutchins  
Adriana Idrogo  
Laine Ingram



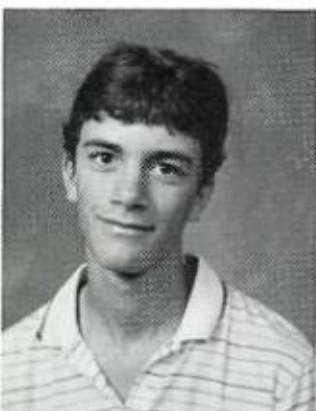
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Andrea Jahn  
Britton Jamison  
Anne Johnston



Brad Jones  
Greg Jones  
Sarah Jordan  
Brad Jowers  
Rene Juarez



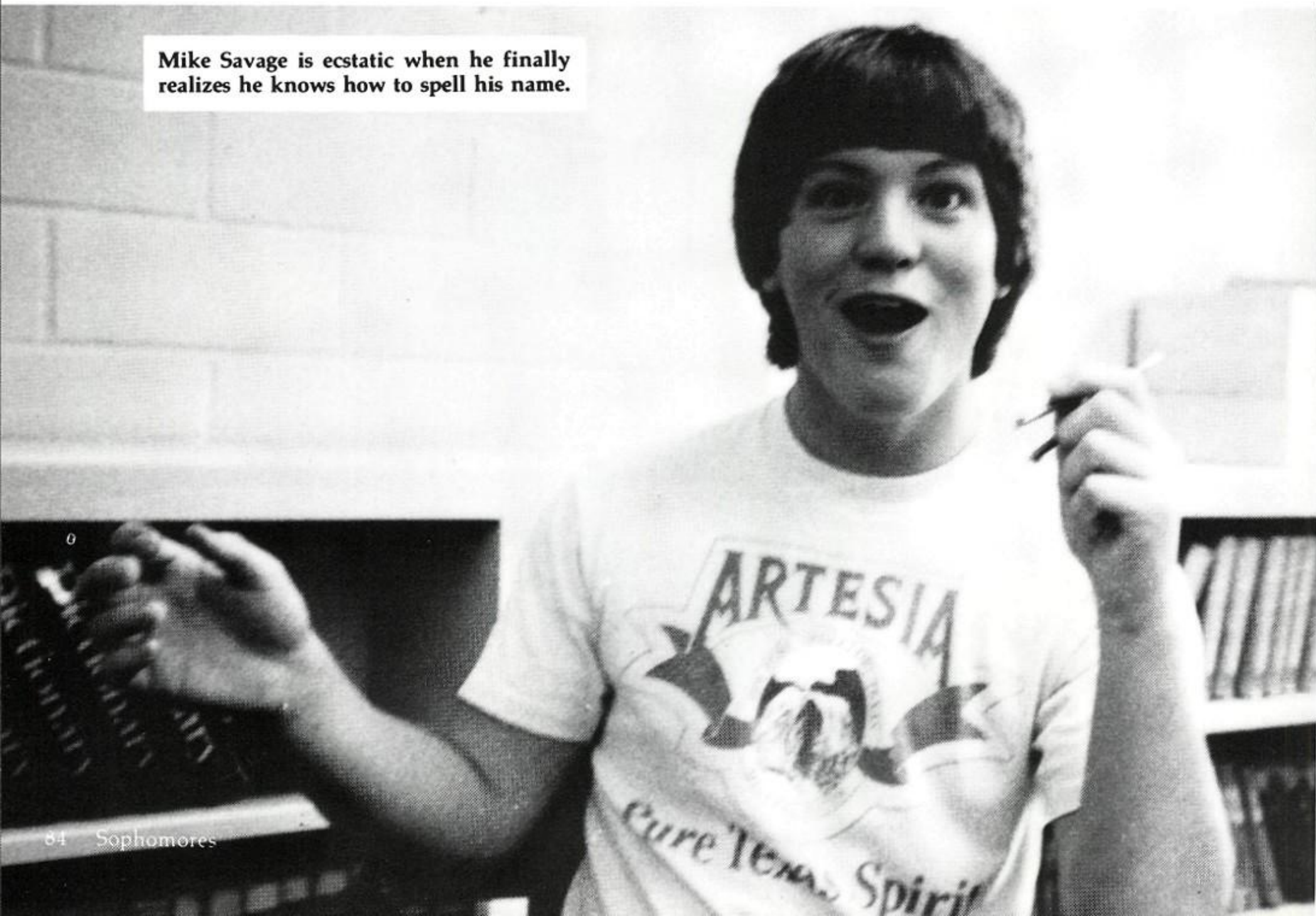
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Jana Kerchevill  
Susan Kestly  
Amy Kiolbassa



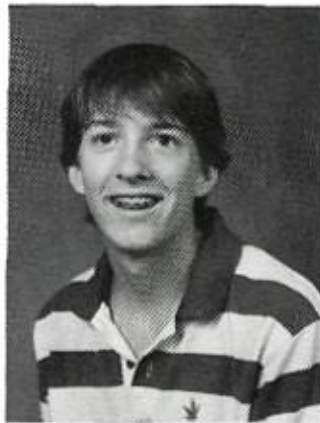
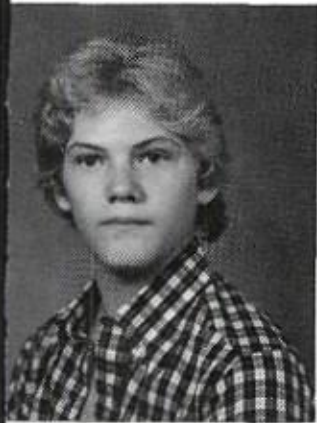
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Caroline Kopecky  
Nick Lambrecht



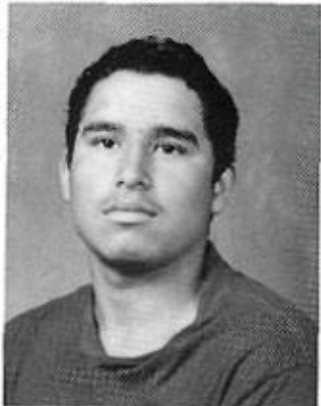
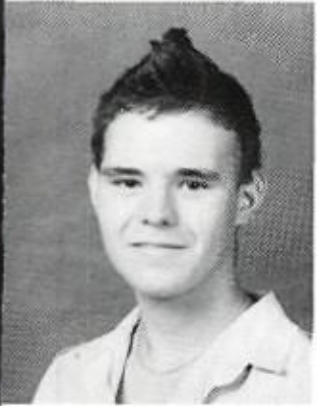
Mike Savage is ecstatic when he finally realizes he knows how to spell his name.



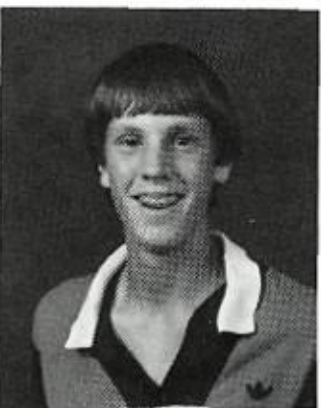
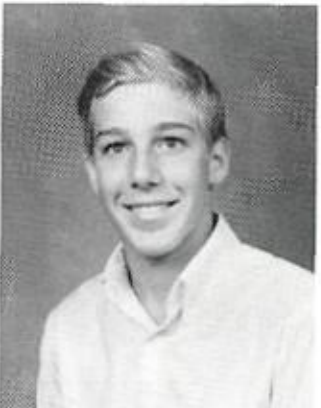
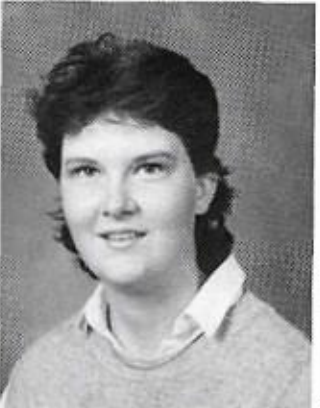




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Keith Langford  
Annie Lawhon  
Sharon Lawrence  
Amanda Lazenby



John Leal  
Laura Lively  
Daniel Longoria  
Jeanette Longoria  
Consuelo Lopez



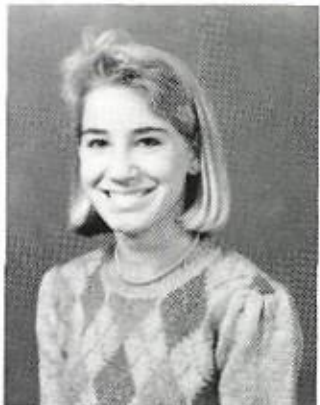
Maria Lopez  
Alyne Love  
Johnny Mack  
Elizabeth Maebius  
James Malakoff



After band, Kitty Galloway tries to memorize a whole page of Julius Caesar within five minutes for next period.



Suzanne Marker  
Anastasia Marosis



Cynthia Martin  
Adriana Martinez

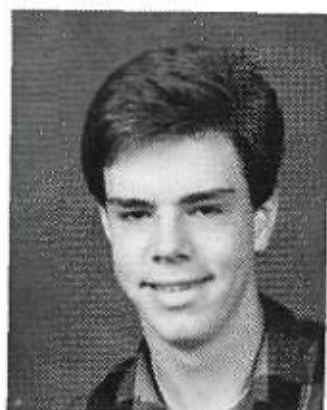


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Jennifer Magee

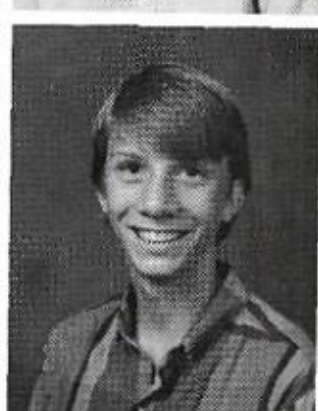
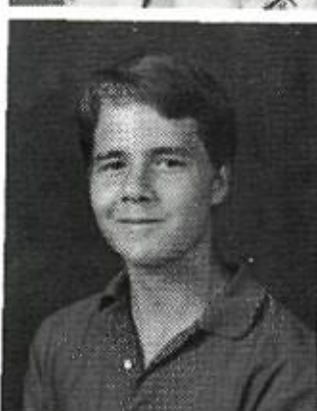


Sophomore nominees Heather Snow, Heather Senn, Anne Johnston, Libby Farrimond, and Cathryn Farrimond anxiously await announcement of Homecoming Duchess.

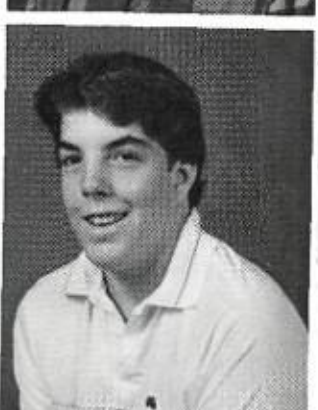
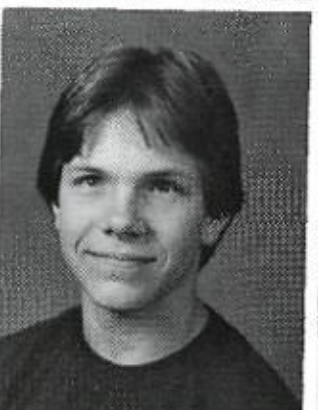
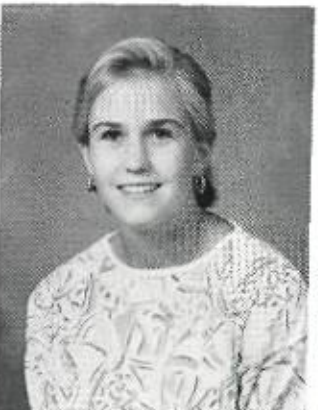
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Sarah McCarthy  
Len McClane  
Kathie McFarling  
Alex McGraw



Dodita McNamee  
Albert McNeel  
Jennifer McPherson  
Robert Meador  
Ben Mengden



Allison Menger  
David Menke  
Hillary Middleton  
Claire Milam  
Corey Miller



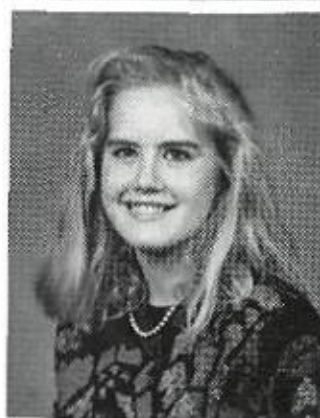




Elizabeth Miranda  
Susan Monsaivo  
Chris Moore  
Rise Moore  
Margeret Moreno



Outside the bandhall, Mike Thomas demonstrates his favorite method of "brown-bagging."



Tracy Morse



John Moses



Delia Munoz



Shawn Nelson



Kathleen O'Keefe



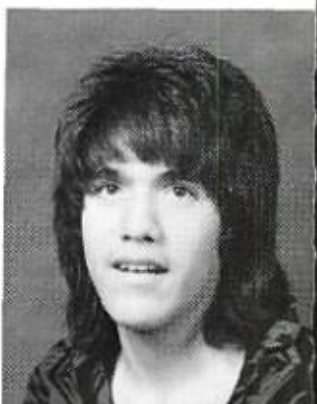
Joanne Ontiveras  
Anna Palmieri  
Cliff Paredes  
Monica Payne  
Heather Persful



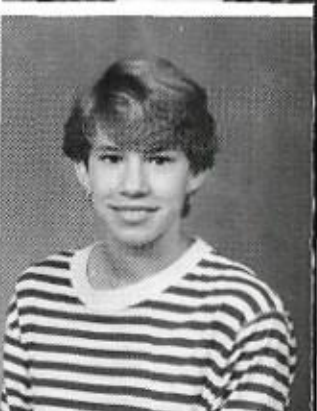
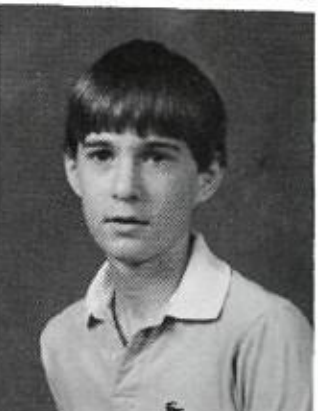
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Amy Pletz



Kellie Pluchinsky  
Jesse Ramirez



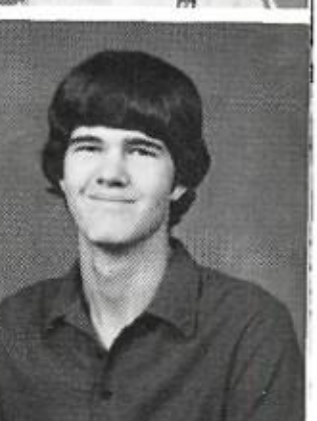
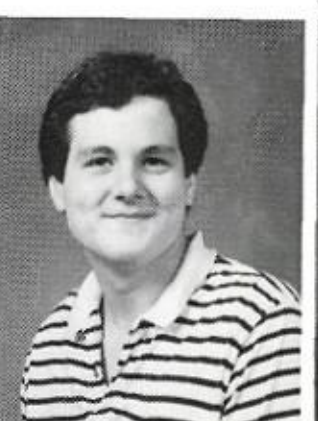
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Brenda Reiton



Joseph Rendon  
Bruce Richardson

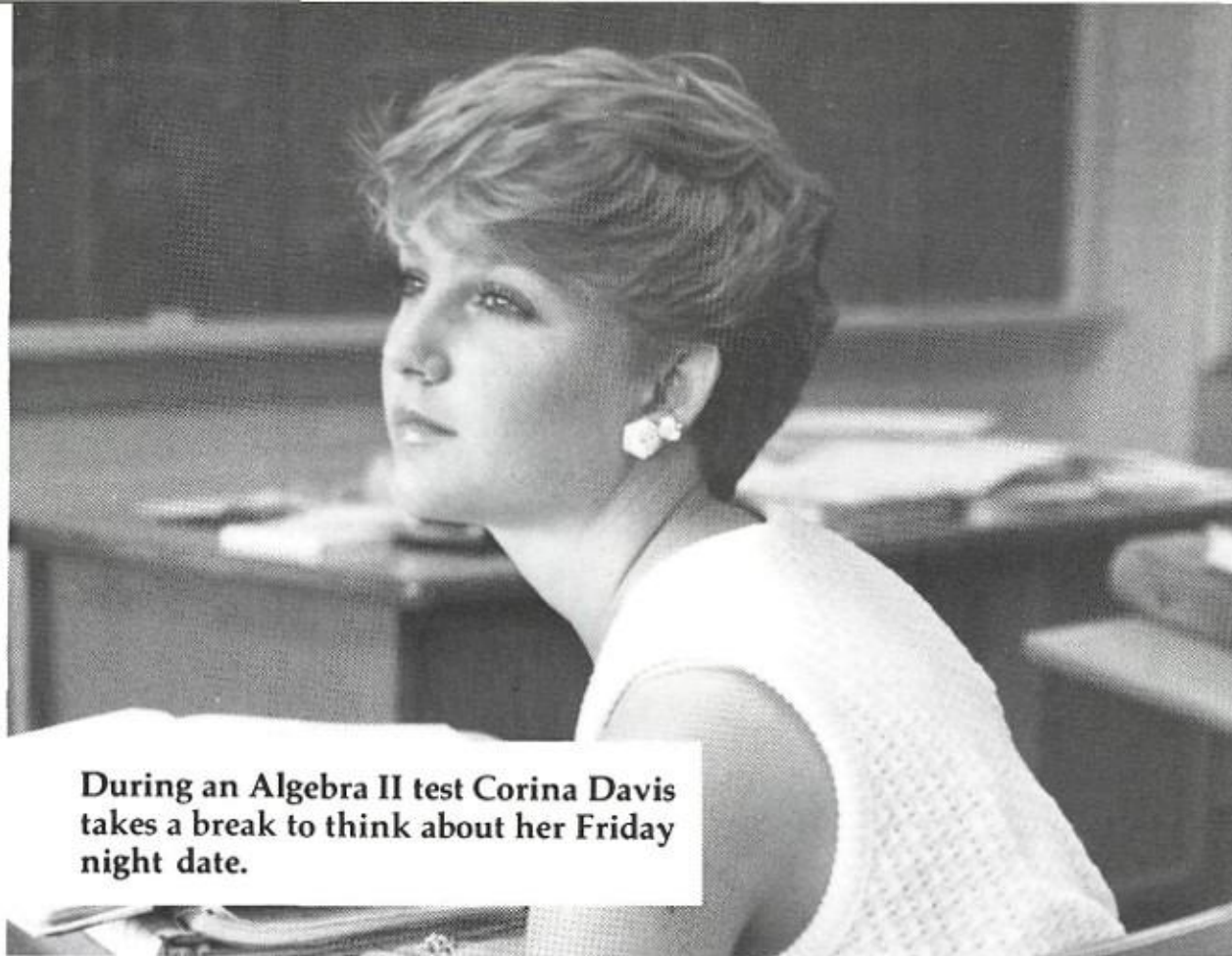
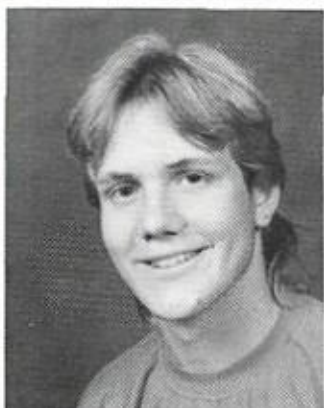


Ross Richie  
John Ridgill  
Tina Rivera  
Bill Robbins  
Jeff Robinson



In first period, David Hurtado realizes that he forgot his term paper for next period.

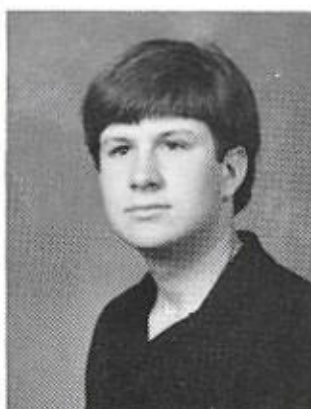
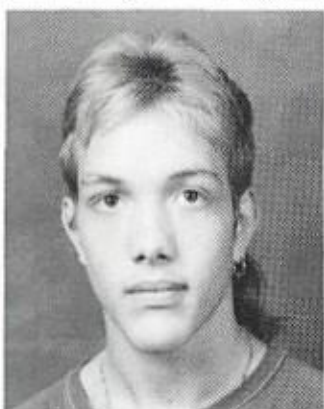




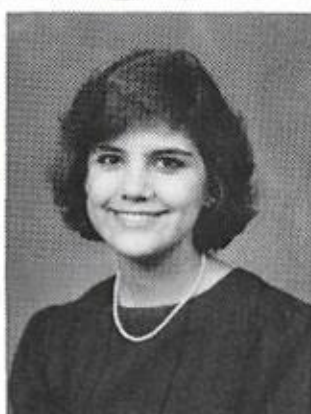
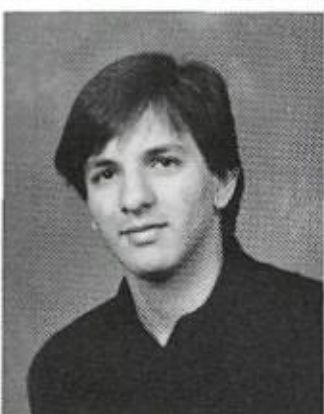
During an Algebra II test Corina Davis takes a break to think about her Friday night date.

Chandra Rodriguez

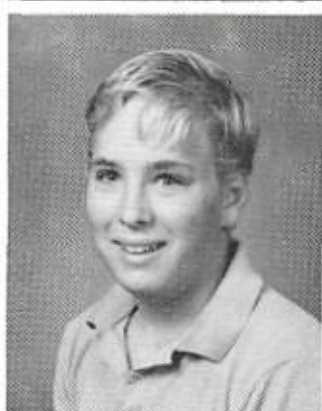
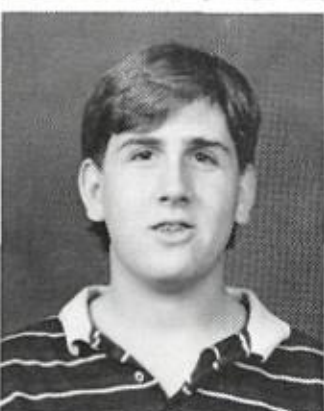
Alonzo Romo



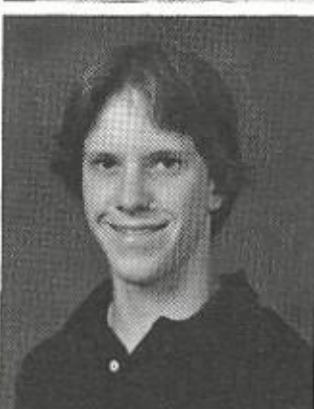
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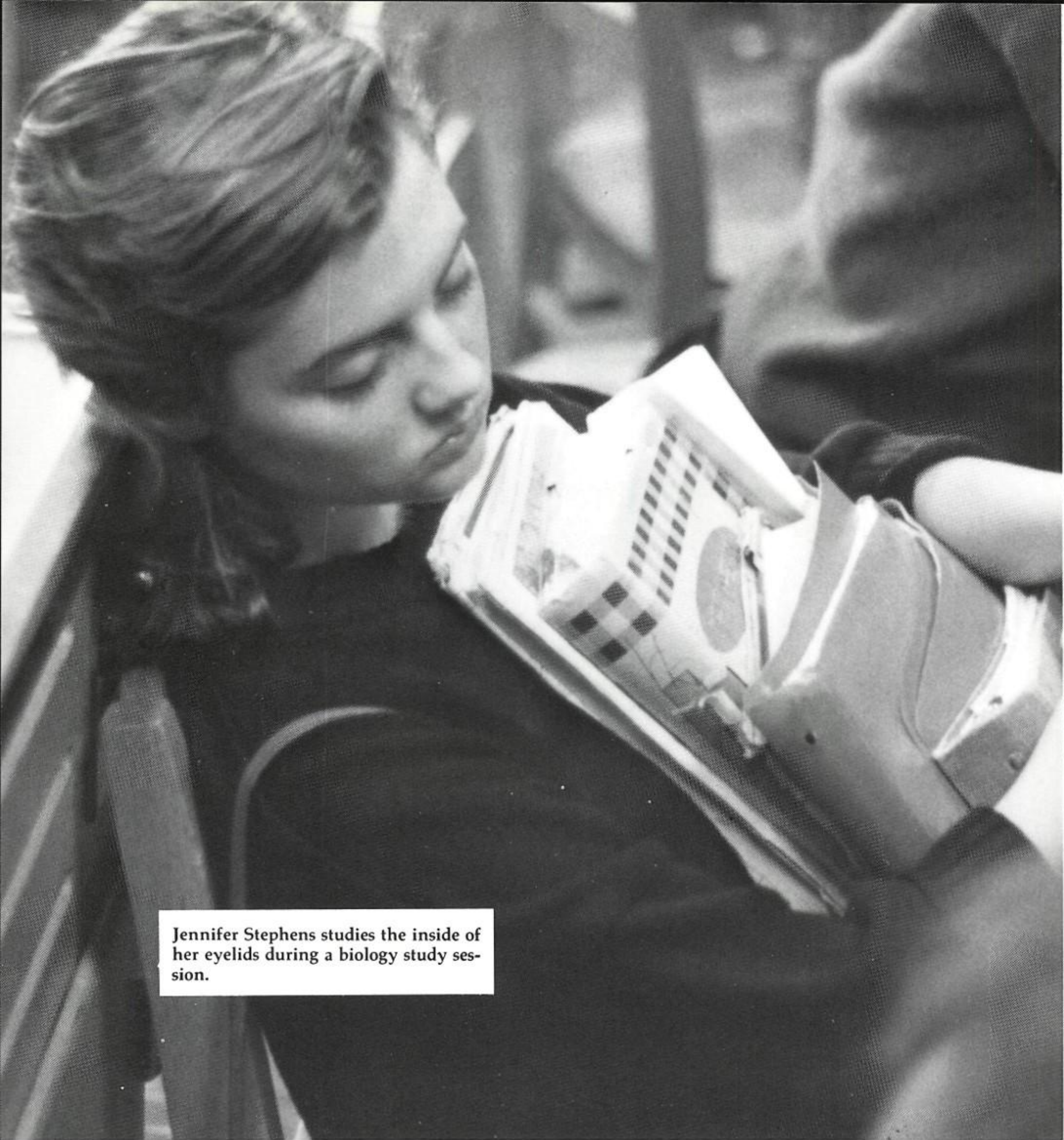


Kenneth  
Schwartzman  
Catherine Schweers  
Frates Seelingson  
Heather Senn  
Marcus Shaffer



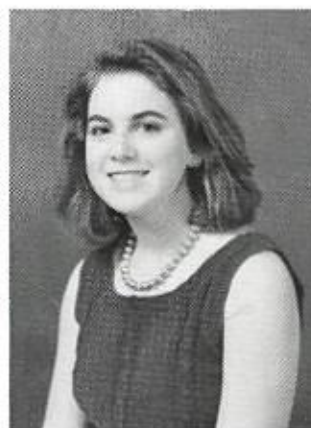
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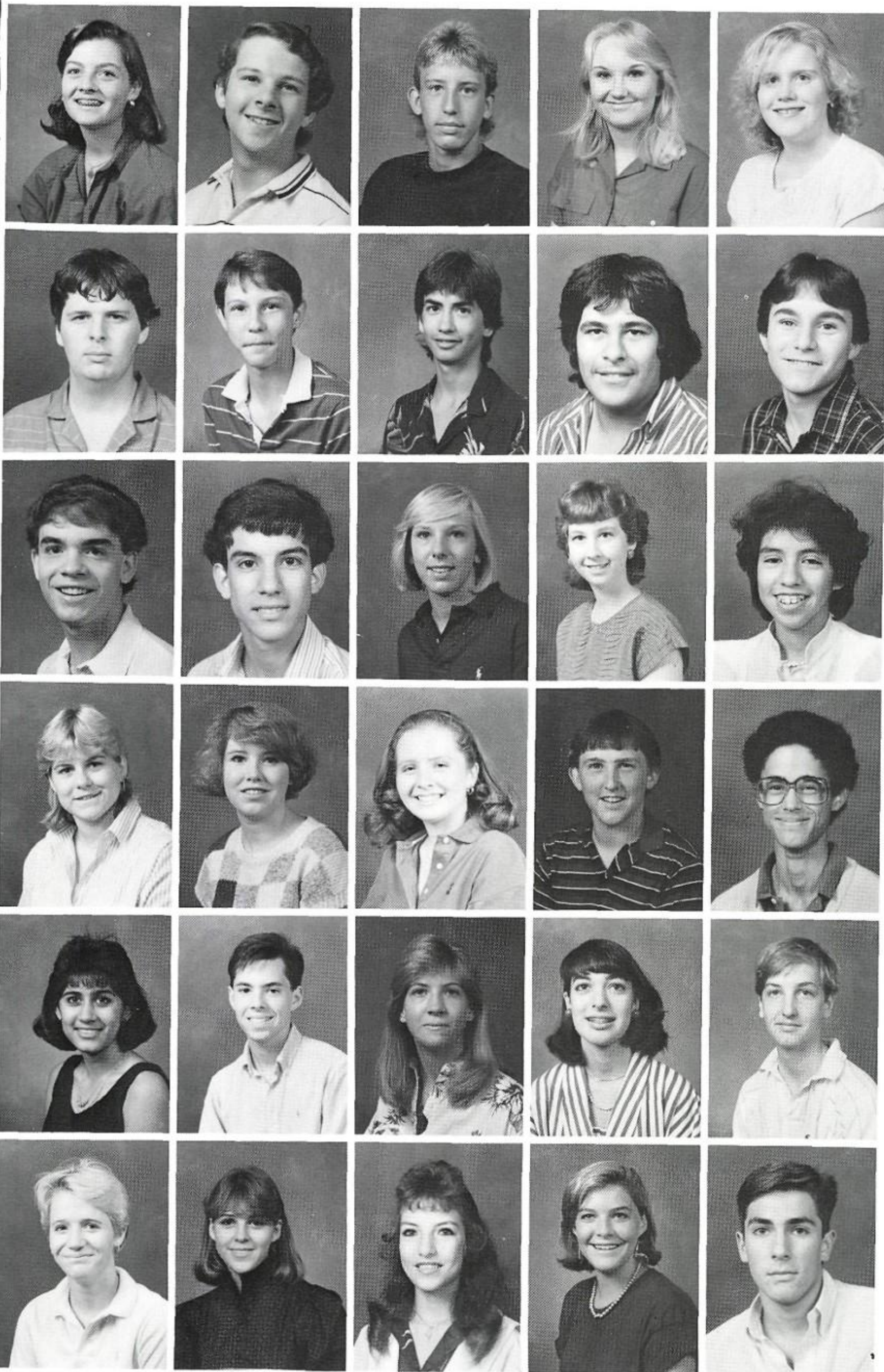


Jennifer Stephens studies the inside of her eyelids during a biology study session.

Martita Smith  
Heather Snow  
Steve Snyder  
Teri Soules  
JoJo Statmiller







Jennifer Stephens  
Hollis Steves  
Raymond Steves  
Lorie Straube  
Rachel Taylor

Mike Thomas  
Jim Tidmore  
Everado Torres  
Frank Torres  
Jeff Torres

Greg Tucker  
Eduardo Uribe  
Samantha Vaello  
Cheri Vaughn  
Bobbie Jo  
Villanueva

Suzannah Vinson  
Aleisa Warmack  
Caroline Watts  
Ned Wells  
Kumasi Wilson

Tina Wilson  
John Worsham  
Courtney Wright  
Sandi Wright  
Robert Wymer

Chris Yevak  
Willa Yturri  
Shirley Zepeda  
Laura Zinsmeister  
Mike Zorrilla





**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS** (above) Lew Moorman, sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Nentwich, vice president; Ashley Sate,

sergeant-at-arms; Kelly Hardwick, president; Dottie Huntress, treasurer; Haley

Gaskell, secretary; Libby Bebinger, parliamentarian.

## Freshmen make their mark on campus

The temptations of walking on the emblem bewildered Freshmen as they made the transition from junior high to the big wide world of high school.

Bound and determined to make their presence known in this, their first year at Alamo Heights, the Freshmen were an active and productive class.

Early on, it became obvious that they were a dedicated group, as they worked during the summer

by holding car washes. This money making activity was very successful, raising in excess of \$250.

Building a substantial treasury which could be used this year and in the future to finance various projects was important priority in the minds of the Freshman Class officers. By selling sundaes at Howdy Night, the class managed to raise \$300. This money was used to buy turkeys for the custodial

staff at Thanksgiving.

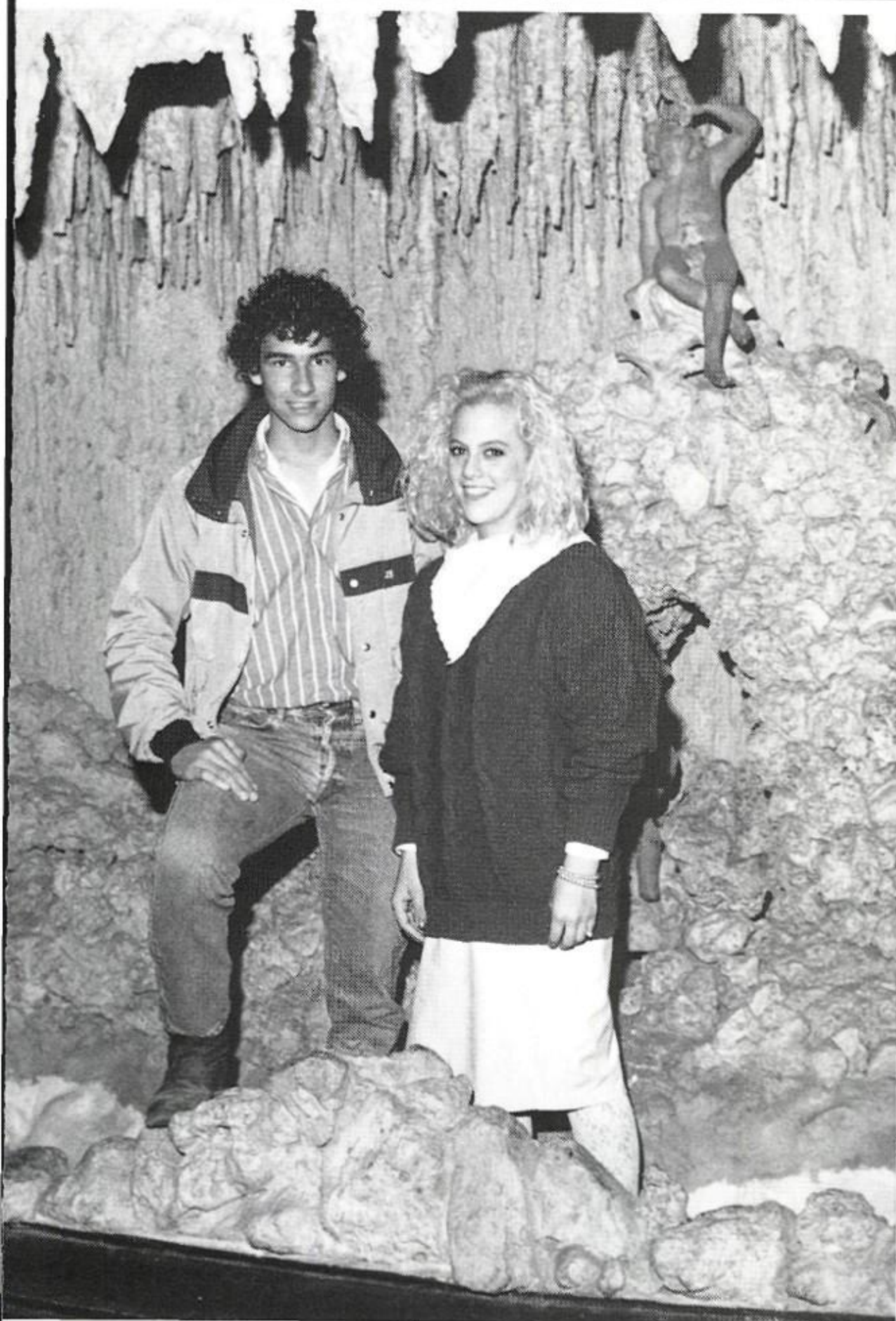
Freshmen were used as "slaves" at the Mulestall, working to prepare it for its re-opening. The Freshmen were forced to plant monkey grass, paint walls, clean etc. by their masters, the Junior class.

Chosen by her class, Ashley Sattel reigned as Freshman Homecoming Duchess with Bobby Chesney as her duke.

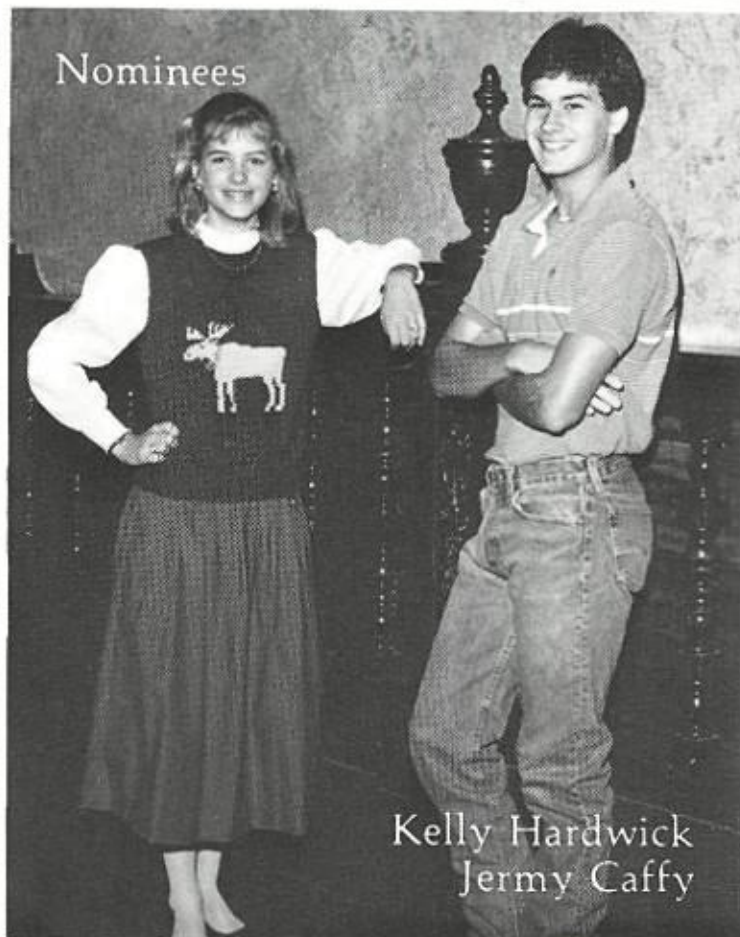


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## Most Representative Freshmen Brad Simpson    Haley Gaskell

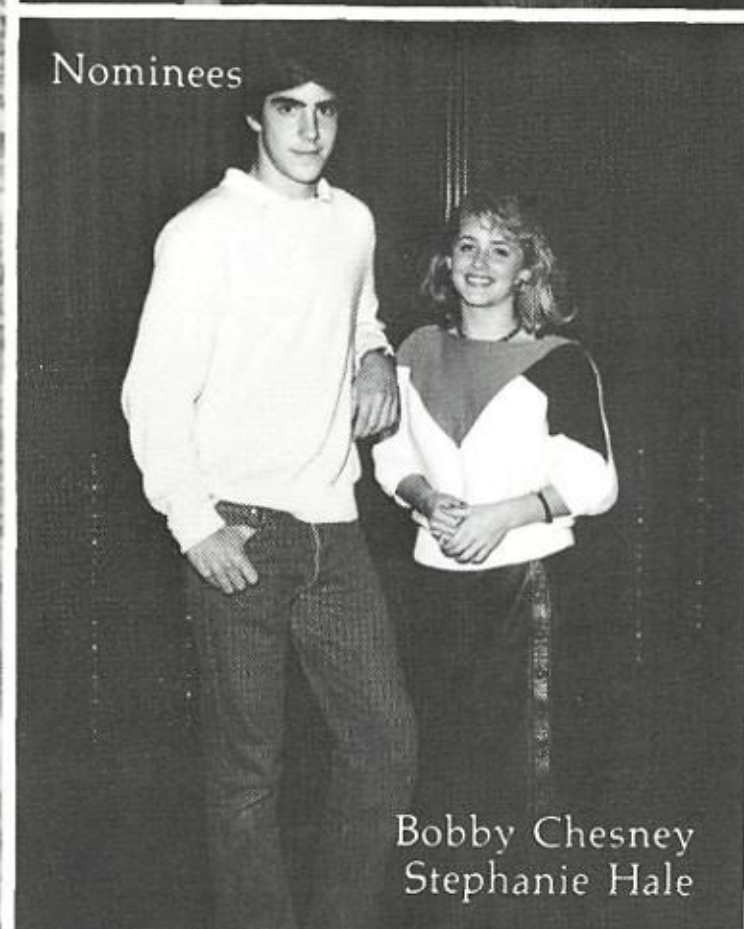


Nominees



Kelly Hardwick  
Jermy Caffy

Nominees



Bobby Chesney  
Stephanie Hale



Ethan Allen

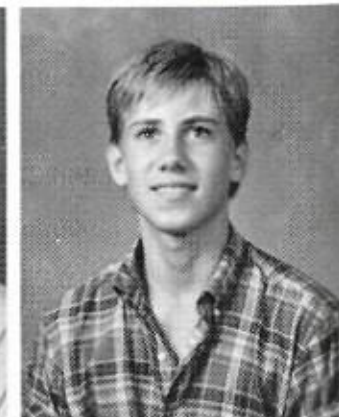
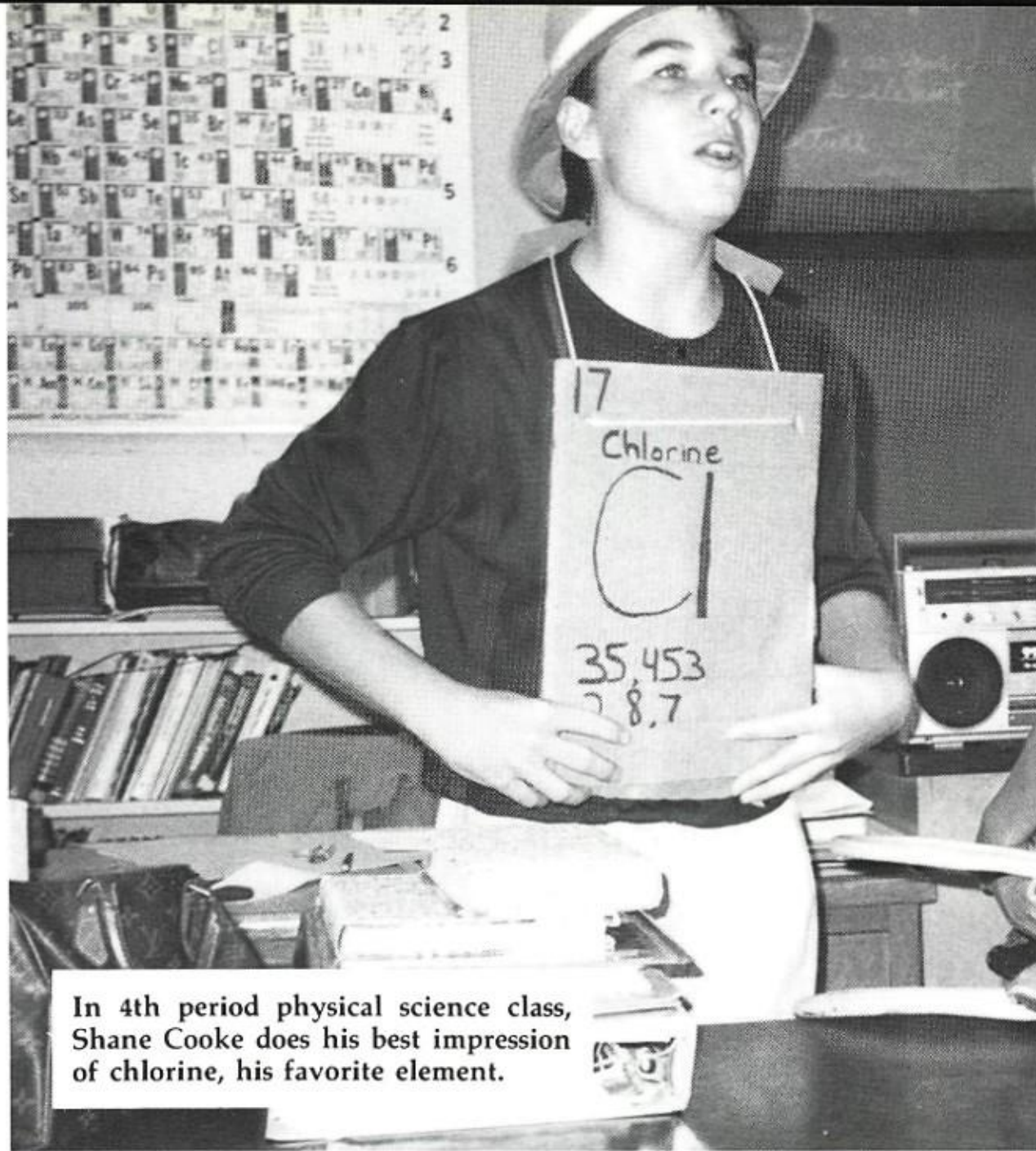
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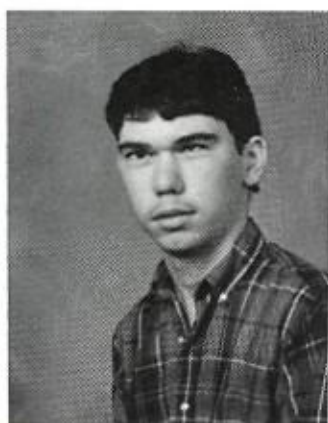
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Tuck Beach

Libby Bebinger  
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Brande Bellamy  
David Bethel  
Belinda Black

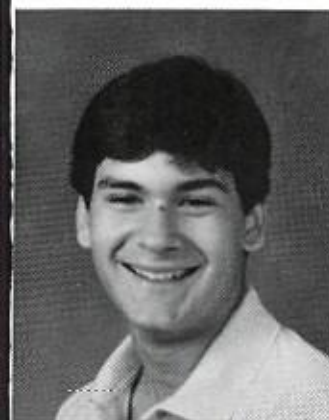
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Mark Bowland  
Michelle Brame



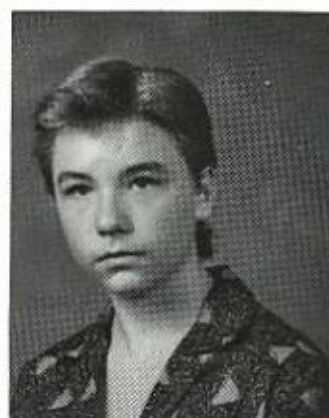
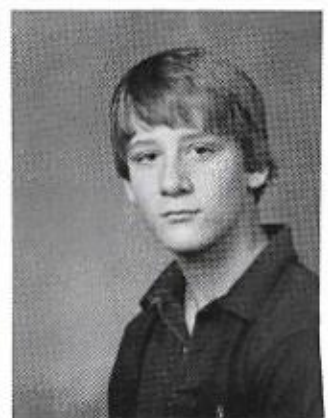




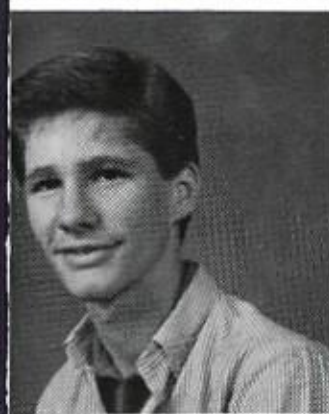
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Jamie Brown  
Martha Burch  
Jill Burpo  
Dana Butt



Jeremy Caffey  
Carey Carnahan  
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Paige Chillcutt



Randy Clark  
Richard Coiner  
Margaret Conaway  
Jason Cone  
Shane Cooke



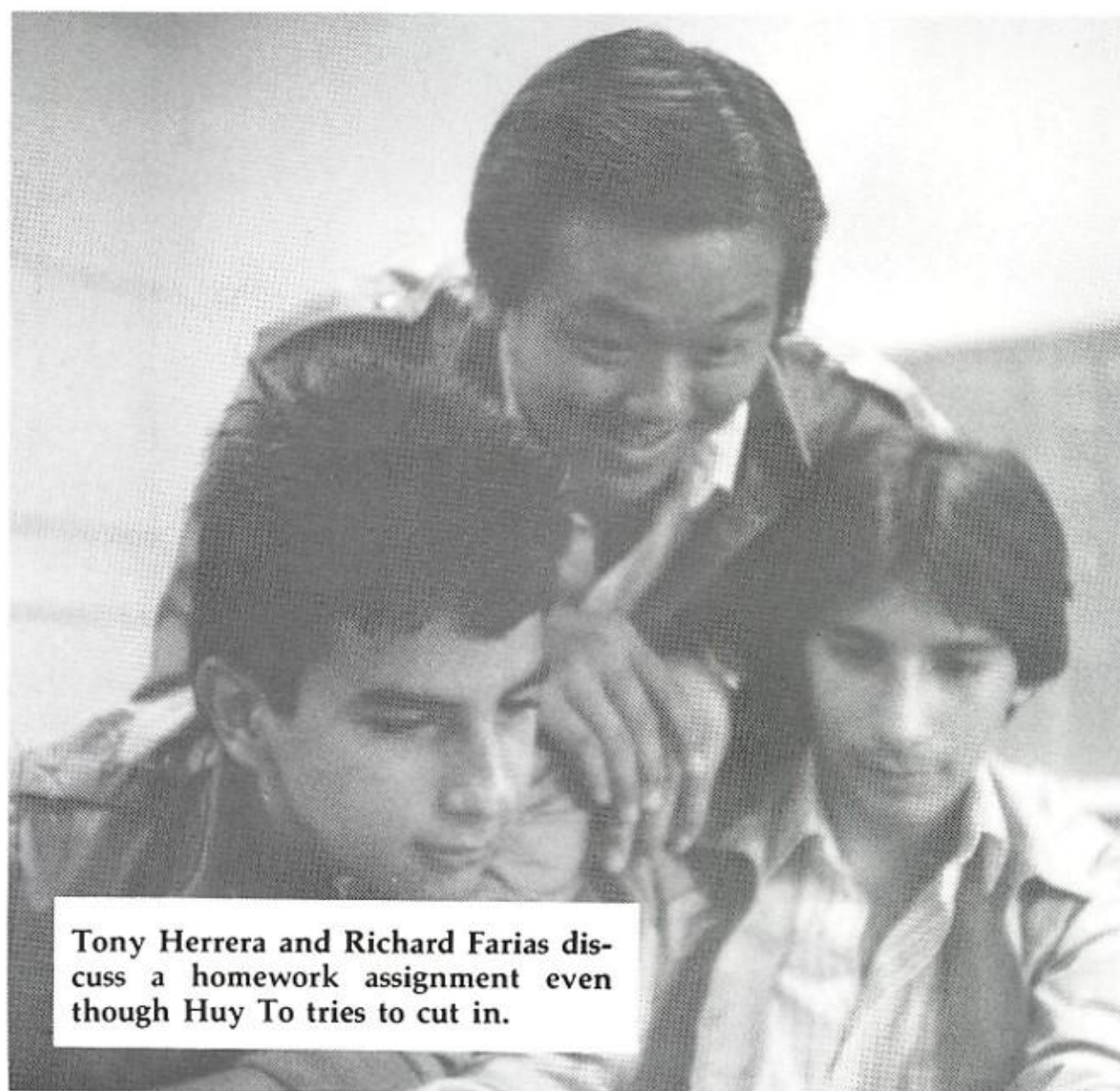
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Jenny Crone



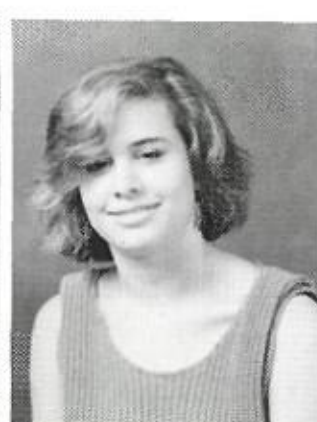
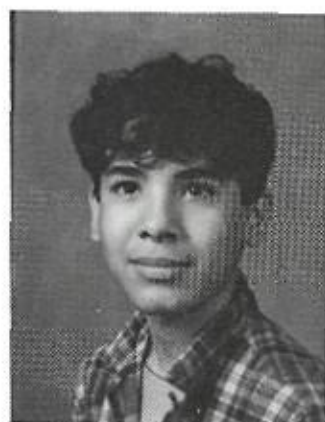
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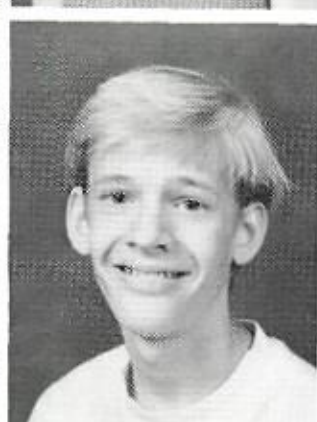
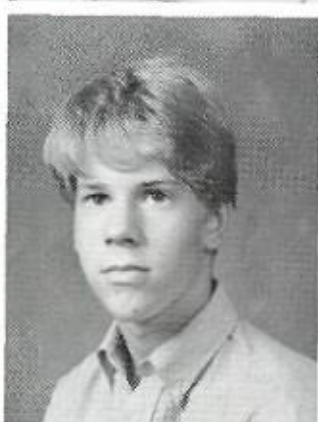
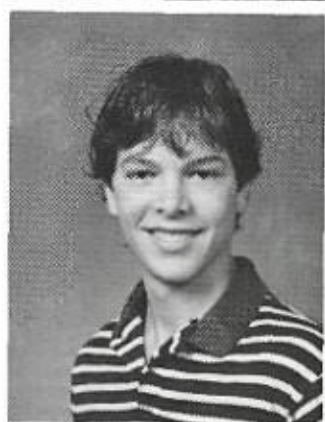
Tony Herrera and Richard Farias discuss a homework assignment even though Huy To tries to cut in.



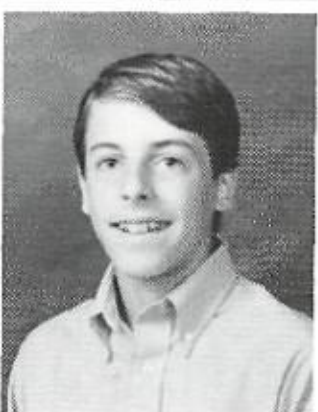
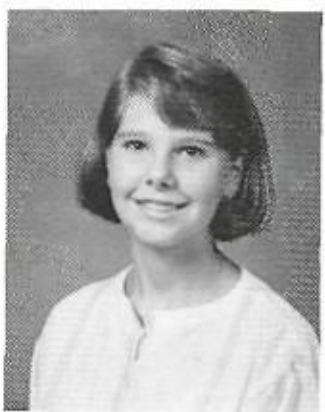
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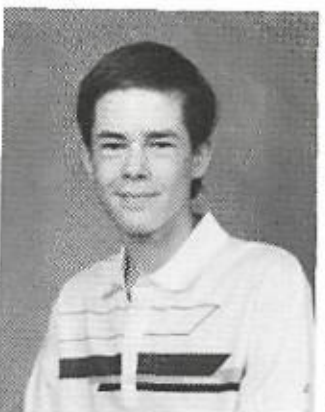
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Kenny Dorbandt  
Allison Dreeben



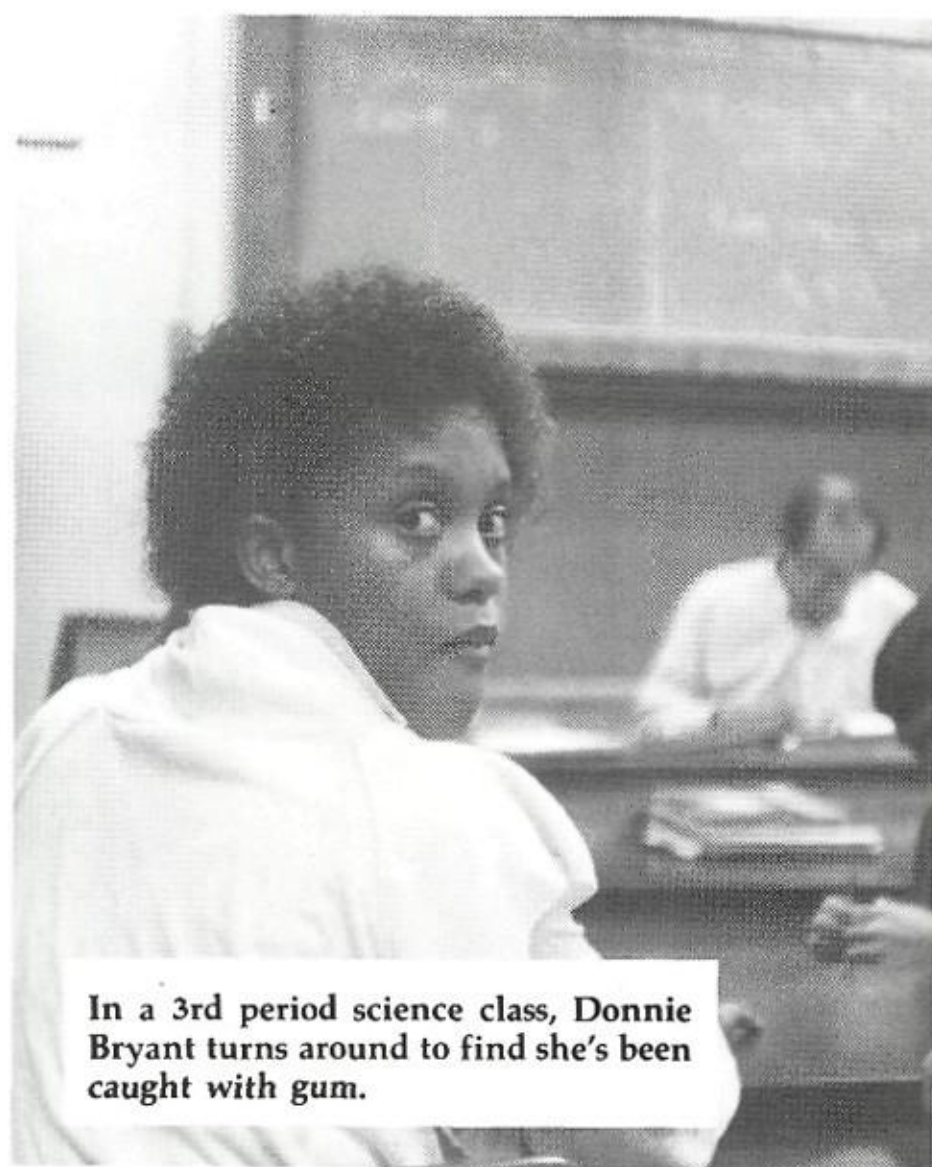
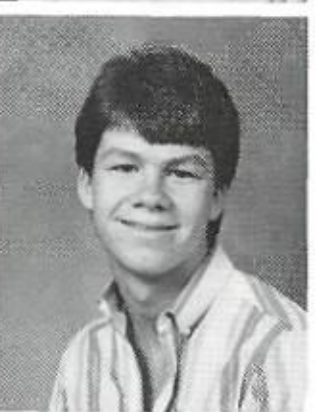
Erina Duganne  
Kyle Durand



Bill Edwards  
Travis Eiland



Cheryl Embrey  
Brad Ewert



In a 3rd period science class, Donnie Bryant turns around to find she's been caught with gum.

Christina Falcon  
Patrick Fee  
Jude Felder  
Bill Fenton  
Adolf Fessler



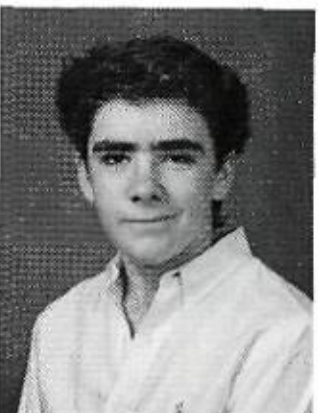
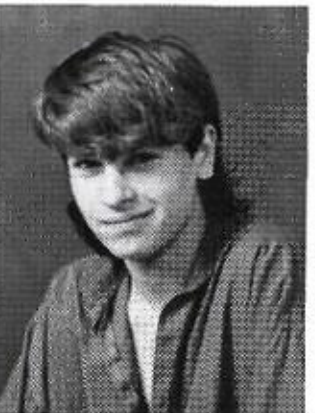




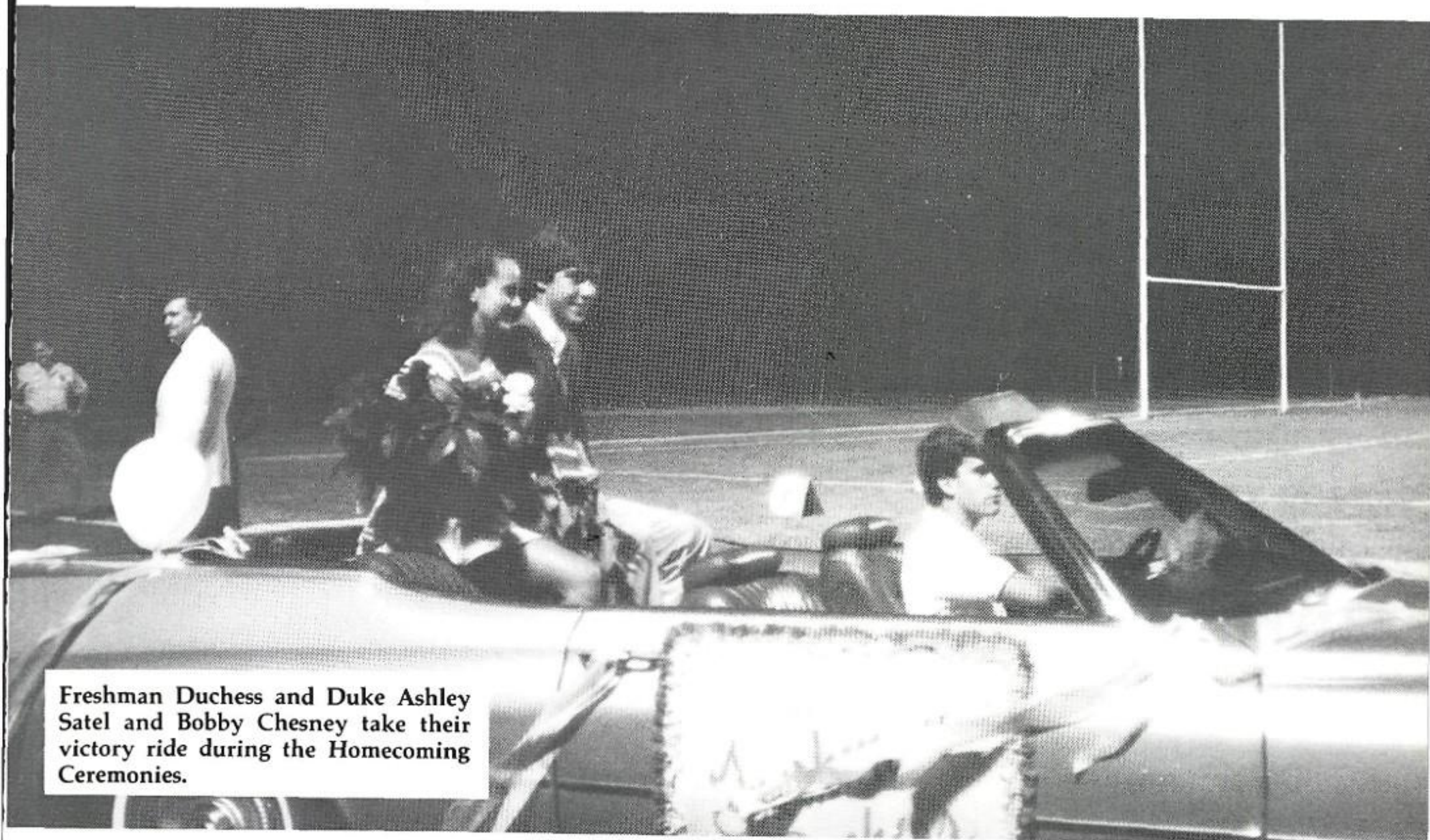
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Ann Flannery  
Jose Flores  
Holly Forester  
Elizabeth Ford



Tonya Fry  
Lisa Fuhrman  
Nicole Galwardi  
Eloy Garcia  
Courtney Gardner



Haley Gaskell  
Marshall Gause  
Chip Giesey  
Scott Gleeson  
Joann Gonzalez



Freshman Duchess and Duke Ashley Satel and Bobby Chesney take their victory ride during the Homecoming Ceremonies.



Cuatro Groos  
Suchil Guerra  
Tim Gulley  
Desiree Gullo  
Shannon Gunn



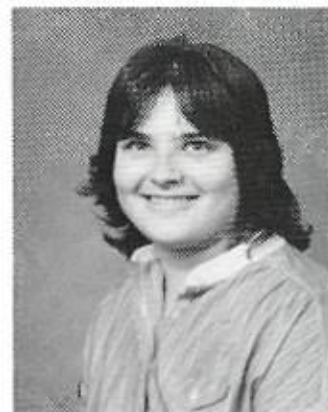
Cale Hahn  
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Kelly Hardwick



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Donald Harris  
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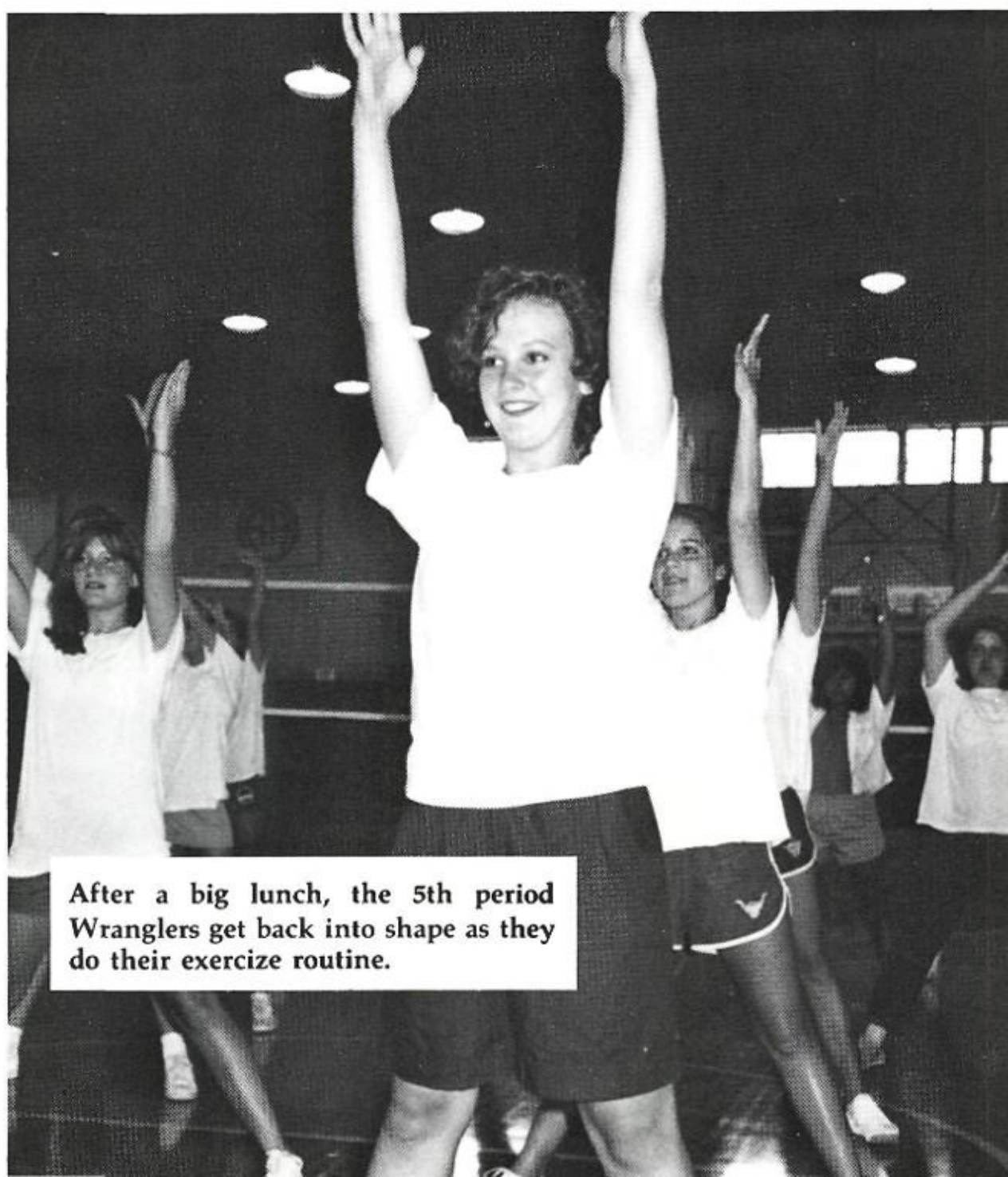
Chandalee Helms



Dean Hendrix



Holly Hensey



After a big lunch, the 5th period Wranglers get back into shape as they do their exercise routine.





Stephanie Hale comes to school bright and early to finish her homework in her favorite study nook, the upstairs hallway.



Christian Herff



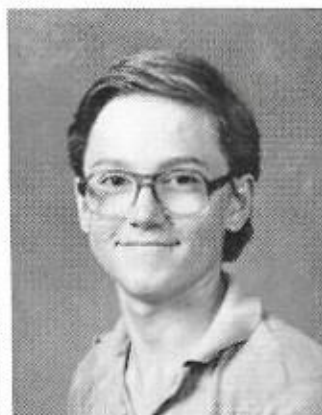
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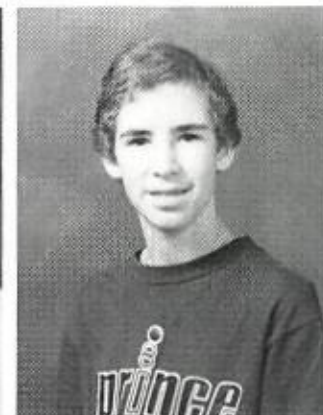
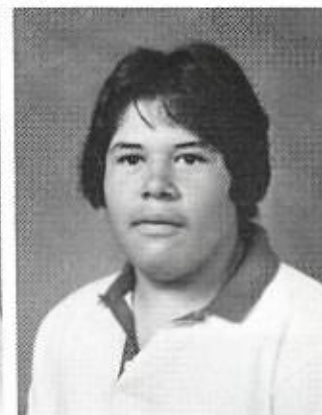
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Stacey Hill



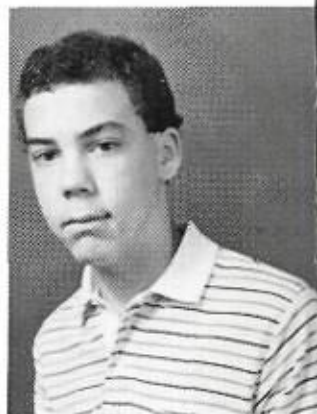
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Julie Hooper  
Mark Huff  
Dottie Huntress  
Mark Jacobs



Aimee Jeffers  
Gray Jeffers  
Michael Jimenez  
Rick Johnson  
Roxie Johnson



Anne Johnston  
Roy Johnston  
Jeff Jones  
Trey Jones  
George Karutz



Kelly Keisling  
Becky Kizer  
Sabra Kurtin  
Elizabeth Leal  
Jeanne LeFlore



Croy Lewallen



Aaron Lindsay



Kristin Lundquist



Megan MacDaniel

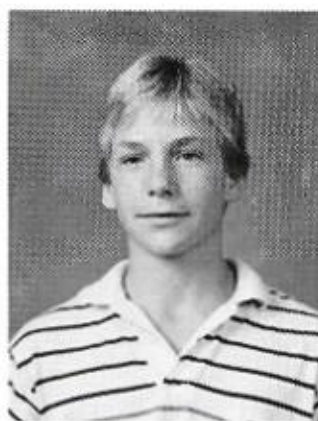


Fashion-plate Brooks Holzhausen points with pride to his brand new tennies.





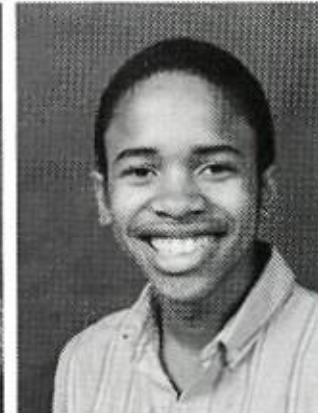
Frosh togetherness gets a boost from Fran Morel, Marshall Gause, Bess Nowotony, Bob Olsen, and K.C. O'Neal.



Germaine Madrigal  
Brian Maebius  
Molly Markwardt  
Alyson Martin  
Chris Martinez



Sharayne Massey  
John Mathesen  
Rob McFarlane  
Kathy McGrath  
John McIntyre



Julie McSween  
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Kevin Mellor  
Edward Menefee  
Lucy Menger



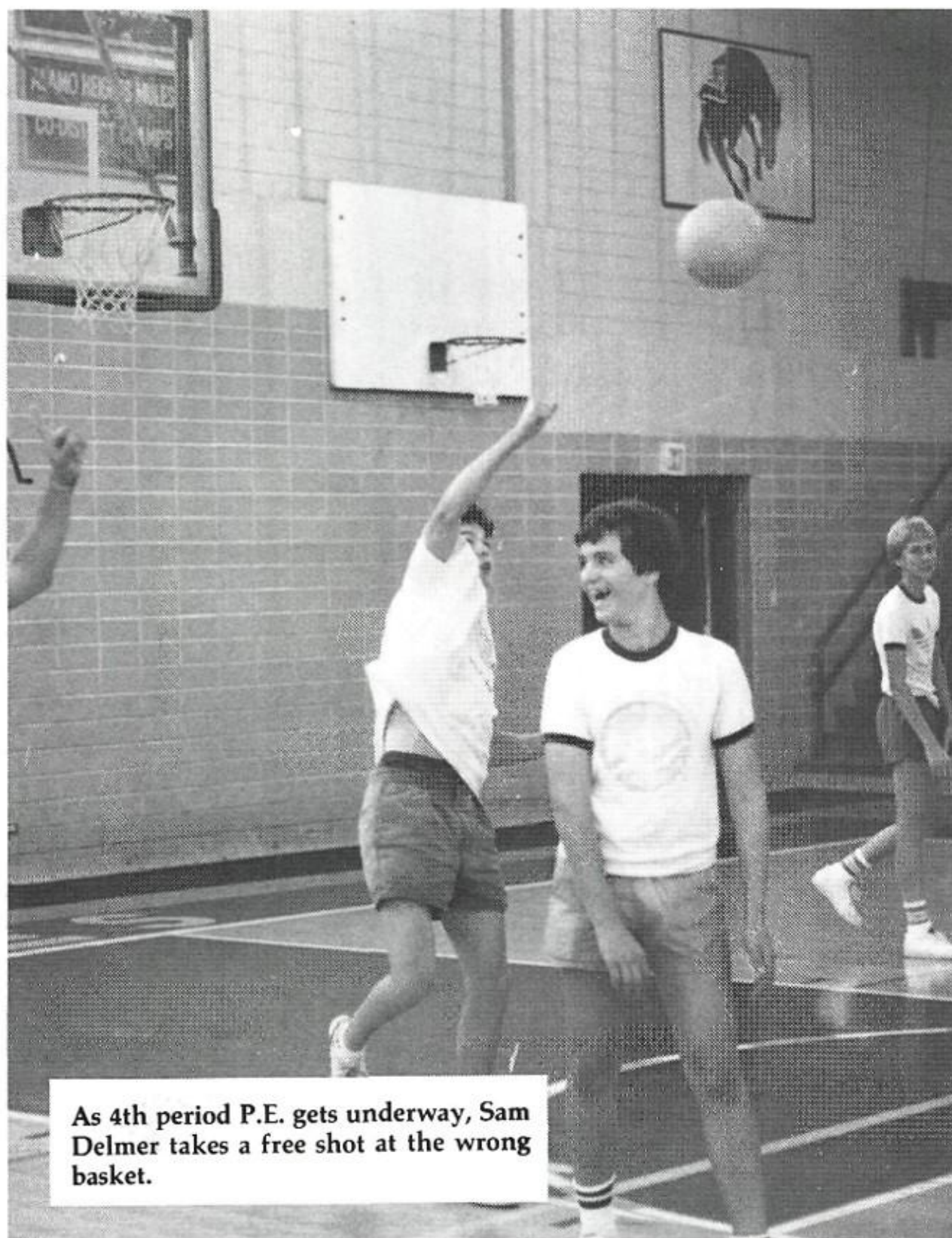
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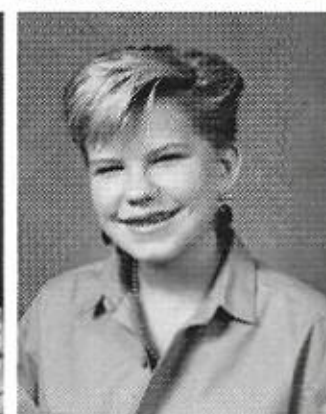
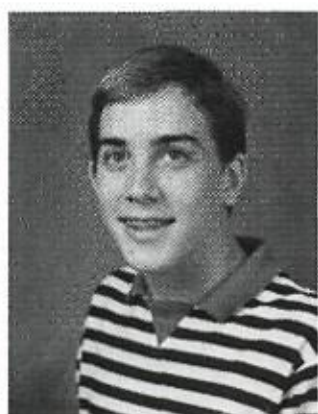


As 4th period P.E. gets underway, Sam Delmer takes a free shot at the wrong basket.



Merrilynn Minjarez

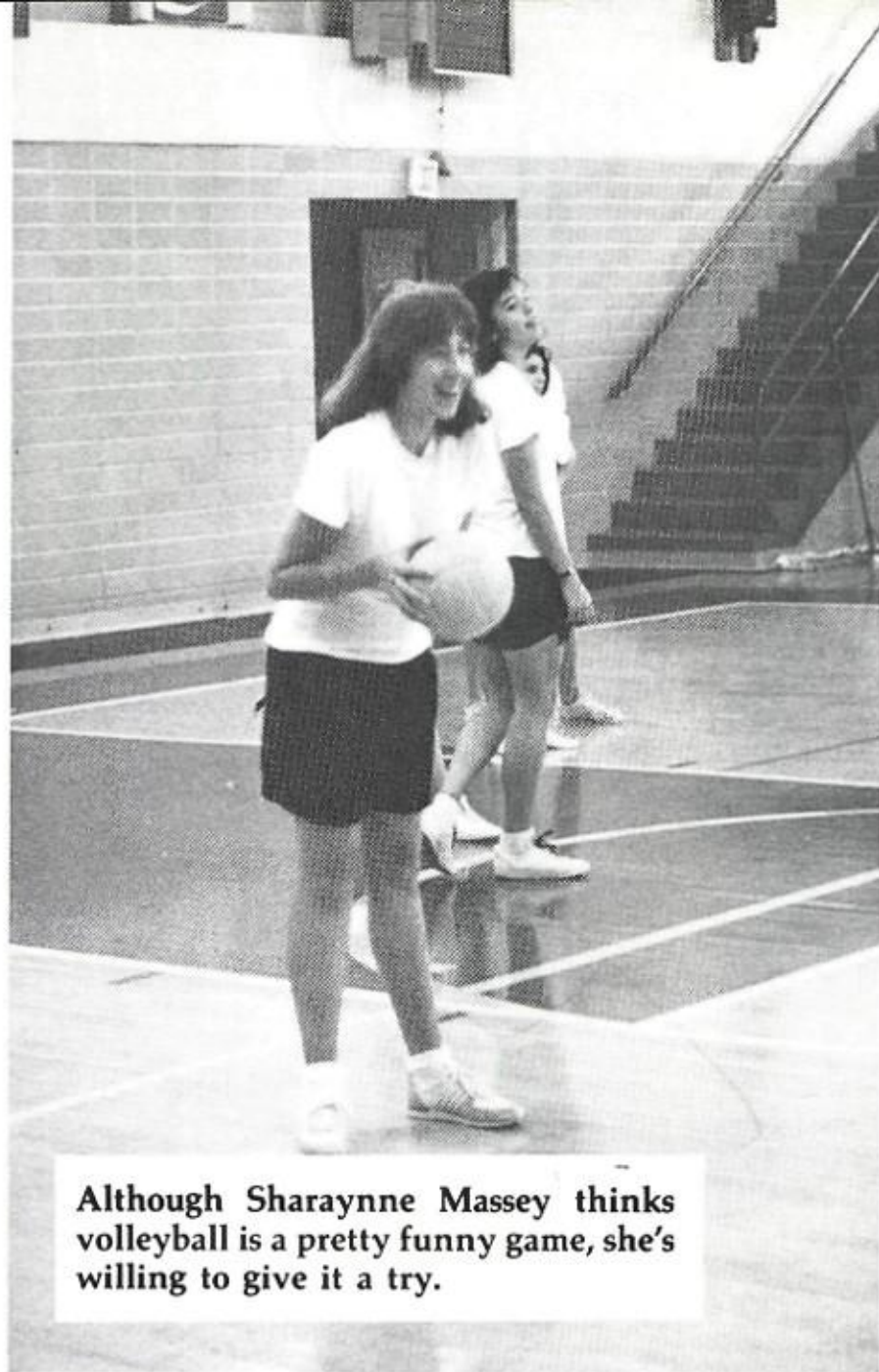
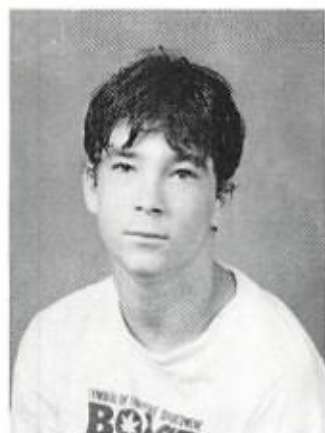
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Cindy Nentwich  
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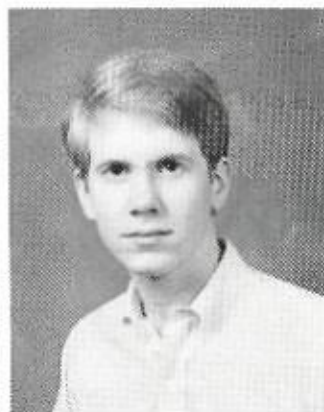
Although Sharaynne Massey thinks volleyball is a pretty funny game, she's willing to give it a try.



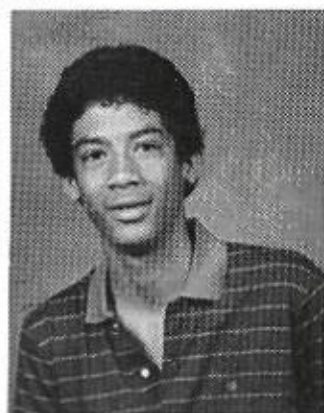
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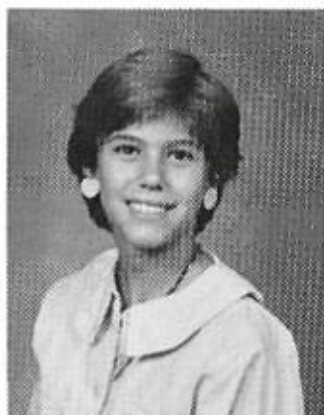
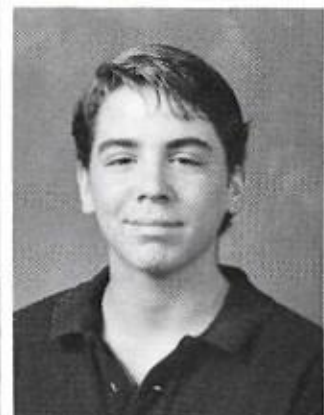
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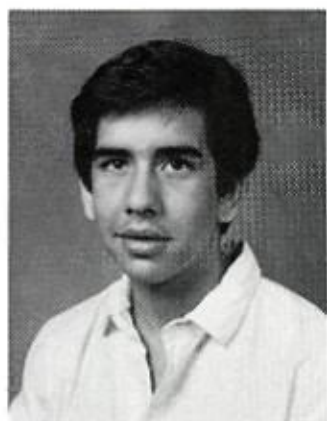
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Ben Peavy  
Maribel Perez  
Monica Pety



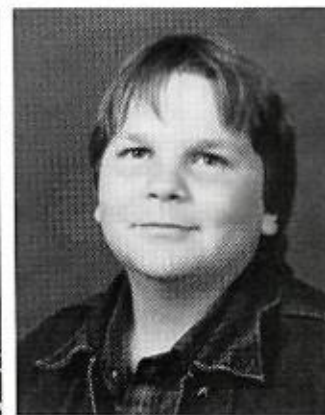
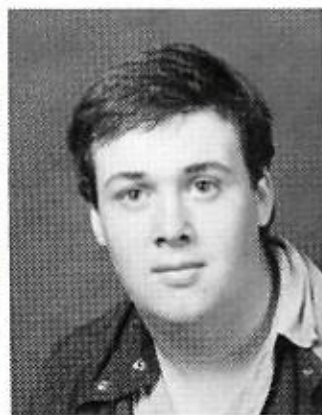
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Shay Ralls  
Renee Ramseur  
Becky Rendon



Steve Reyers  
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Tifini Roberts



Corey Robinson  
John Robinson  
John Rogers  
Scott Ross  
Michael Rowles



Becky Ruhman



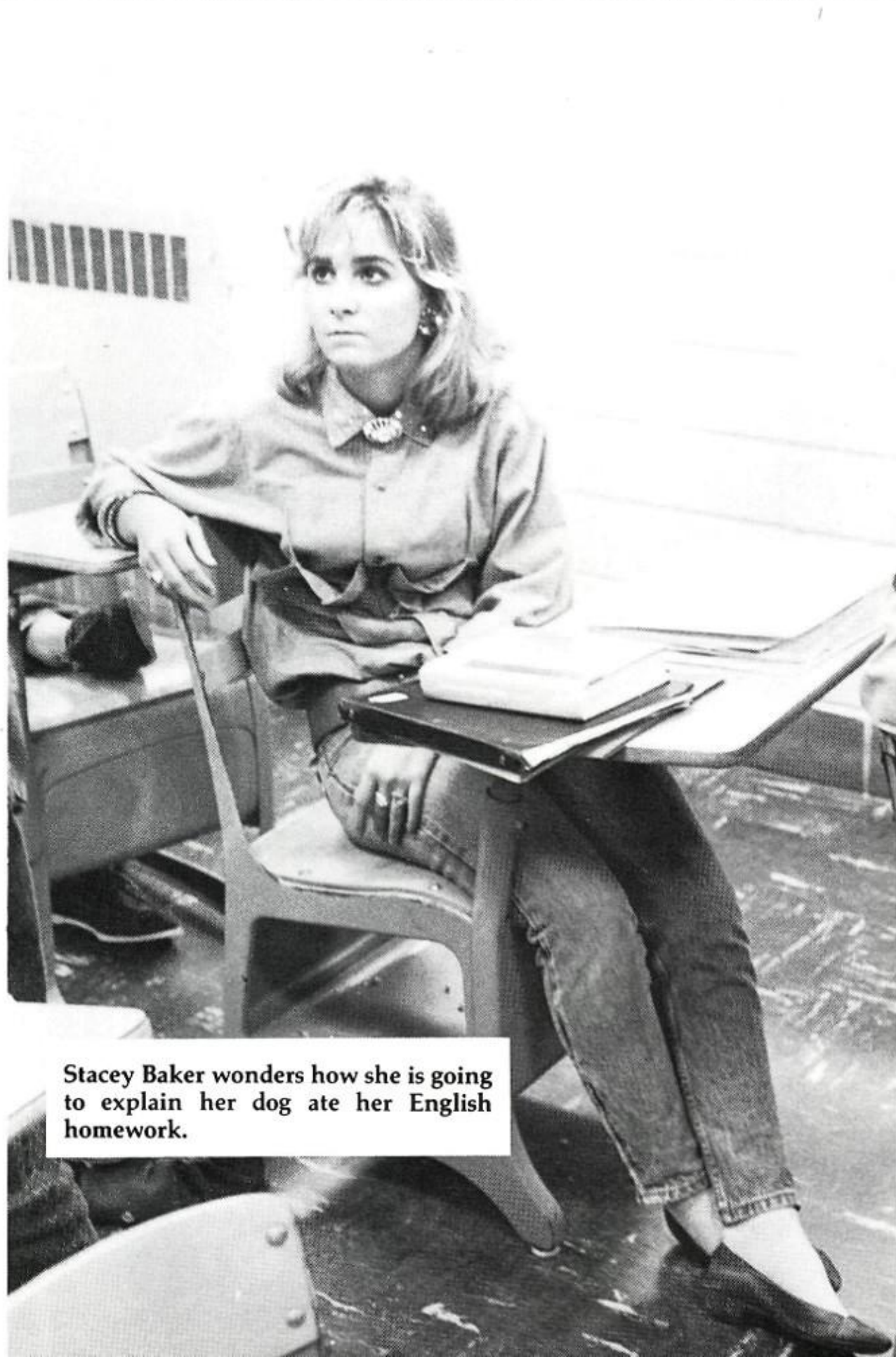
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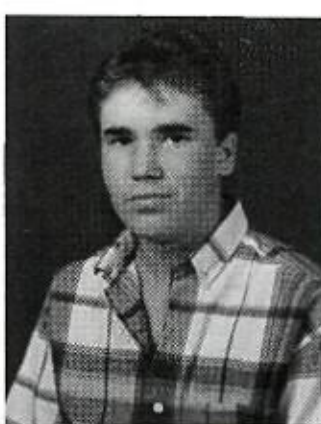


Jeremy Rutman

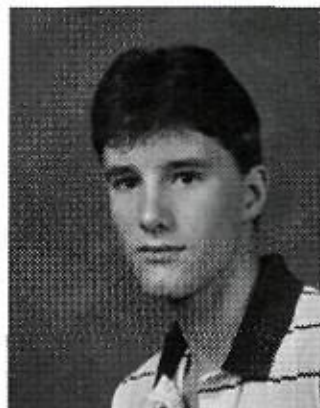
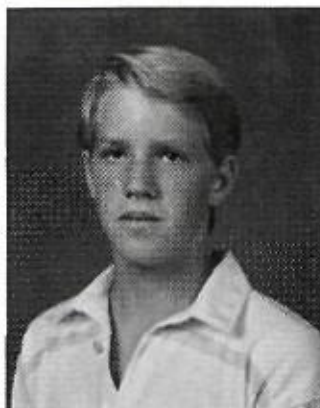


Stacey Baker wonders how she is going to explain her dog ate her English homework.

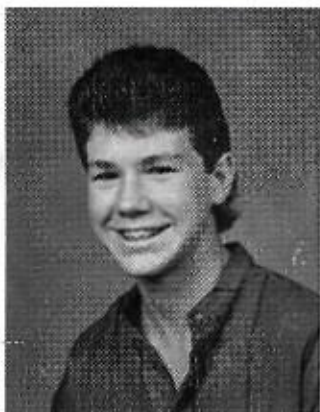
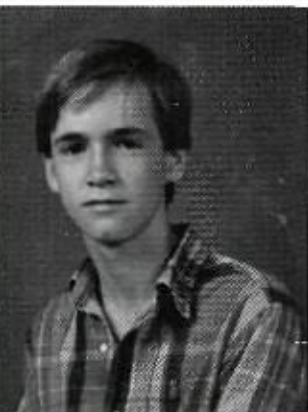




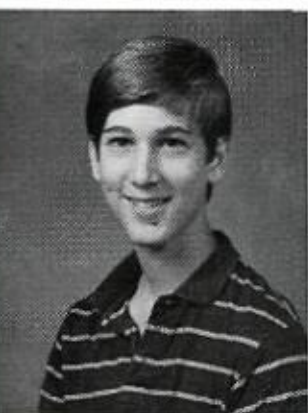
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Brad Simpson



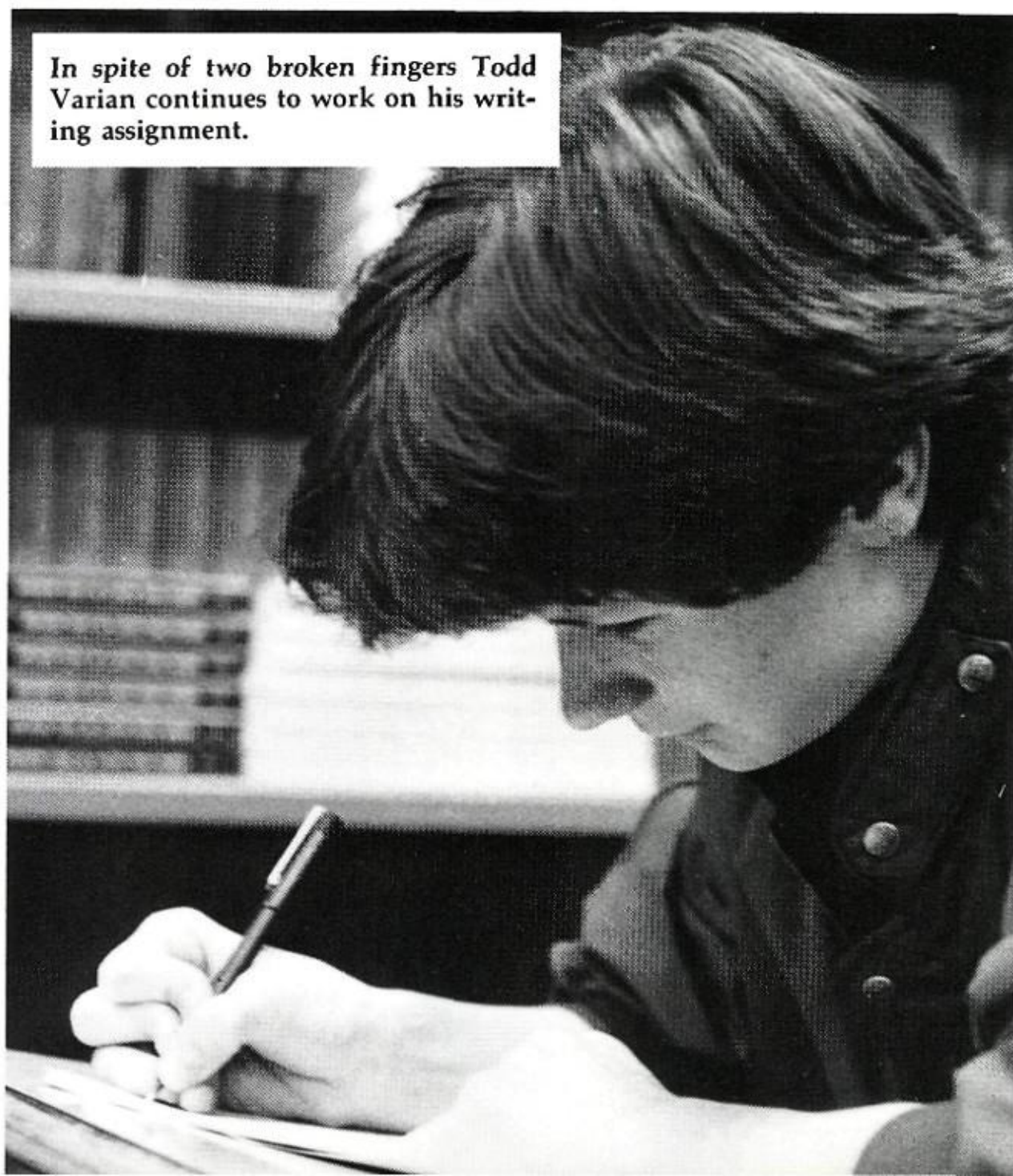
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Gigi Spickelmier

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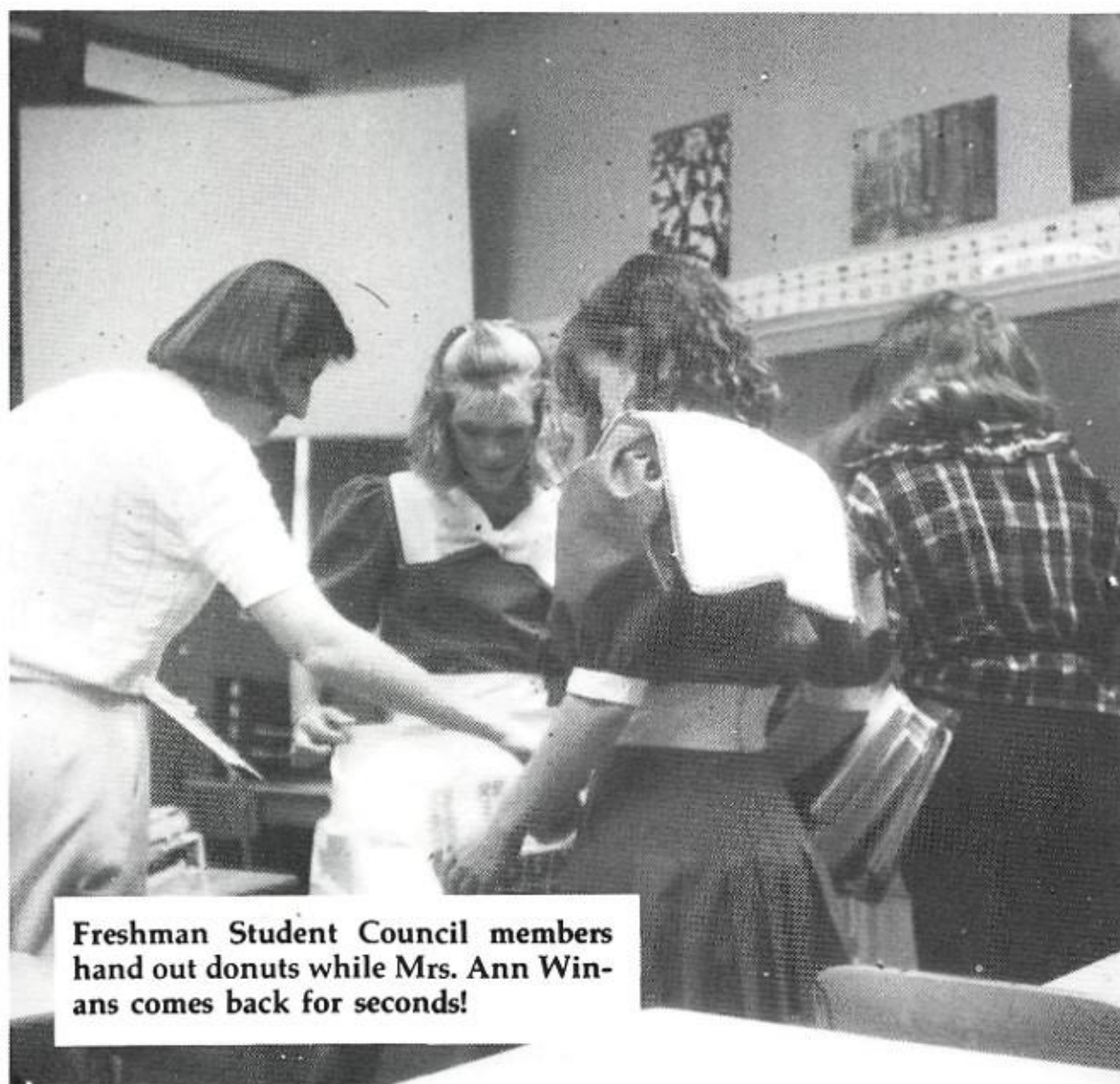
In spite of two broken fingers Todd Varian continues to work on his writing assignment.



Katherine  
Strickland

Beth Sullivan

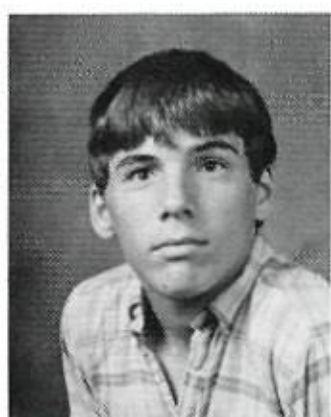
Nicole Taylor



Freshman Student Council members  
hand out donuts while Mrs. Ann Win-  
ans comes back for seconds!



Travis Terrell  
Patricia Thomas  
Robert Thomas  
Sydney Thomas  
Sara Thompson



Kathryn Thrush  
Diana Toney  
Nancy Toney  
David Valdez  
Christy Van Meter



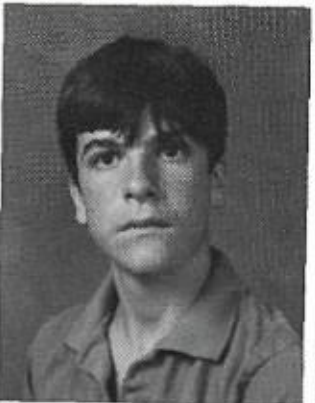
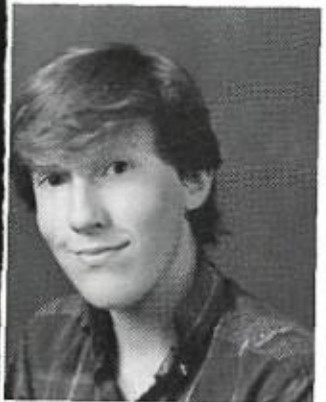
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Courtney Veltman  
Amy Villastrigo  
Angela Walker







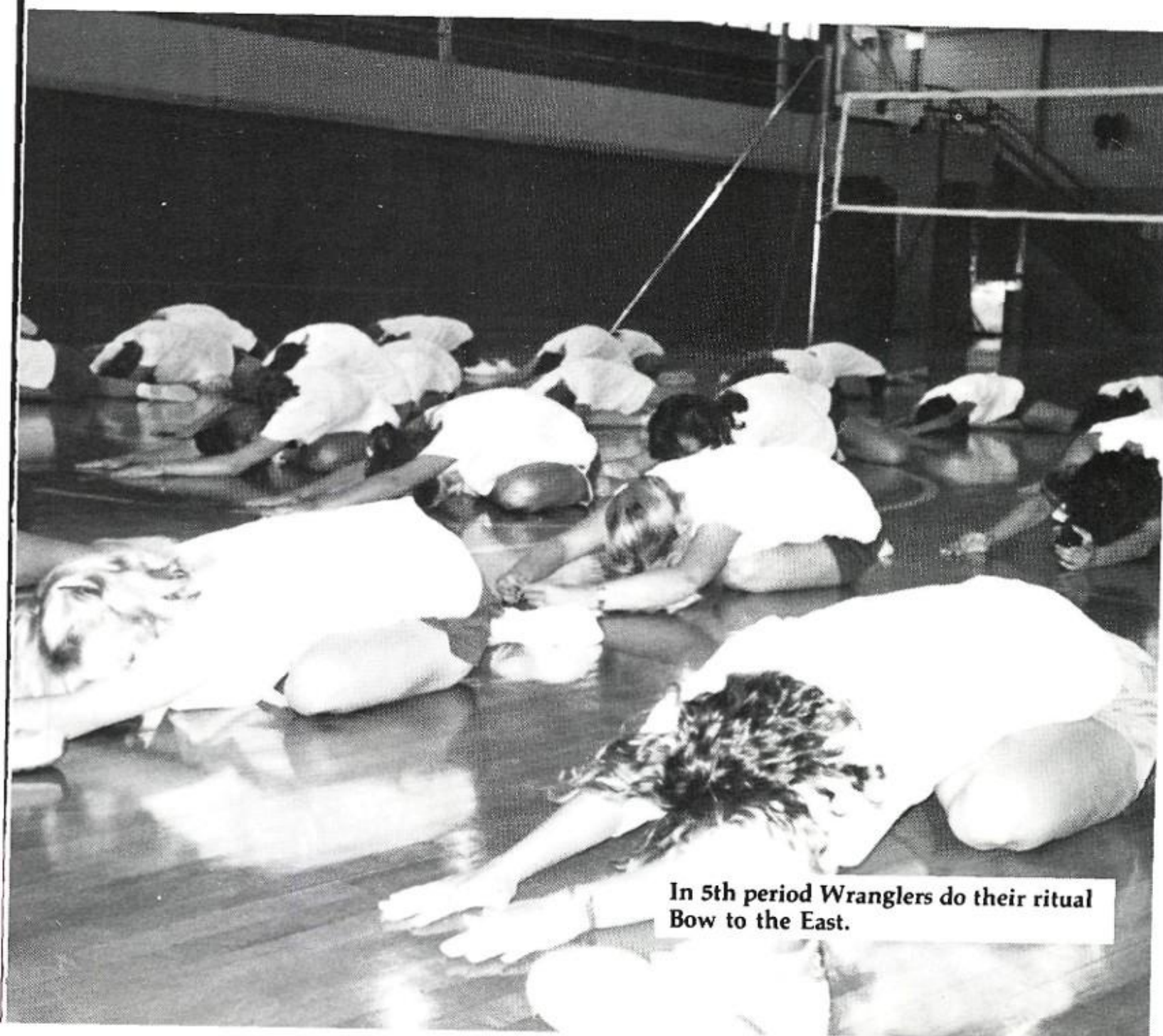
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Ronald Weiss  
Brad West  
Cara Whipkey  
Veronica White



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Galeana Younger  
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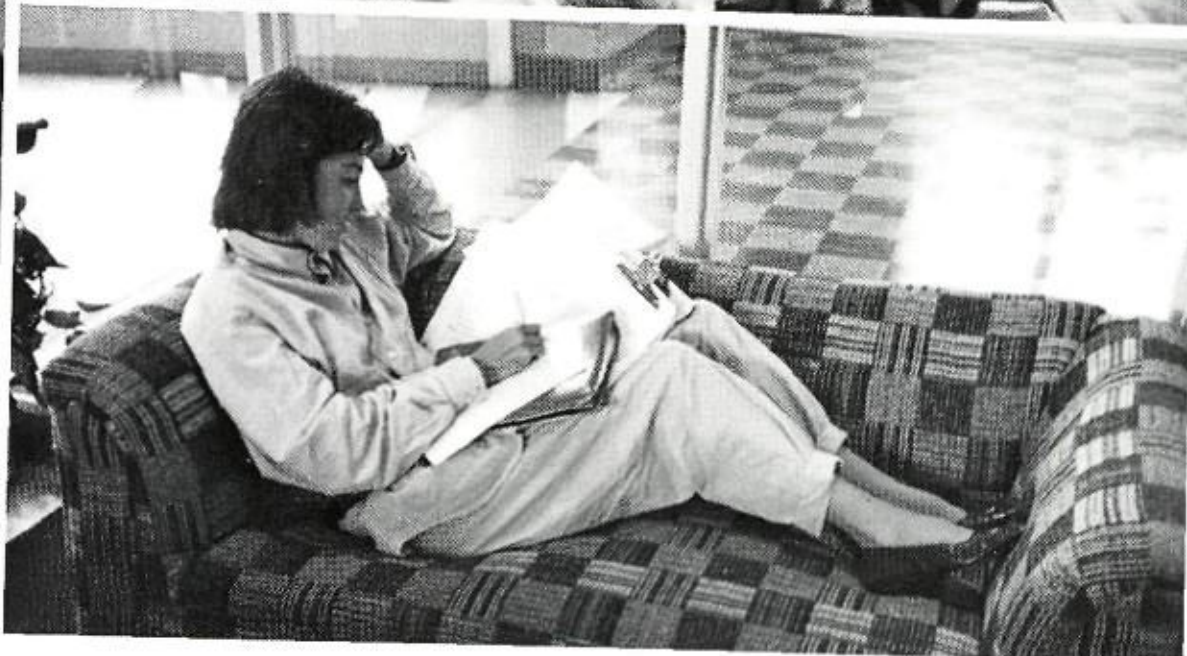
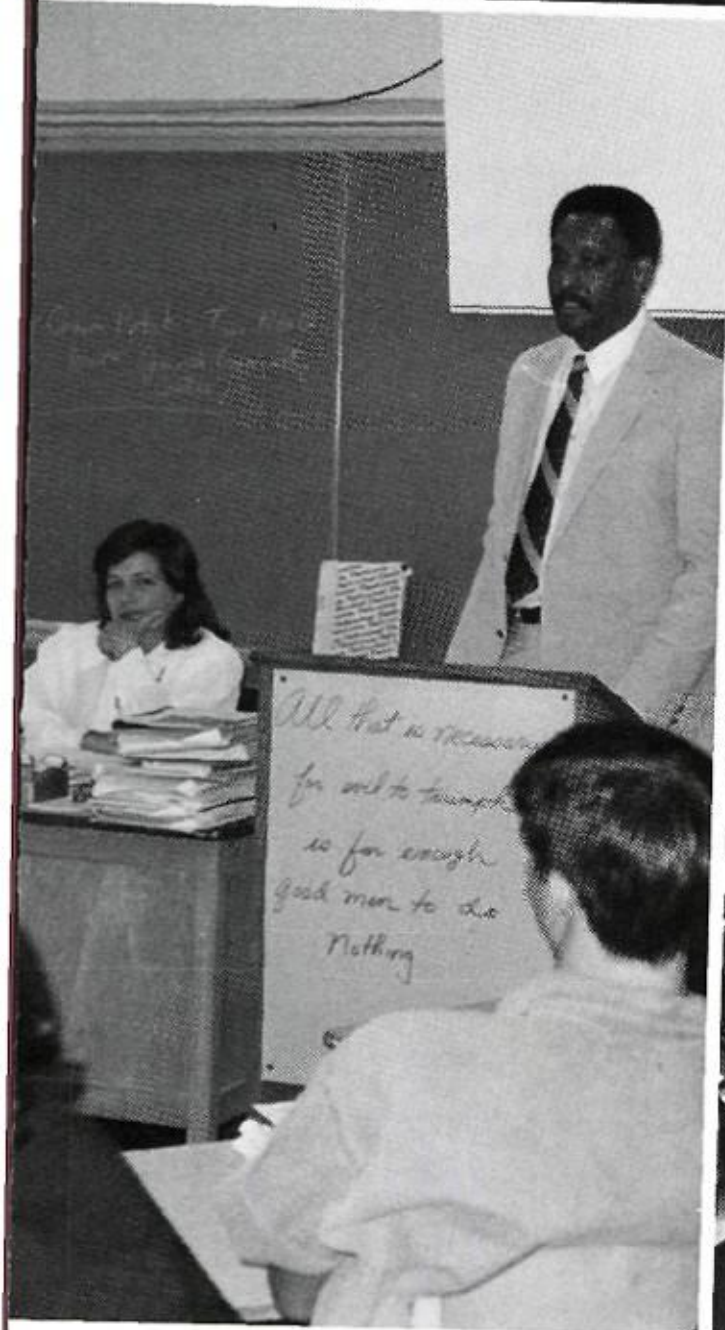
In 5th period Wranglers do their ritual  
Bow to the East.



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# Trustees make district changes

The board of trustees this year, headed by Mrs. Tookie Spoor, had to face many effects of HB72 in addition to the usual duties and goals the school board must deal with every year.

Due to a lack of funding from the state, the school board had to terminate several programs at Alamo Heights. Both the German and the choir programs were terminated. The board had to cut back on the vocational education program. Reductions were made on several other programs as well.

One new ruling the board of trustees make was made on the issue of open campus lunch. The

trustees decided to close the campus to freshmen. Other students were required to bring a slip from parents giving their child permission to leave school during lunch. This decision changed a tradition that has been at Almo Heights since its beginning in 1909.

The school board tried to accommodate teachers' needs while planning the budget for the district. Teachers submitted a list of activities they wished to participate in which required funding. The board of trustees then did their best to provide the necessary funds for their undertakings.



MR. EVERITT VANDER HAMM (top right) who replaced Mr. Harry Stanford as district business manager in January is introduced to the board at the November meeting.

AT THE SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING, (above) Jim McCutcheon and David Crews are introduced as National Merit Semi-Finalists.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES (above) SEATED: Mr. Jon G. Ford, vice president; Mrs. Kathryn W. Johnston; Mrs. David C. Spoor, president; Dr. Darrell Willerson,

assistant secretary STANDING: Richard F. Halter; Dr. William P. Fi III; Mr. Alan Dreehen, secretary.





DR. CALVIN E. GROSS (left), superintendent  
MR. HARRY B. OREM (below left), assistant superintendent  
DR. DON HENDRIX (below), curriculum director  
MR. HARRY STANFORD (far below), business manager



## HB72 complicates school year

The primary goal of the district administration this year was to facilitate the process of learning. Changes were made to increase interest, and help teachers and students in the learning process to do their jobs successfully.

However, these things were complicated by HB72. Many people expressed their dissatisfaction with the minimum failing grade of fifty which was established by law.

Also, according to the state legislature, all school districts in the state were required to evaluate every teacher working in their district. A career ladder was established with four levels, level one

being the lowest. At the present time, the most teachers in the Alamo Heights school district are on level two. The district administration hopes most of the district teachers will advance to level three by the spring of 1987.

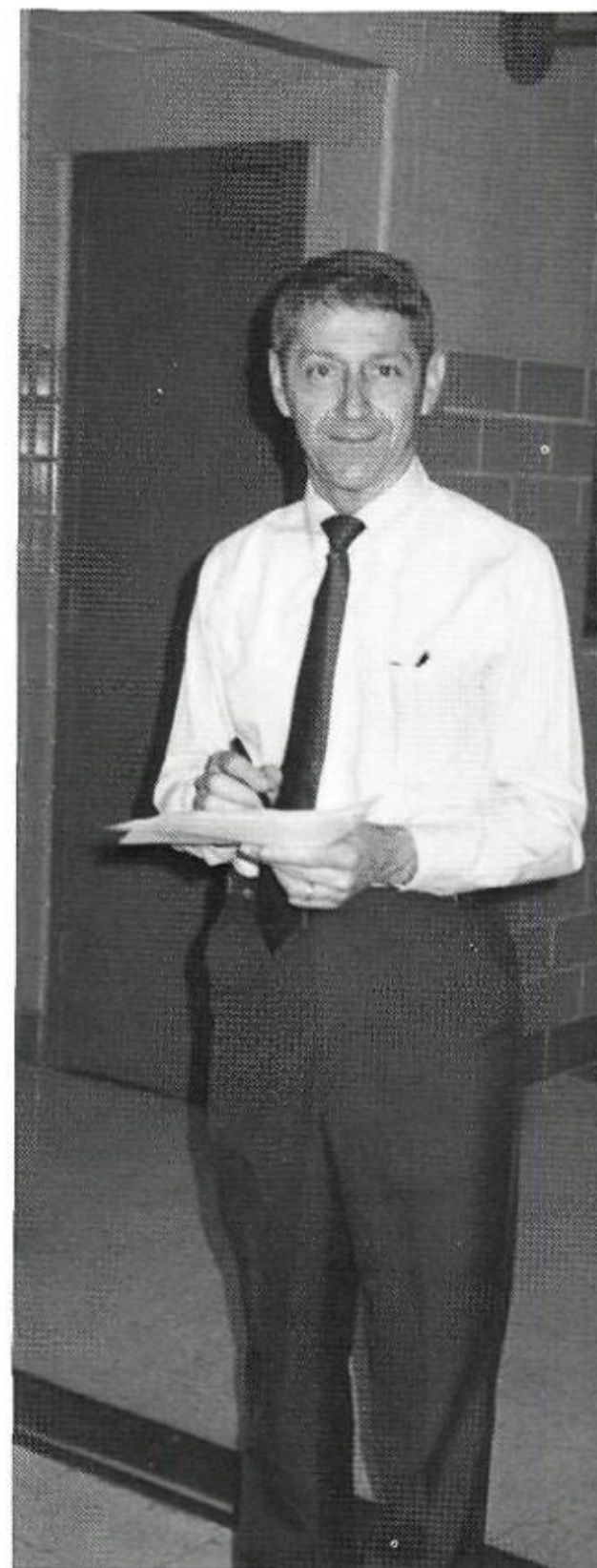
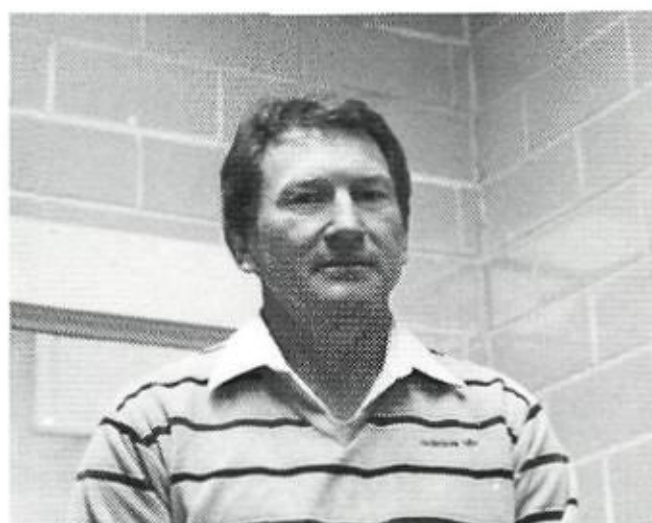
The district administration also kept busy by working with the school board on the district budget. This budget serves as a blueprint of activities for the year. They also worked together by meeting once a month to discuss policies.

Mr. Everitt Vander Hamm was the newest addition to the senior staff as the district business manager.





Mr. Barney Newton, (right) principal  
 Dr. Jane Leizear, (below) assistant principal  
 Mr. Ken Goodrum, (below middle) alternative  
 education director  
 Mr. Delbert Roland, (below far right) assistant  
 principal



## New rules top campus issues

The primary goal of the high school administration in 1985-86 was to fulfill the regulations from HB72. Several new laws went into effect this year requiring the administrators to make policy changes to meet standards.

The TEAMS test, a standardized exit-level test, is required of all juniors beginning with the class of 1987 in order to graduate. Those who fail the test will be given three additional chances to pass and receive their diploma. The administration has established special courses for students who need remediation.

The most significant project that the administration undertook was writing the discipline management plan. This plan essentially puts the disciplinary actions of the past into a formal report for the district. The plan will officially go into effect next school year.

The administration also worked hard monitoring students who must adhere to the closed campus rule. Although this rule was enforced primarily on the honor system, it placed administrators in an advisory role with some students.



# Counselors assist students

The Guidance office was always filled with excitement again this year as the counselors were hard at work helping students make decisions about course selections, college choices, careers, and goals.

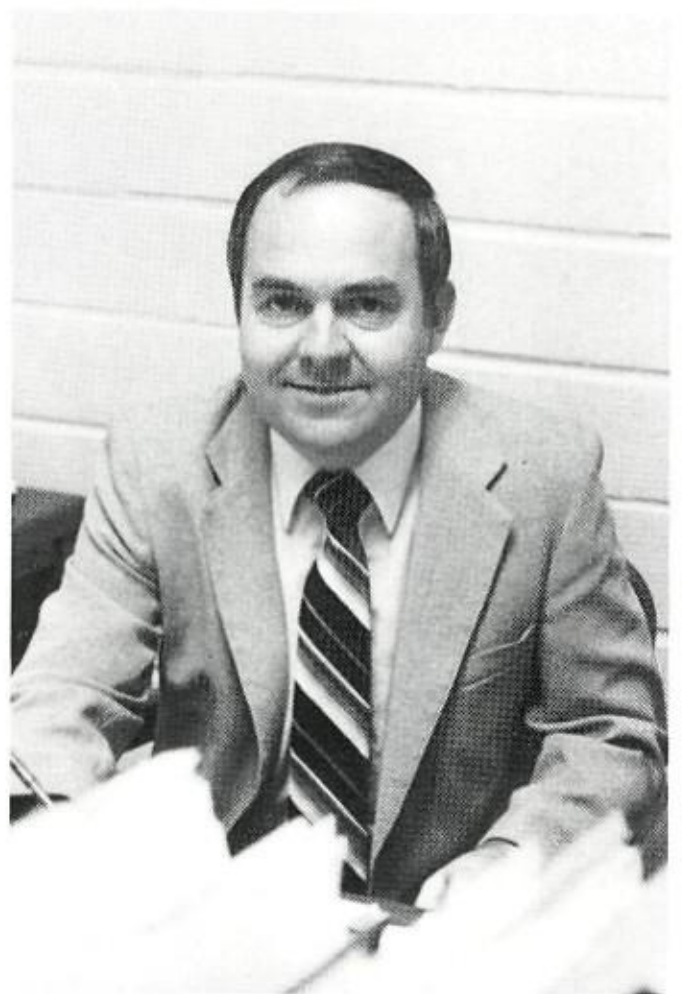
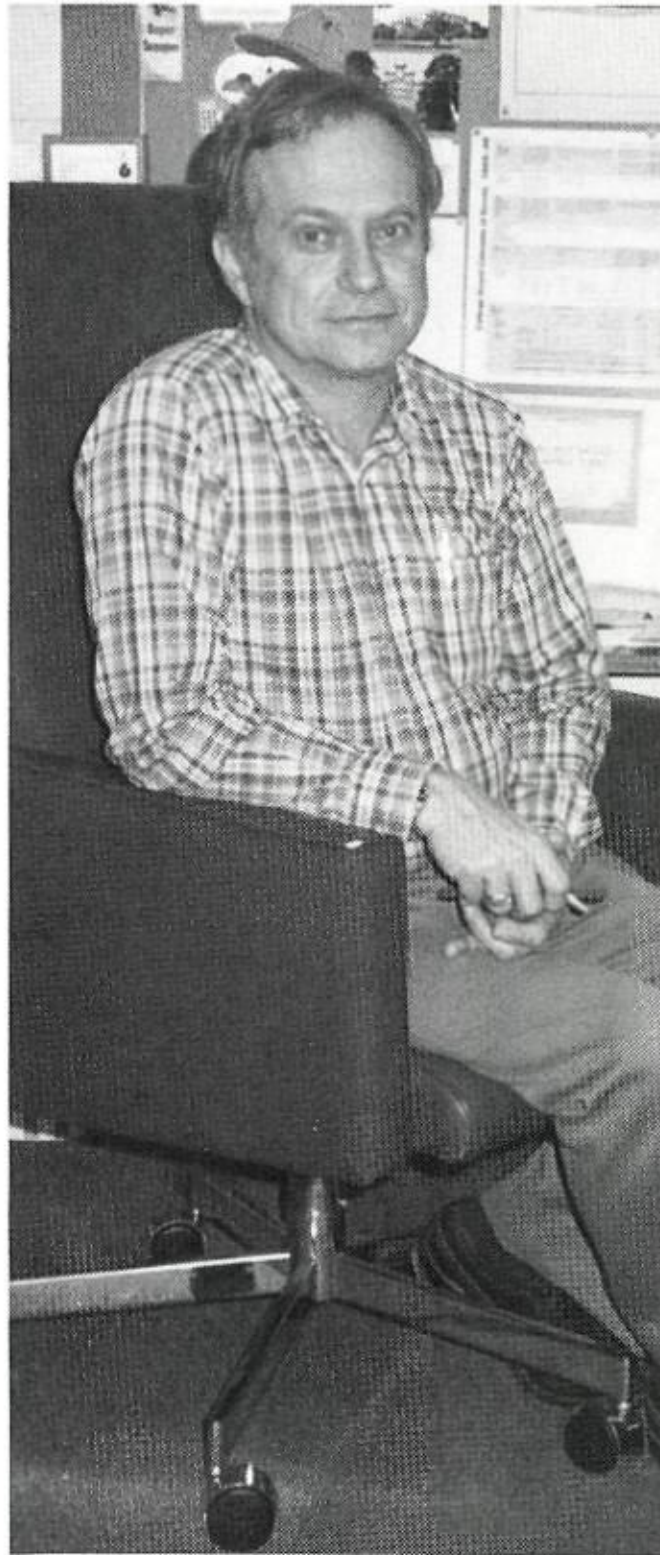
The counselors had a busy summer designing schedules for each student. This was the first year that students did not register for classes themselves. The new method proved to be less time-consuming and more efficient.

At the end of the year counselors helped students in choosing schedules for the following year that would best suit their interests and academic needs.

The annual College Night was

sponsored by the Guidance Office. Representatives from ninety-four colleges were at the high school giving students information about admissions, housing, financial aid, etc. Juniors and seniors from many San Antonio area high schools attended College Night.

For the first time, grade point averages were no longer used; grade averages were used in place of the four-point system. The guidance counselors devised a formula to convert the grade points to grade averages. Also, new transcripts were used for the freshman to record their high school grades and progress. This change was mandated by the state.



Miss Ellen Kennedy, (top left) counselor, Miss Ruby McPherson, (far left) counselor, Mr. Roy Balter, (left) guidance director, Mr. Richard Walpole, (above) vocational director





## Secretarial Staff

PRINCIPAL (top left) Mrs. Angie Faz,  
Mrs. Lou Edmondson, Mrs. Helen Kelsey  
ATHLETIC (top right) Mrs. Virginia  
Meriwether

ATTENDANCE (above) Mrs. Nell  
Valigura, Mrs. Nell Bernhard, Mrs. Janett  
Sarran

GUIDANCE (right) Mrs. Glenna Fearing,  
Mrs. Barbara Horvath, Mrs. Sally Beard







## Maintenance, Cafeteria

CAFETERIA CREW (top) STANDING  
Betty Fletcher, Pearl Harvey, Mary Ri-  
ra, Thomasee Lewis, Connie Falcon  
SEATED Elida Garza, Frances Mayer,

Dorris Kirby, Janice Moeller, Angie Ro-  
driguez  
MAINTENANCE CREW (above) Bobby  
Falcon, Head Custodian Willie Salazar,

Reuben Moya NOT PICTURED Catalina  
Garcia, Guadalupe Garza, Adela Martinez,  
Raul Martinez, Phuc Pham, Joe Rodri-  
quez, Marvin Smith, Raymond Valencia



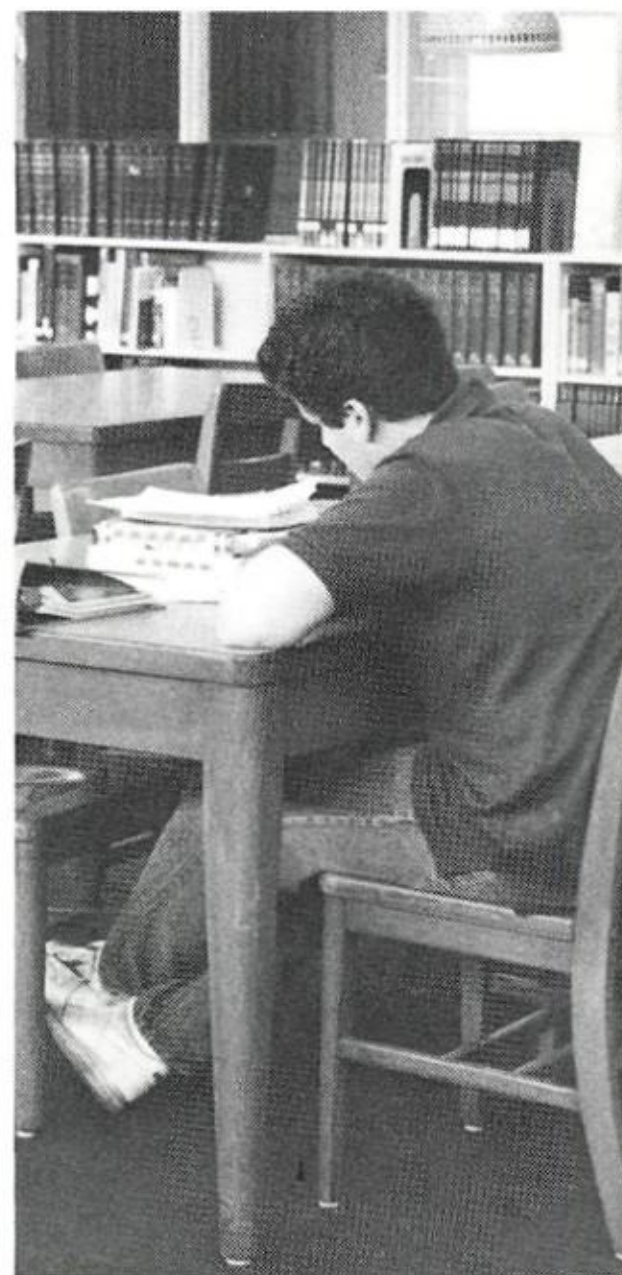
# English: write it right

English teachers placed a strong emphasis on developing grammar, vocabulary, and writing skills this year. For freshman and sophomore English students, the focus of studies was on the fundamental elements of grammar and the basic skills of expository writing. Juniors labored over their first research papers, learning the finer points of footnotes and investigative research. Seniors studied European literature by reading such classics as Shakespeare's plays, *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*.

The English classes utilized the Media Center to supplement their studies. Videotapes of certain literary works and other pertinent material were available for viewing which increased the students' understanding.

In remedial classrooms, stress was placed on broadening students vocabulary in order to intensify success on the TEAMS test which is now required for graduation. All English classes addressed vocabulary in terms of the curriculum in an effort to raise the average English scores of such standardized tests as the TEAMS, PSAT, and SAT.

Joining the ranks of the English Department members were Mrs. Janet Hart and Mr. Gene Wabeke. These teachers replaced Miss Ernest Mae Seaholm and Mrs. Ann Tibbets who retired last year. Mr. Wabeke was the former choir director until insufficient funding caused this program to be dissolved.



**MRS. SUSIE RANSON'S ENGLISH II HONORS CLASS** (above) works in groups to write papers on *ARMS AND THE MAN*.

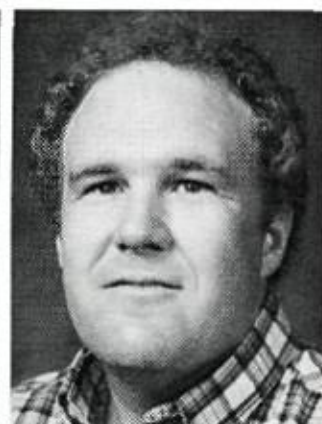
**TRYING TO QUALIFY FOR THE ENGLISH HONORS CLASS**, (top right) Bill Robbins takes a test in the library.



Mrs. Linda Anderson,  
English I,  
English I Honors



Ms. Christine Harwell,  
English I,  
English II



Mr. Charlie Boggess, Jr.,  
English II  
Developmental



Mrs. Marguerite Kownslar,  
English III,  
English III Honors



Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales,  
English II,  
English IV



Miss Maryanne McCurdy,  
English I



Mrs. Janet Hart,  
English III,  
English IV



Mrs. Mary Norman,  
Olmos,  
Journalism I, II,  
and III, Hoof  
Print



Dr. Mary Ellen  
Quinn, E.S.L.

Mrs. Susie  
Ranson,  
Department  
Chairman,  
English II,  
English II  
Honors, English  
IV  
Developmental

Mrs. Sandra  
Riordan,  
English IV  
Advanced  
Placement

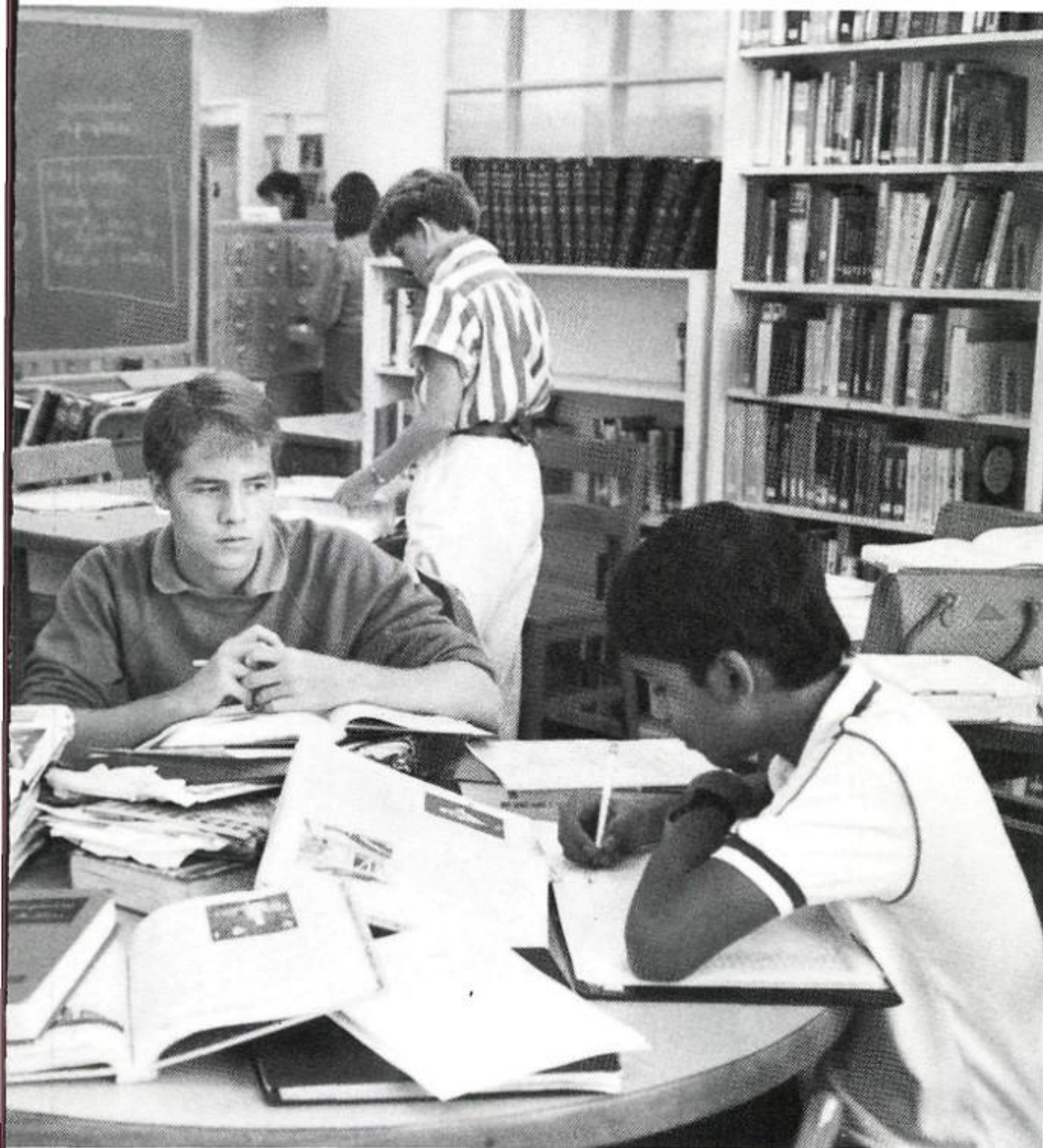
Mrs. Elaine  
Schmer,  
English I  
Developmental,  
English III



Mrs. Dorothy  
Thompson,  
English II,  
English IV

Mr. Gene  
Wabeke,  
English III

Mrs. Veta  
Wright, English  
I



BOBBY MEADOR AND BABUL MUKHERJEE (left) pile the table high with books as they do research for their poetry projects in Ms. Christine Harwell's English class.

WHILE STUDYING FILMS AS A CREATIVE MEDIUM, (above) Mrs. Sandra Riordan's fourth period Humanities class watches *HIGH NOON*.



# Habler, lire, scribere

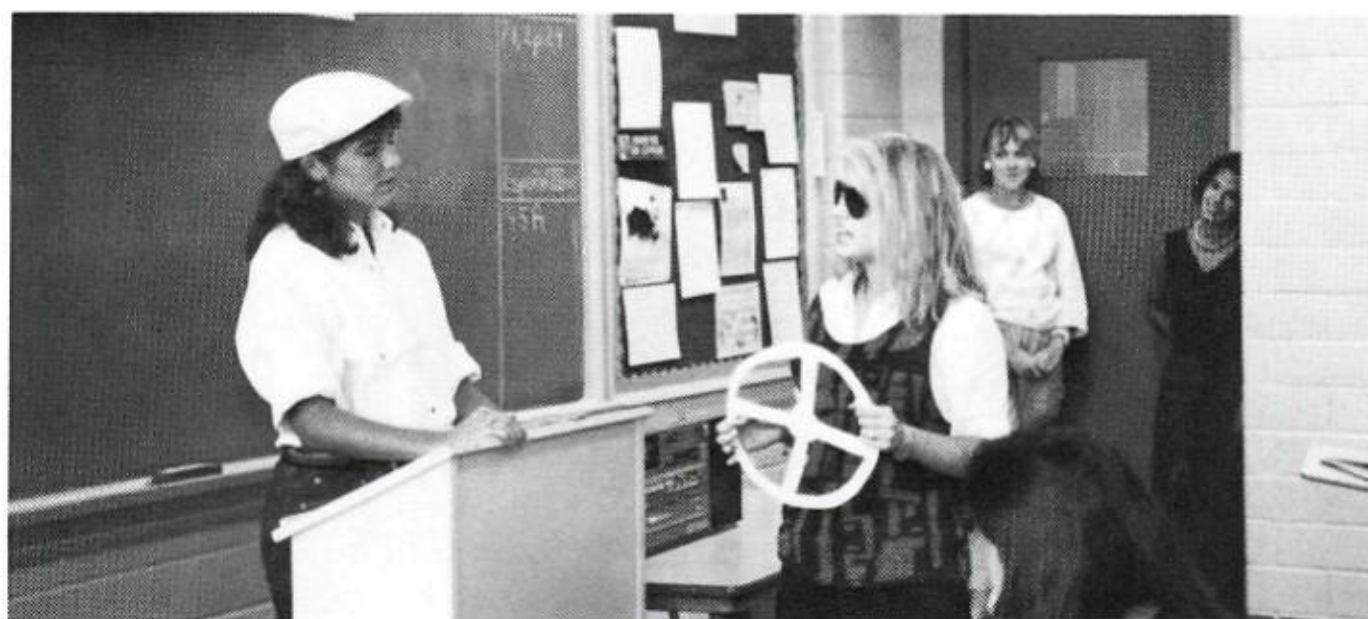
Students enrolled in one of the four languages offered by the Foreign Language Department learned to speak, read, and write the language which interested them. Emphasis on communication skills, as well as the knowledge of culture and the complexities of grammar and vocabulary, was the goal of the department this year.

In addition to learning the basic pronunciation, verb tenses, and sentence structure, students enrolled in a foreign language course developed a better understanding and appreciation for the language and its culture.

Audio and visual aids presented

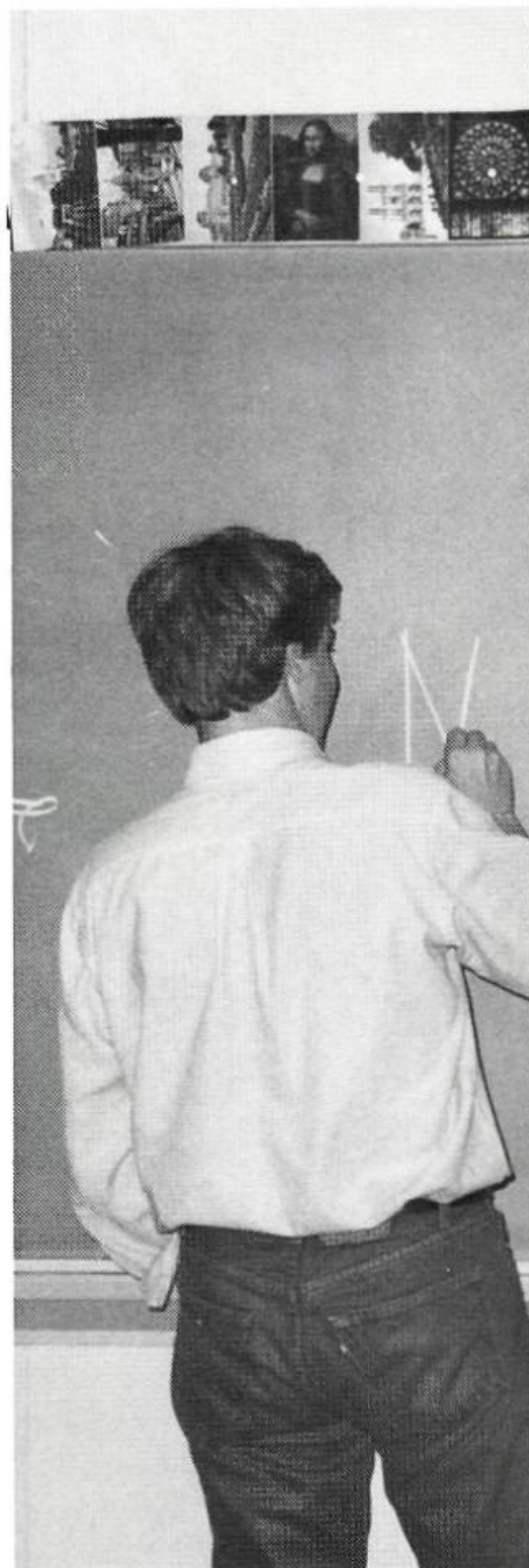
students with a clear representation of the French, Spanish, German, and Latin cultures. Class activities which occurred routinely included skits, dialogue presentations, and filmstrips that depicted life in the respective culture.

In the first year language classes, pronunciation and conjugation were stressed. Proficiency in reading and grammar structure was emphasized in the second and third year classes. Fourth and fifth year students concentrated their efforts on the analysis of literature from original works, and on the development of proficiency in writing skills.



**DURING A SPANISH COMMERCIAL IN MISS SUSAN BALTES' SPANISH II CLASS, (above) Martita Smith drives her car into Pronto Taco and is waited on by Emily Canavan.**

**IN MRS. MARY KAY WILLIS' FRENCH II CLASS, (above right) Laura Frank encourages Johnny Mack by saying, "Now that you have finished the N, the rest of the sentence will come easily."**



**Mrs. Linda Anderson, German II**



**Miss Susan Baltes, Spanish II, Spanish III Honors**

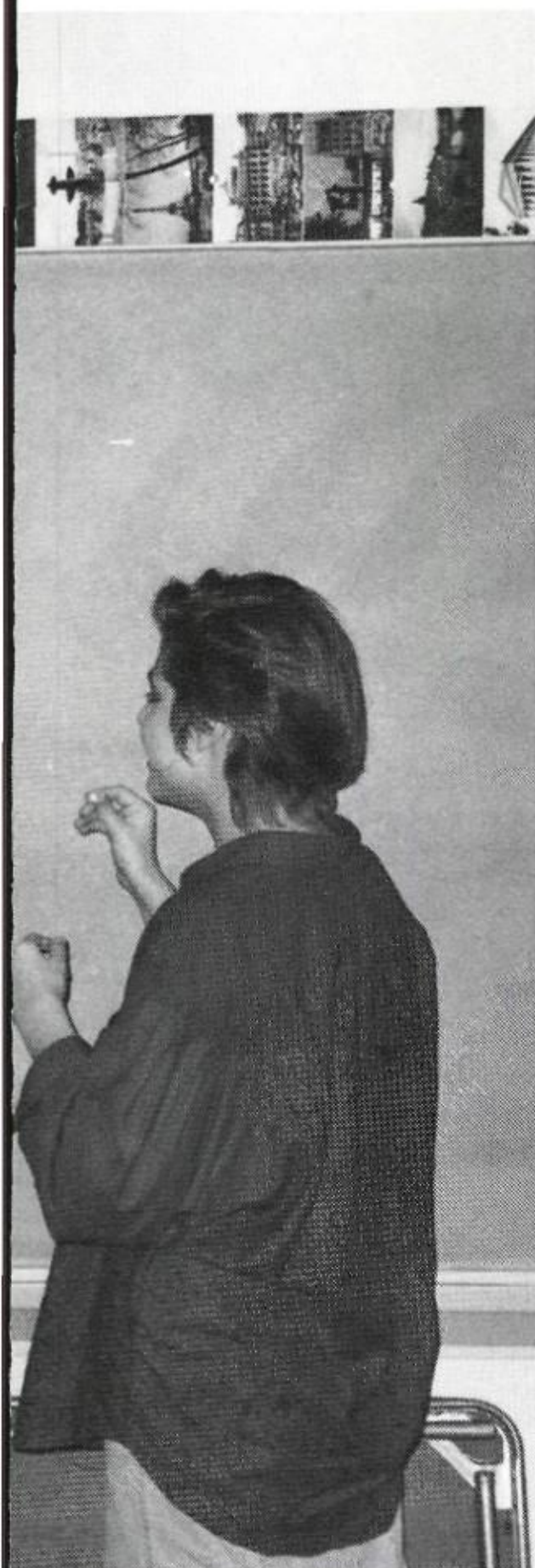


**Mr. Johnnie Eng, Department Chairman, Spanish I, Spanish II Honors, Spanish III**



**Mrs. Karen Katz, Spanish I, Spanish III, Spanish IV Honors, Spanish V Advanced Placement**





Miss Maryanne McCurdy, Latin I, Latin II, Latin III and IV Honors



Mrs. Esperanza Olvera, Spanish I, Spanish II



Mrs. Mary Kay Willis, French I, French II, French III Honors, French IV Advanced Placement



CAROL MANN (above) shows the remarkable resemblance between Bart Reed and a statue of Polyphemus in Miss Maryanne McCurdy's Latin class.



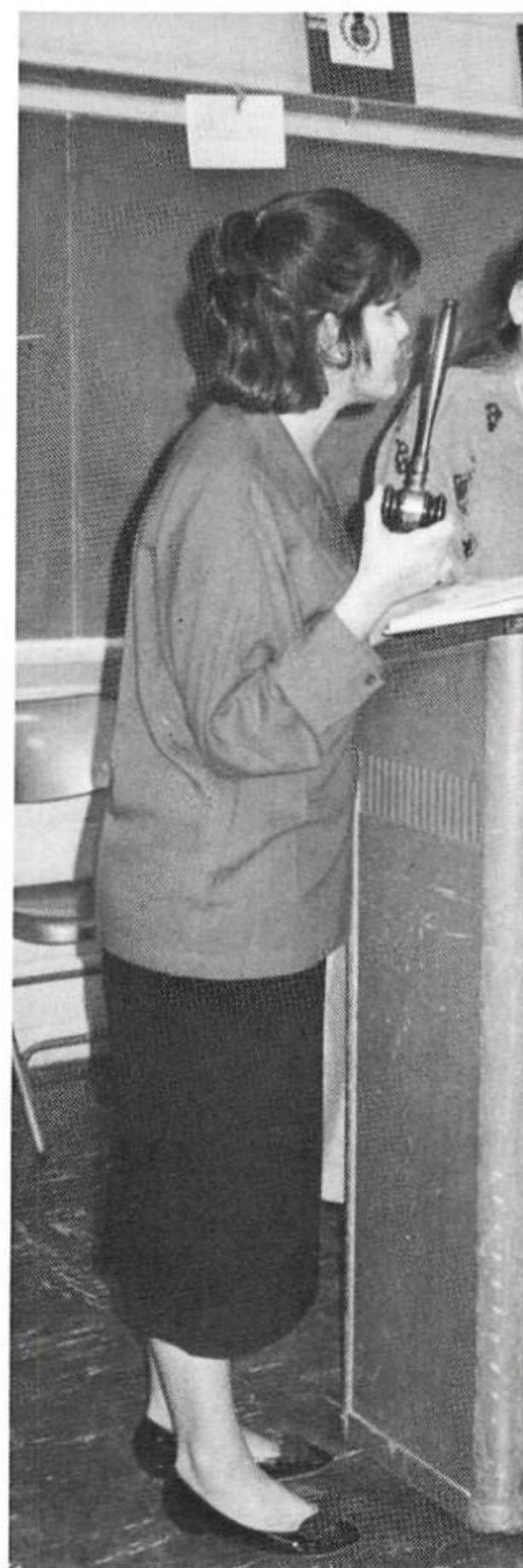
IN MRS. LINDA ANDERSON'S GERMAN II CLASS, (left) Byron Bode and Joe Ingle examine leiderhosen as they discuss traditional German dress.



**LED BY MS. CARLA WRIGHT, (right)** the students in Strings practice for their November concert at Trinity.

**USING TISSUE PAPER, (below)** Greg Hays, Amy Magruder, and Lisa Kasch paint a design problem in Mr. Roger Loving's fourth period Art class.

**TO PREPARE FOR A DEBATE TOURNAMENT, (below right)** Shawn Parsons, Kathleen O'Neill, Jennifer Menger, and Suzanne Calzoncit gather information in Mr. Evers' fourth period Public Speaking class.



**Mrs. Carol  
Ackles, Art I,  
II, III, and IV**

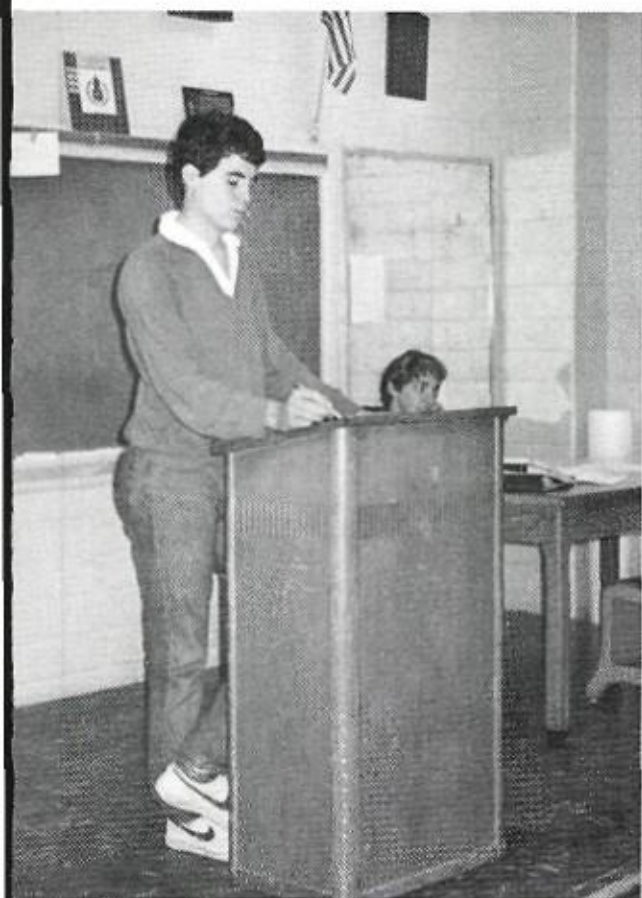


**Mr. John  
Bridges, Band  
Director**



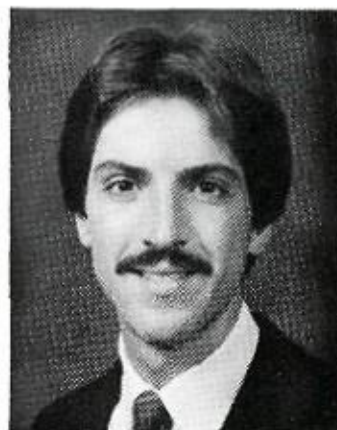
**Mr. Ira Evers,  
Public Speaking  
I, II, III, and  
IV, Theater  
Arts**





Mr. Gary  
Graser,  
Assistant Band  
Director,  
Symphonic  
Band

Mrs. Sandra  
Riordan,  
Department  
Chairman,  
Theater Arts,  
Humanities



NOT PICTURED Mr. Roger Loving, Art I, Art II Ms. Carla Wright, Strings Mrs. Kasha Young, Band Secretary

IN MRS. SNADRA RIORDAN'S THIRD PERIOD THEATER ARTS CLASS, (below) Corina Davis, Kitty Galloway, Rochelle Green, and Stacey Moyer rehearse a scene in Art II of THE MADE WOMAN OF CHAILLOT.

FRED SHANNON (left) gives a speech about the Universal Draft Bill in Mr. Ira Evers' third period Public Speaking class.



## Creativity top priority of IA

Creativity was the focus on the interrelated arts department.

Art classes for beginning students taught the fundamentals of sketching, painting, and ceramics while advanced classes were involved in more in-depth experimentation.

Students interested in instrumental music had the option of choosing either band or strings. Perfection of tempo, intonation, and phrasing was the challenge of these classes, while students performed selections from Gershwin to Bach.

In past years, humanities was offered as a two-hour class and students received Senior English

credit as well. However, this year, Humanities was a one-semester course which lasted only one period. Students in this class studied self-identity, religions of the world, art, drama, and music.

In order to learn the qualities of a good performer, drama students participated in plays in the classroom as well as out of the classroom.

Speech classes gave students basic skills in public speaking as well as in logic and reasoning. Students on the debate team competed with other high school teams from around the state in contests for the UIL during the spring.



# Courses stress practicality

Classes in the Math Department ranged from Fundamentals of Mathematics to Calculus BC, with courses geared for both the college bound and non-college bound students.

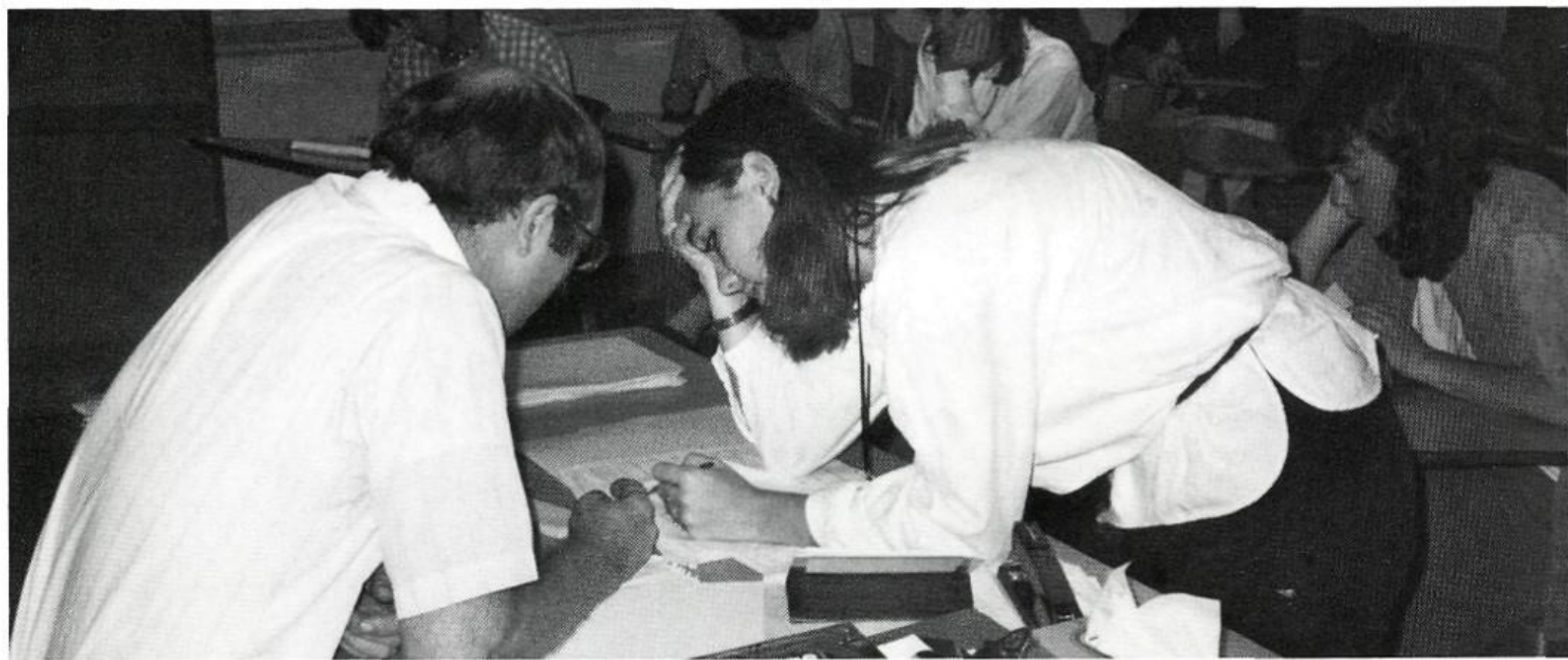
Math teachers placed a particular emphasis on students' understanding of basic processes and underlying concepts.

The creativity and practicality of the material was also important. Model problems concerning acceleration and velocity aided Algebra II students in relating to real world situations. Calculus students found the concepts of differ-

entiation to be practical in calculating maximum volumes and areas. Geometry students were also creative in their approach to class work by constructing tetrahedral shapes to make mobiles, and by designing optical illusions.

Computer classes showed an increase in enrollment as students became more aware of the importance of computer knowledge.

Many students participated in the various math contests around San Antonio in the areas of computers, geometry, and advanced math.



**A FRUSTRATED MEG SMITH (above)** asks Mr. Paul Hunt a question about a proof in Geometry.

**WHILE LEARNING ABOUT RANDOM INTEGERS IN MR. DONALD TITUS' COMPUTER I CLASS, (top right)** Mary Zamora, Josue Sola, and Sylvia Flannery type in a program.



Mr. Don Byrd,  
Pre Algebra,  
Geometry



Mr. Bruce Fink,  
Fundamentals  
of Math,  
Algebra I



Mr. Paul  
Foerster,  
Algebra I,  
Trigonometry,  
M.O.C.E.,  
Calculus A.P.,  
Calculus A.P.  
Honors



Mr. Paul Hunt,  
Fundamentals  
of Math,  
Algebra I,  
Geometry





Ms. Carlynn  
Ricks,  
Consumer  
Math,  
Geometry,  
Trigonometry

Mrs. Rebecca  
Wallace, Pre  
Algebra,  
Algebra I

Mr. Bob Sutton,  
Computer I,  
Computer II,  
Computer  
Advanced  
Placement

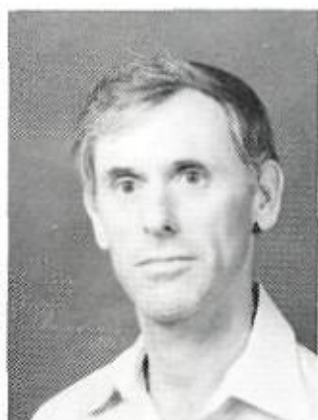
Mrs. Ann  
Winans, Pre  
Algebra,  
Algebra I,  
Geometry

Mrs. Susan  
Thomas,  
Department  
Chairman,  
Algebra I,  
Algebra II,  
Geometry  
Honors

Miss Mercille  
Wisakowsky,  
Algebra I,  
Geometry,  
Algebra II,  
Algebra I I  
Honors

Mr. Donald  
Titus, Jr.,  
Computer I

Ms. Isabel  
Zsohar, Algebra  
I, Algebra II,  
Geometry,  
Trigonometry  
Honors



IN MS. CARLYNN RICKS' BUSINESS MATH CLASS, (above) students solve problems concerning salaries and wages.

LIZ HERNDON AND NICK CALZONCIT (left) turn in their tests to Mr. Paul Foerster in Mathematics of Consumer Economics.

USING THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR IN MS. RICKS' SIXTH PERIOD GEOMETRY CLASS, (far left) Sarah Jordan explains to the class how to prove that two triangles are congruent.



Mrs. Elaine  
Carol,  
Homemaking I,  
Clothing and  
Textiles, Family  
Living

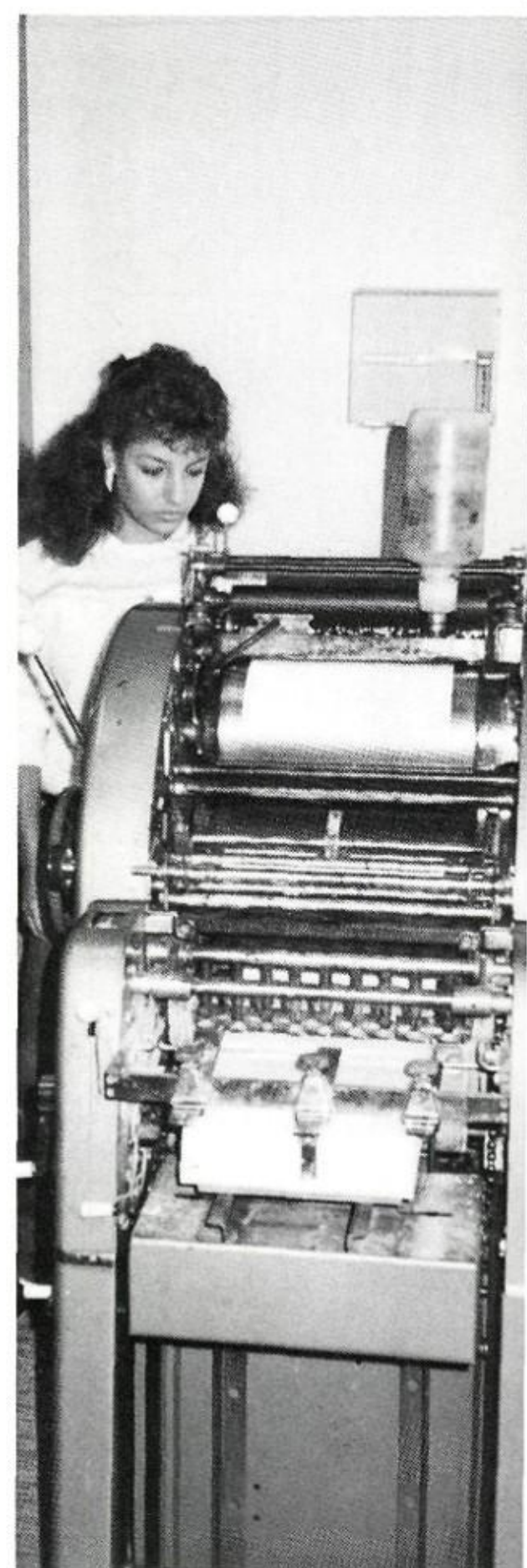
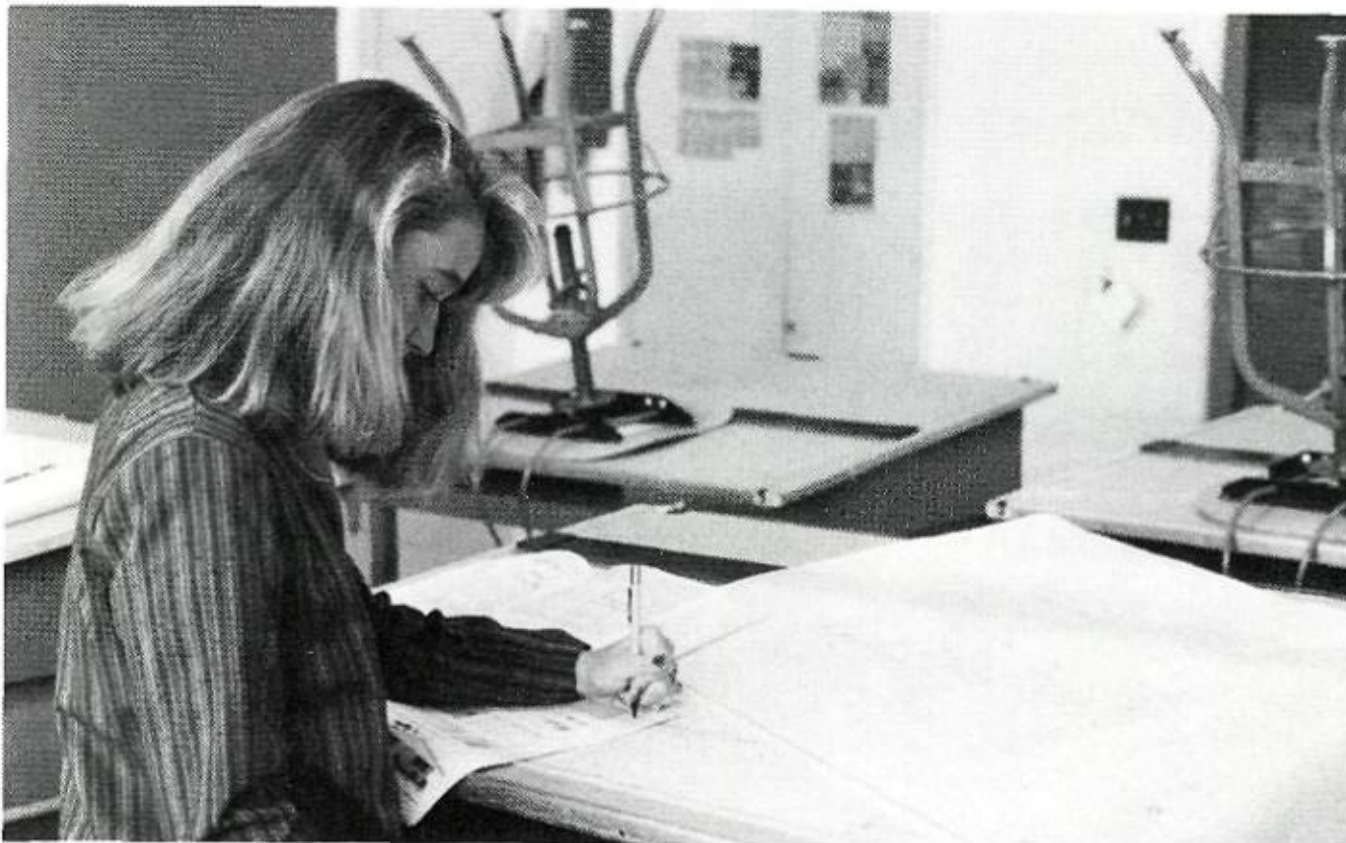
Miss Peggy  
Cox, Typing I,  
Typing II,  
Accounting I

Mrs. Nila Earle,  
Homemaking I,  
Food and  
Nutrition

Mr. Bob Foster,  
Drafting I,  
Technical  
Drafting,  
Architectural  
Drafting I

IN MR. BOB FOSTER'S ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING I CLASS, (below) Heather Maverick draws the floor plan for her dream house.

WHILE RUNNING OFF COPIES OF THE HOOF PRINT, (below right) Shirley Zepeda checks the blanket on the printing press in O.D.P.



## On-job-training plus for OE

While most students were in school studying math, literature, or foreign language, Occupational Education students were preparing for employment through both in-the-classroom education and on-the-job training.

The courses of this department provided students with skills to be used after high school. Students worked part-time after school while receiving credits toward graduation. They gained practical knowledge and experience which encompasses keeping a job. The students learned the responsibil-

ities of balancing a budget, dealing with customers, and working with others.

General Construction Trades, Office Duplicating Practices, drafting, and woodworking exposed students to vocations they might choose to pursue as a career. In personal business and typing, students mastered practical skills such as balancing a checkbook and typing business letters. Homemaking students concentrated their efforts on developing the domestic skills of cooking and sewing.

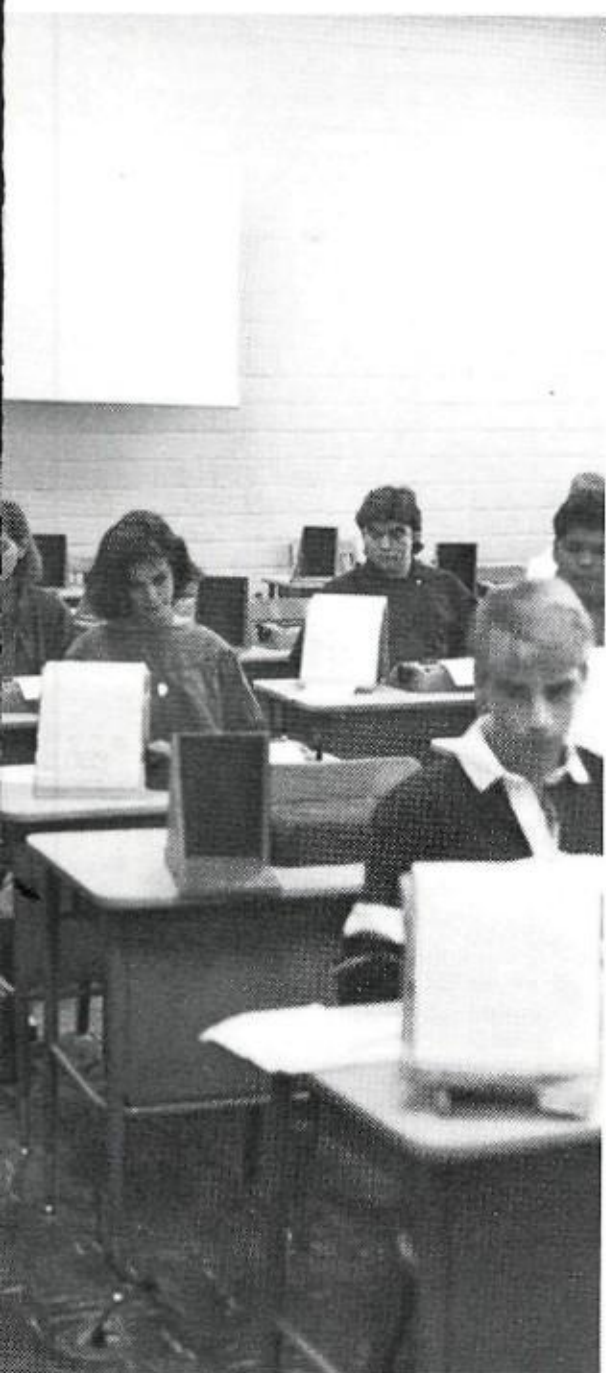




IN SHOP II, (left) Maria Lopez and Danny Mathis finish their woodwork for the regional contest

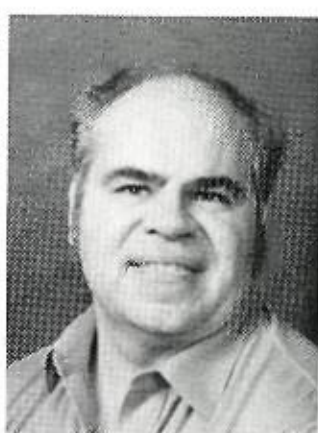
CHOPPING UP VEGETABLES, (below) Leticia Flores, Ruben Rubio, and Julie Davila Learn the importance of vitamin A in Mrs. Elaine Carol's Homemaking I class.

TYPING STUDENTS (below left) take a three minute timed writing test in Miss Peggy Cox's Typing I class.



Mrs. Betty Gordon,  
Coordinated  
Vocational-  
Academic  
Education  
Cooperative

Mrs. Barbara Welch, Office  
Duplicating  
Practice



Mr. David Moad,  
Woodshop I, II,  
III



Mrs. Paula More, Business  
Law



Mrs. Wanda Tassos, Typing  
I, Personal  
Typing,  
Personal  
Business

NOT  
PICTURED Mr.  
Tony Gomez,  
General  
Construction  
Trade I and II  
Mr. Paul Smith,  
Distributive  
Education I and  
II





**BRAD SIMPSON** (above) gives a two minute speech on immigration in Ms. Anne Collins' American History class.

**MRS. PAULA MOORE'S FOURTH PERIOD WORLD HISTORY CLASS** (above right) has group discussion to help the students review for a test.



**Ms. Anne Collins,**  
American  
History, World  
History



**Mr. Curtis Cox,**  
Government  
Developmental,  
Government



**Dr. Joanne Cox,**  
American  
History,  
American  
History Honors



**Mr. Mark  
Hewitt,**  
American  
History, World  
History  
Developmental



**Mrs. Paula  
Moore,** World  
History



Mr. Gerald Schwab, World History, World History Honors



Mr. John Seaholm, American History, American History Developmental



Mr. Randy White, Sociology/ Psychology



Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, Department Chairman, Government, Government Honors



PORTRAYING ARTISTS AND WRITERS IN MRS. MARY ZUSCHLAG'S ECONOMICS HONORS CLASS, (below) Don Cuba, Jason Witherspoon, Ashley Perkins, and Tad Bowen debate against a paper mill that is to be built in their community.

THE CORPORATIONS OF THE FUTURE, DOME CITY AND FONE FOOD, (below left) Are presented by Ben Peavy and Dean Hendrix in Dr. Joanne Cox's fourth period American History Honors class during a unit on the Industrial Revolution.



## SS stresses Citizenship

The major goal of the Social Studies Department this year was to prepare students to be responsible American citizens.

Students in the American history and world history classes explored the past, examining the events and ideas that shaped the United States and modern world cultures.

In government, students learned about political institutions of the past and present whose actions directly affect each citizen. Economics students were introduced to key theories and terms to increase their knowledge about the operation of the economy.

Sociology and psychology stu-

dents learned about theories of human behavior and their effects on the behavior of groups and individuals.

The Honors Social Studies classes provided students with a curriculum similar to that of college level courses, using more primary sources and in-depth readings.

In each course, effort was made to demonstrate the relationship between Social Studies and citizenship skills through the discussion of current events, examination of various decision-makers and types of decisions, and an analysis of the effects of those decisions.



FOR EXTRA CREDIT ON HALLOWEEN, ASHLEY SATEL AND CINDY NENTWICH (below) dress up as the compound water in Ms. Veanna Carpenter's fourth period Physical Science class.

DURING MRS. COUNTESS NIXON'S FOURTH PERIOD BIOLOGY I CLASS, (below right) Rochelle Green can not believe her eyes as she examines cells during mitosis with Heather Snow and Albert McNeel.

SCHYLER BATEY AND JEREMY DITTMAN (bottom right) set up a stoichiometry experiment in Mrs. Joy Pruett's Honors Chemistry I class.

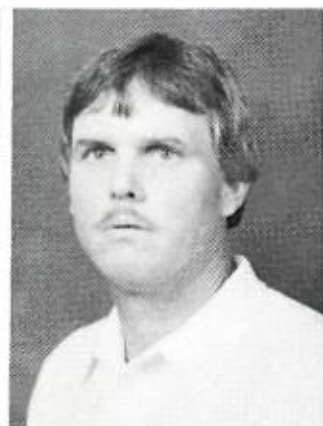
Mr. Andy Cobb, Physical Science, Chemistry I, Chemistry II advanced Placement

Mr. Robert Comer, Biology I, Biology II Advanced Placement

Mr. Dave Forester, Introductory Biology

NOT PICTURED Ms. Veanna Carpenter, Physical Science, Physics I

Miss Rebecca Lautenschlager, Physical Science, Biology I



## College prep science focus

Having adjusted to the changes brought about from the new Texas education bill, HB72, the Science Department focused its attention this year on doing a better job of preparing the students for college while staying within the context of the new legislation.

Introductory Physical Science students were given a new curriculum in order to make the material more pertinent to real world situations.

Miss Rebecca Lautenschlager was added to the staff of the Science department as a Physical Sci-

ence and Biology I teacher.

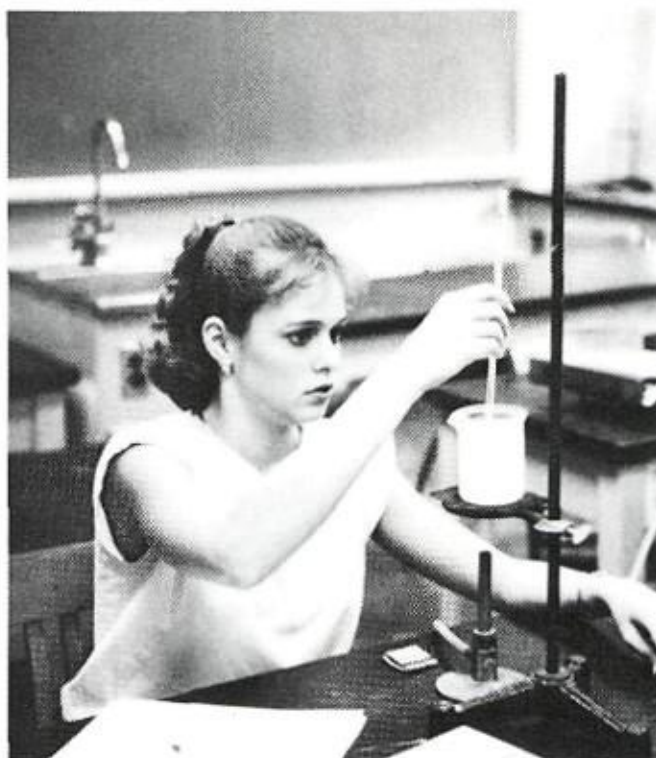
Biology classes were enhanced by several new additions. Electrical outlets were installed in the classrooms for microscopes, and new text books were issued to the Biology I students.

The higher level science classes of Biology II and honors Physics showed increased enrollment.

Teachers in all science classes spent more time this past summer in workshops designed to increase their knowledge and teaching skills of their particular subjects.



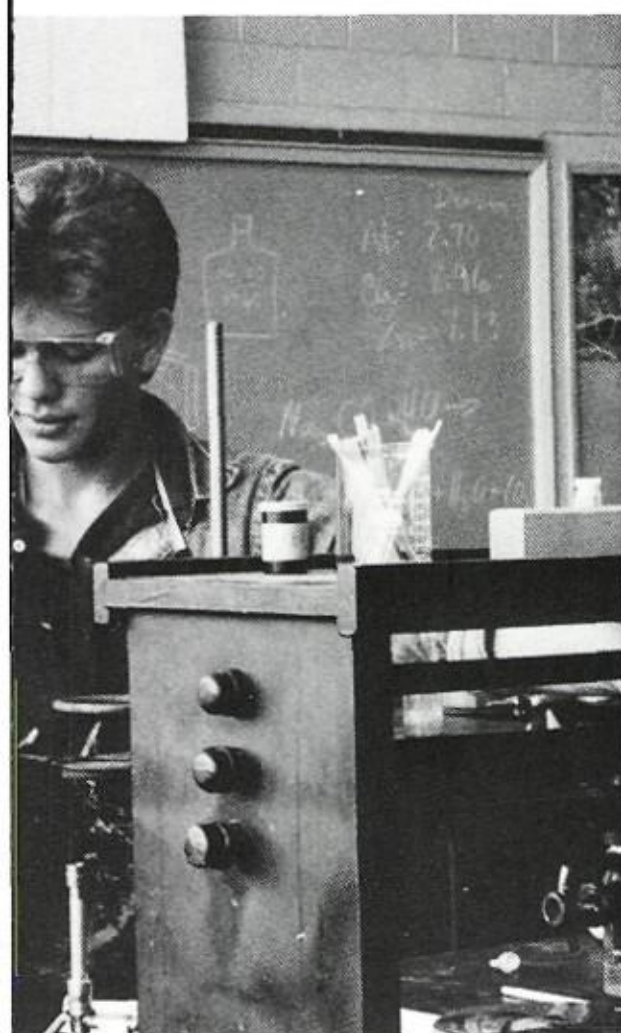
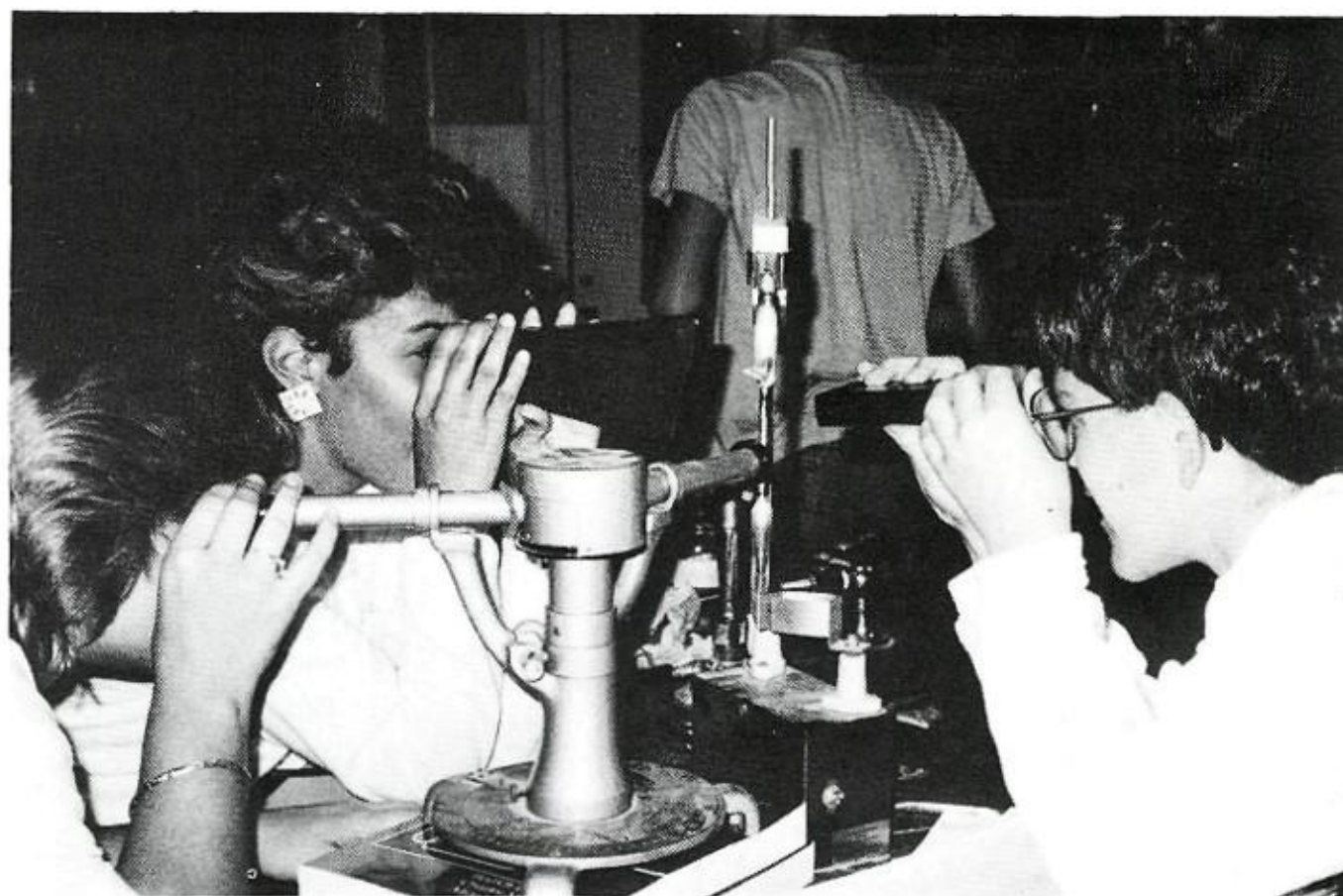




IN MRS. JOY PRUETT'S FOURTH PERIOD CHEMISTRY I HONORS CLASS (below), Suzannah Vinson, Sydelle BENNETT, and Matthew Pappas examine the spectral lines of elements.

JIM REDMOND, JASON WITHERSPOON, AND MICHAEL MORRIS (far left) synthesize organic compounds in Mr. Andy Cobb's fifth period Chemistry II class

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE BOILING POINT OF WATER (left), Monica Payne does an experiment in Mr. Guy Riggs' third period Physical Science class.



Mrs. Countess Nixon, Biology I, Biology I Honors



Mrs. Joy Pruett, Department Chairman, Introductory Physical Science, Chemistry I, Chemistry I Honors



Dr. Mary Ellen Quinn, Physical Science, Physics I Honors



Mr. Guy Riggs, Introductory Physical Science, Physical Science



# Elements required by HB72

This year the Physical Education department tried to meet the standards described in HB72.

Physical Education classes were required to include specific essential elements. According to the new legislation, the students must be provided opportunities to develop advanced skills and knowledge for safe and successful participation in individual and team sports. Also, students must be provided with the opportunity "to continue development, maintenance, and understanding of physical fitness," while participating in

a program planned to meet a wide range of individual interests.

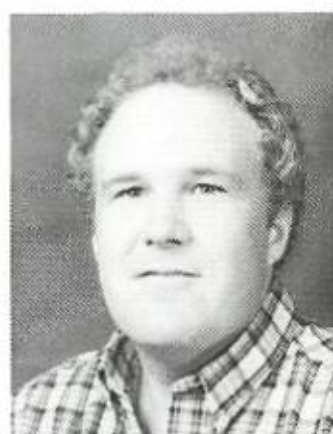
The main goal of the P.E. staff members was to make the classes more enjoyable while meeting the guide lines set by HB72. The department hoped to accomplish this goal by offering a more diverse curriculum.

Participation was stressed by the department in order to make students aware of the importance of being physically fit. By participation in the activities, students were able to have fun while staying in good shape.



**BRITTON JAMISON AND BELINDA BLACK** (above) get ready to attack the other team in a game of bombardment in Coach Gilbert Hine's second period P.E. class.

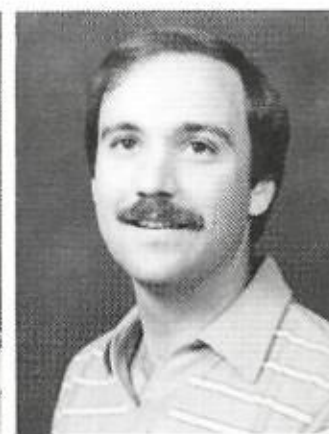
**MISS LEE ANN EVERETT'S FOURTH PERIOD CLASS** (above right) plays an exciting game of volleyball.



**Mr. Charlie Boggess, P.E.**



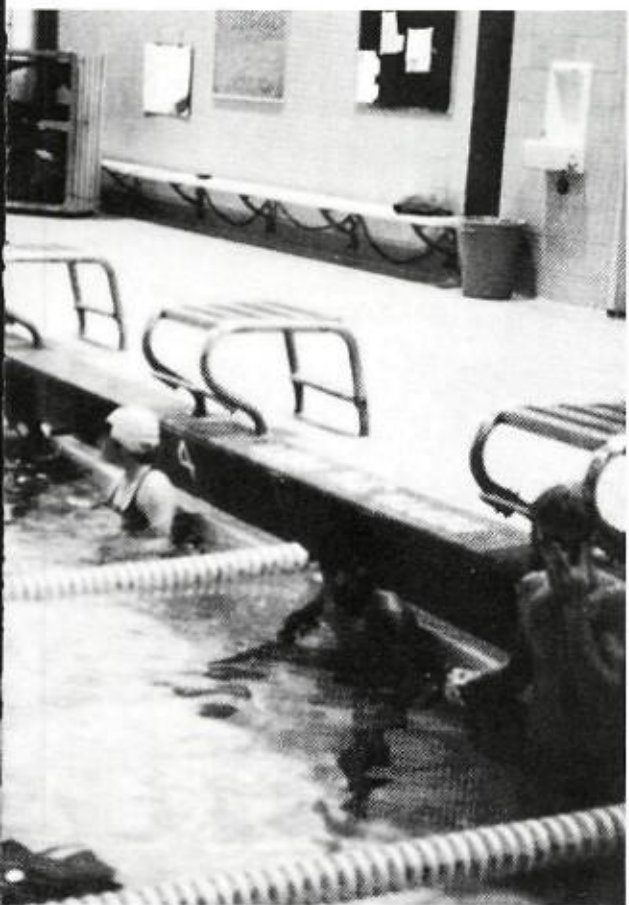
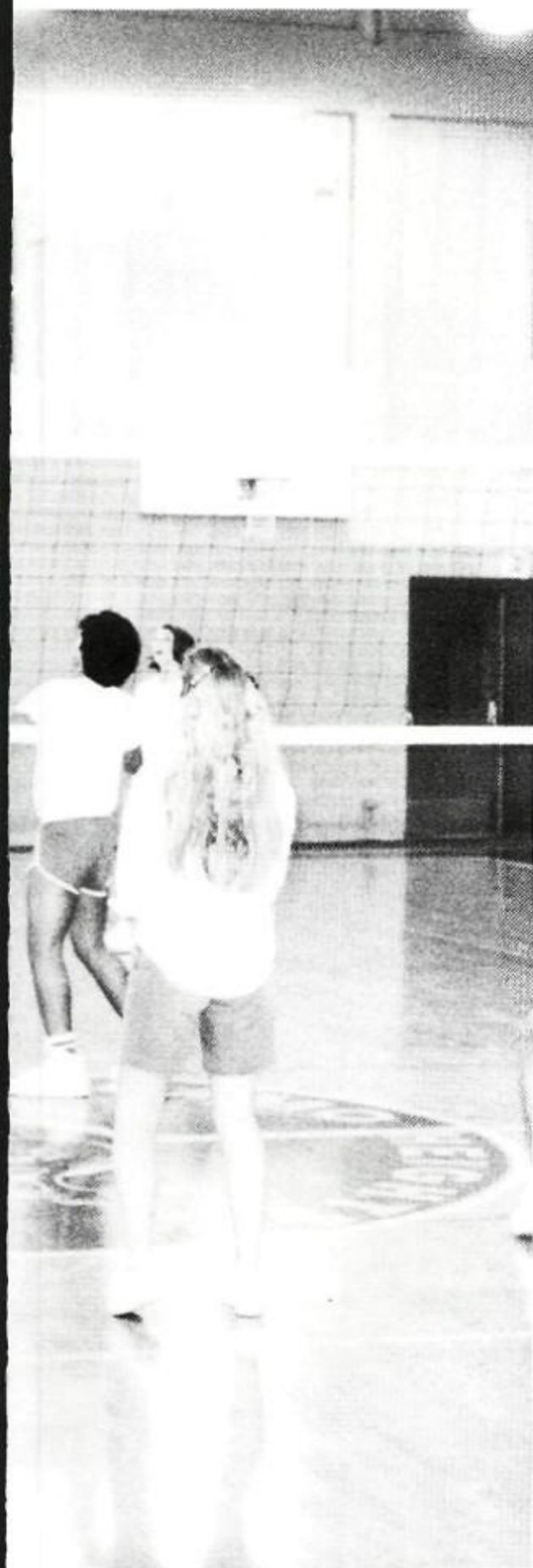
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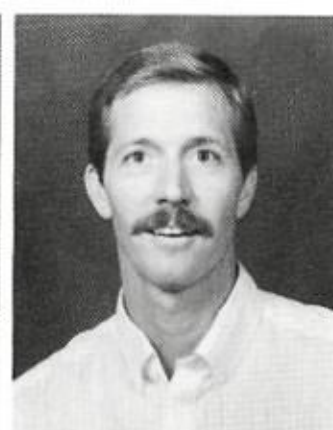
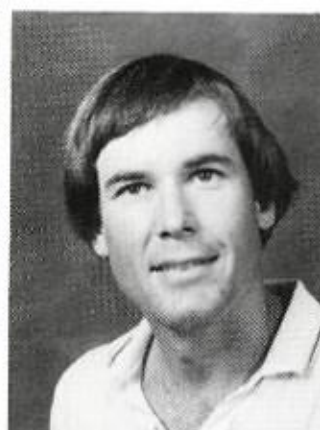


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P.E. Wranglers,  
P.E. Tennis

Mr. Larry  
Oxford, P.E.  
Tennis

Mr. Jim Yates,  
P.E. Swimming



JOHN CANTU AND JEANNETTE LONGORIA (above) watch as Patrick Samora hits the volleyball over the net in Miss Lee Ann Everett's fourth period class.

RUSHING TO GET THROUGH HER MATCH SO SHE CAN GO TO LUNCH (left), Caroline Korbell serves the ball in fourth period tennis.

STUDENTS (far left) in second period swimming relax after swimming their daily laps.



NOT PICTURED Mrs. Patsy Martin, EDC - VAC and Homebound  
Mrs. Lorraine Donhan, EDC - Diagnostician

IN SECOND PERIOD RESOURCE ENGLISH (below) Mrs. Kathleen Turner listens intently to a question asked by a student.

AT A LUNCH MEETING (below right), Mrs. Patsy Martin, Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Miss Beth Thiele, Mrs. Shirley Winslow, and Mrs. LaVonne Wiltse discuss the guidelines to follow for admission, review, and dismissal in Special Education.

MRS. LAVONNE WILTSE (bottom right) gives an oral quiz on the state capitals to her fourth period Resource History class.

Ms. Mary Katherine Allman, Resource Math, E.D. Assistant



Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Resource English, E.D. Assistant



Mrs. Lavonne Wiltse, Resource History, E.D. Assistant



Mrs. Shirley Winslow, E.D.



## Teachers work together

The curriculum of the Special Education department was aimed at developing skills to prepare resource students for life after graduation. These basic skills will help the students in leading successful lives.

For the first time, resource teachers worked with the developmental teachers as team-teacher consultants. By reducing the number of resource course sections, time was made available for the resource teachers to work with the regular teachers in developmental

classrooms. By sharing ideas and strategies, the teachers hoped to learn new approaches in working with special education students. This program was designed to make the resource classes more successful and more advantageous for the students.

Smaller classes made it possible for students to receive specialized instruction and counseling. Because of their cooperation, these students found success in their classes.





# Library receives computer

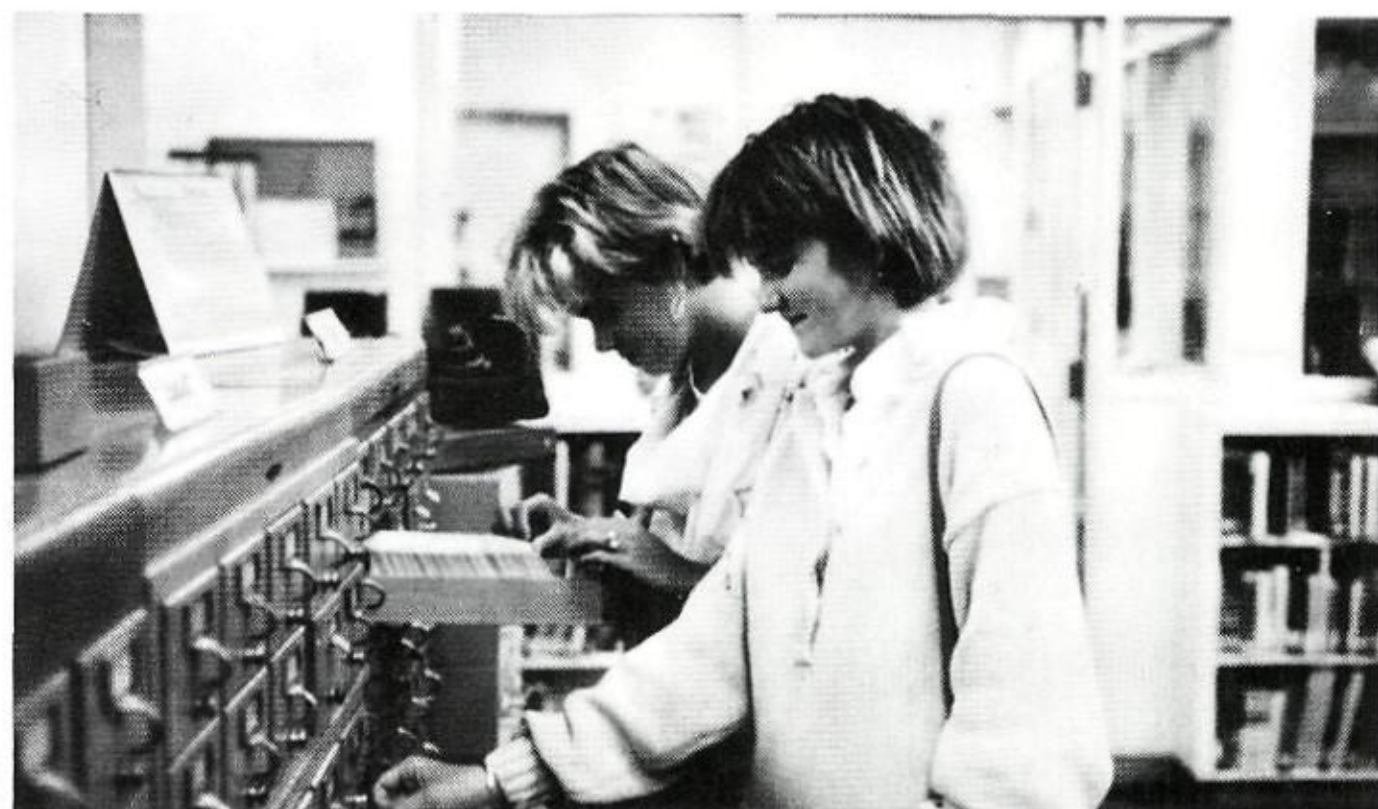
Thanks to the Senior Class of 1985, the library received a new computer. This computer, which is for teacher use only, proved to be very useful in word processing and in averaging grades.

Due to student demand, the library was updated and expanded to provide more information.

Since the library at Trinity University was no longer open to high school students, the Mary B. Carver Library was opened at night during the fall and spring months.

This was made possible by a grant given by the PTSO. Students now had a better opportunity to do research for term papers and other projects.

The library proved to be an ideal place for students. The staff was always anxious to assist students in any way, as well as making sure the library maintained its quiet atmosphere so students could study. Also, the library served as a meeting place for many organizations.



Mrs. Enriqueta Garcia,  
Librarian



Mrs. Dorothy Harbordt, Clerk

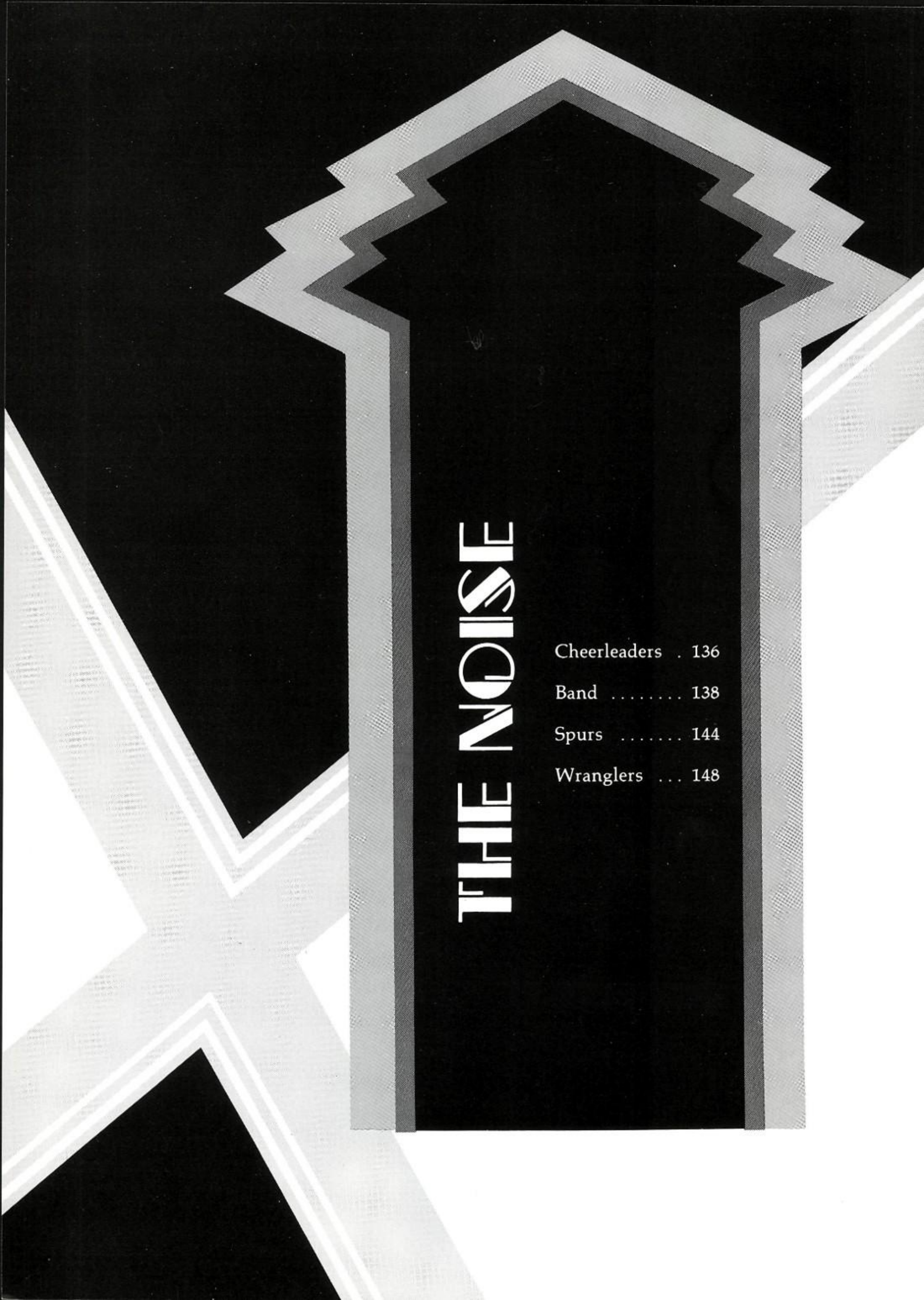


Mr. Bob Parker,  
Audio Visual

JENNIFER MCPHERSON AND SARAH MCCARTHY (above) use the card catalog to find a book for their English research papers.

THE XEROX MACHINE (above left) is being used by John McCallum to make copies of architectural designs to be used in drafting.





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# Hard work helps cheerleaders

The cheerleaders and Caledonia proved their dedication by practicing after school and during second period perfecting their routine and cheers.

During the summer, the junior varsity and varsity squads attended cheerleading camp at S.M.U. Both groups brought home a spirit stick and three superior ratings.

The cheerleaders organized pep rallies for the day of the games in order to increase school spirit. Most of the pep rallies took place during lunch, although one was conducted during class time.

Overall, the cheerleaders and Caledonia did their best to promote spirit on all levels of team sports and throughout the school.



**1985-86 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Dayna Holleran, Allison Menger, Stephanie Crews **TOP ROW** Anne Johnston, Cathryn Farrimond, Heather Persful  
**1985-86 CALEDONIA** (top right) Hillary Walker

**1985-86 FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** (right) **BOTTOM ROW** Haley Gaskell **SECOND ROW** Libby Bebinger, Kelley Hardwick, Stephanie Hale **TOP ROW** Jenny Crone







**VARSITY, J.V., AND FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** (left) join together to make spirit stronger at the Edgewood game.

**85-86 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Minette Olson **SECOND ROW** Christin Hardwick, Jessica Stephens, Stacy DeWall **THIRD ROW** Kathleen O'Neill. **TOP ROW** Andrea Wood







## Band's summer cut short

A short summer, long practices, many performances, and tough competition characterized this year for band members.

The group's summer was cut short in early August to begin marching practice which turned into two-hour practices each morning after school started. The 7:30-9:30 sessions lasted throughout football season.

Working for the first year with the Spurs, the drum majors and dance officers traveled to Texas Lutheran College to attend camp. At this camp, conducting styles, marching techniques, and leadership skills were taught.

On October 5, the band competed in the Roosevelt Rough Rider contest at Blossom Stadium. The band won first place in the percussion section and first place in the

auxiliary line. Later in the year, the band attended several competitions on the state level.

After losing twenty six band members due to the no pass/no play rule, Spur members had to dress in band uniforms and perform in staged half time performances.

Twirler Suzette Raphael entertained Mule fans with her amazing routines of three-baton juggling.

A series of spring engagements found the band at their Spring Concert, UIL concert contests, the Battle of Flowers Association's Battle of the bands, and the Battle of Flowers Parade.

New routines and ideas kept the band busy and the fans applauding for more, bringing a sense of pride to Alamo Heights.







1985-86 BAND (top)  
**DRUM MAJOR SHARON LAMM**  
 (above) leads the band at the Howdy  
 Night pep rally.  
**THE BAND** (far left) gears up at morning  
 practice.  
**JAY LORD** (left) jams to the La Bomba at  
 the Homecoming game.





**PERCUSSION AND BRASS** (above right) set the beat as the band entertains the crowd during the halftime performance at the Canyon game.  
**1985-86 DRUM MAJORS** (above) Matt Kruegor and Sharon Lamm.  
**THE BAND** (right) perform its routine which won first place in September's Rough Rider Invitational Contest.





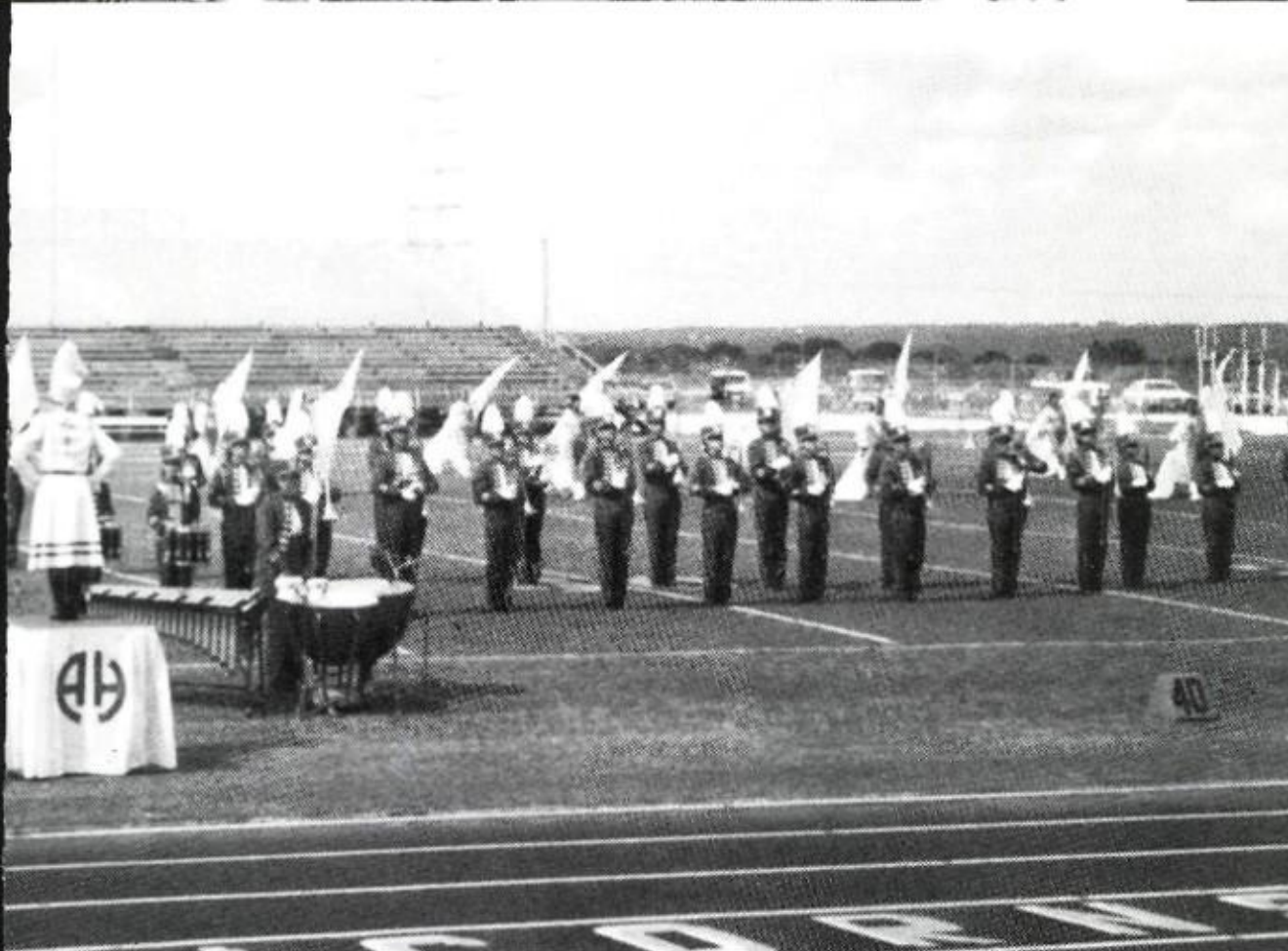


**BAND DIRECTOR, JOHN BRIDGES** (far left) oversees the band's progress during early morning practice.

**GARY GRASSER, ASSISTANT BAND DIRECTOR**, (left) adjusts the sound system for band practice.

**85-86 BAND OFFICERS** (center left) **BOTTOM ROW** Carol Mann, Lt. Col.; Britt Simpson, Col.; Peyton Lord, Lt. Col.; Ashley Mock, Maj.; Christine Valdez, Maj. **SECOND ROW** Susan Curry, pres.; Suzette Raphael, twirler; Hondo Ackers, treas.; **TOP ROW** Stacey Lawrence, sec.; Lynn Leatherland, chap.; Sharon Lamm, drum major; Mathew Kregor, asst. drum major; Keith Langford, soph. rep.; Rebecca Whellan, reporter.

**85-86 TWIRLER** (below) Suzette Raphael.





# Spurs and silks combined

For the first year, the Spurs and the Silks were combined as one organization under the band. Although the group was considered to be a part of the band, the Spurs still kept their identity as a dance team.

During the summer, the Spurs traveled to Mo Ranch near Hunt to attend a camp to learn the fundamentals of marching. At the camp, the members of both groups were able to get acquainted. This proved to be a very positive experience for it joined the two organizations.

Other changes in the dance team

included new uniforms to be worn at marching contests.

Throughout the year, the Spurs traveled all over Texas to attend several competitions as a dance group separate from the band. The Spurs returned home with several top honors.

In addition to dancing at half-time during the football games and in competitions, the Spurs performed at basketball games as well.

Spurs sponsor, Jayne Driggs, expects more girls to join next year.



BRITT SIMPSON (top right) diligently practices her flag routine during after school practice.

SPURS 1985-86 (above)

1985-86 SPUR DANCE OFFICERS (right) Christine Valdez, Carol Mann, Britt Simpson, Payton Lord, Ashley Mock







**SPURS SHOW THEIR ENTHUSIASM** (left) for their team at the New Braunfels-Canyon game.

**DANCE OFFICERS CHRISTINE VALDEZ AND BRITT SIMPSON** (below left) prepare to practice a flag routine at summer camp.

**LED BY COLONEL BRITT SIMPSON** (below) the Spurs march down Broadway in beat with the school song.

**SPURS JENNIFER MARTH, ELLEN ZACHRY, AND AMY STIEREN** (bottom) dance to the the theme song of "The A-Team" at Homecoming.





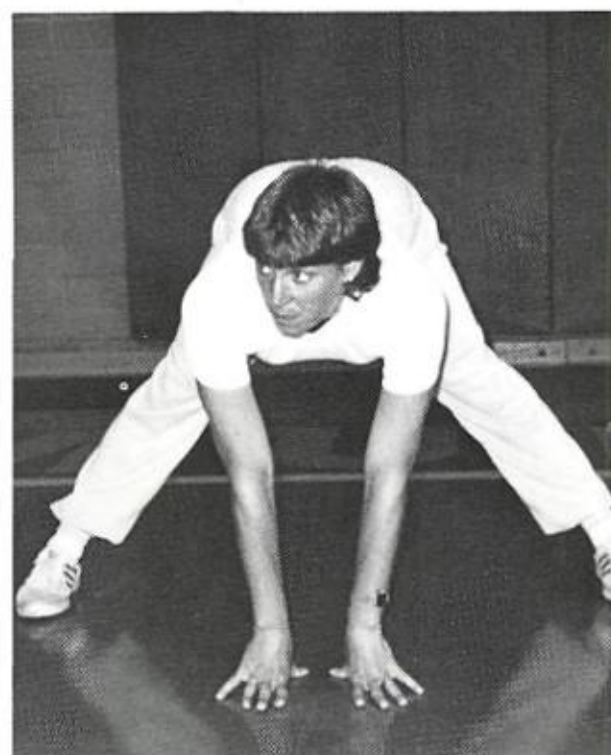
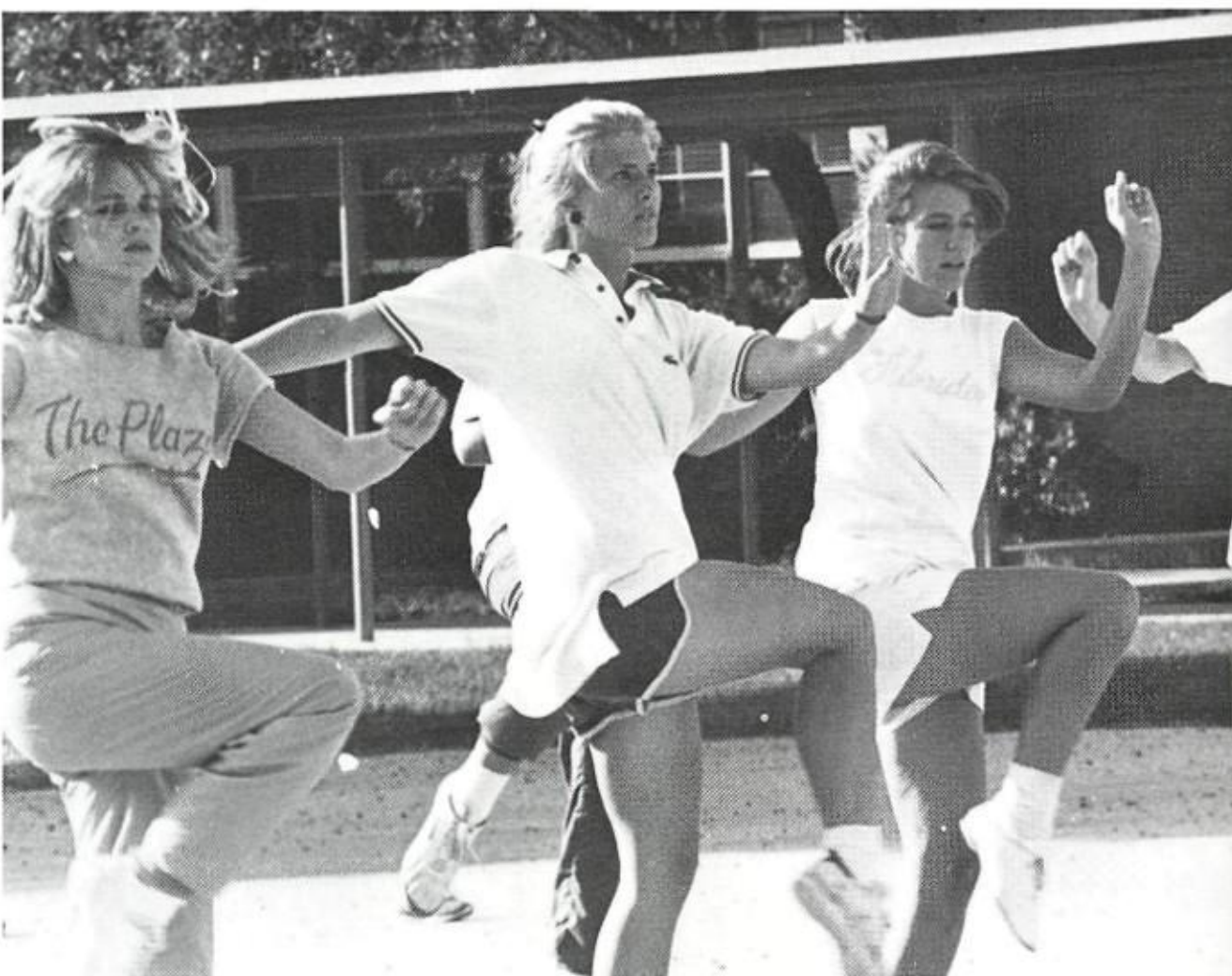
SPURS (right) perfect their flag routine with the band.

HEATHER SENN (below) practices the dance on her bunk bed during Spur Camp.

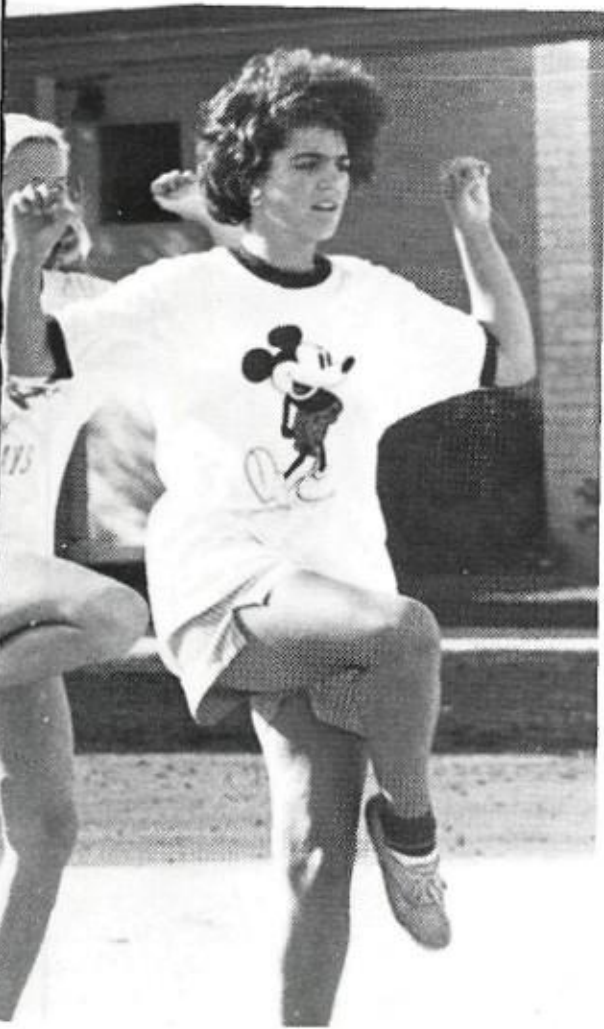
EXPRESSING THEIR LOOKS OF CONCENTRATION (center right) Carrie Kopplow, Melissa Kirk, Shelly Kasch, Len McClane, and Lisbeth Church work on form in their new dance.

SPUR SPONSOR JAYNE DRIGGS (bottom left) directs the practice on the football field.

ASSISTANT SPUR SPONSOR DEBBIE LEESMAN (bottom right) warms up with the Spurs in the gym.







**ON THE BUS RIDE TO SPUR CAMP** (top left) Amy Stieren and Leslie King appear excited without any idea what is in store for them.

**HOPING FOR THE BEST** (above) Spurs watch the Homecoming game with optimism.

**SPURS** (left) line up for the high kick routine during morning practice.



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ICE TEA + PUNCH









# Wranglers promote spirit

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Debra Leesman, the Wranglers worked long, hard hours in the effort to promote spirit.

The pep squad undertook several projects this year in order to increase school spirit. They made posters for the halls and breakthroughs for every varsity football game. Also, the girls decorated the houses of the varsity football players before the Southwest game.

The organization supported oth-

er teams as well as the varsity football team. They led spirit at junior varsity and freshman football games, and volleyball games. Later in the year they attended basketball and baseball games.

At Howdy Night, the Wranglers raised money by sponsoring a cake walk. They also helped out at "Back-to-School Night." In addition, the Wranglers assisted the Spurs and band members with their props at the football games.

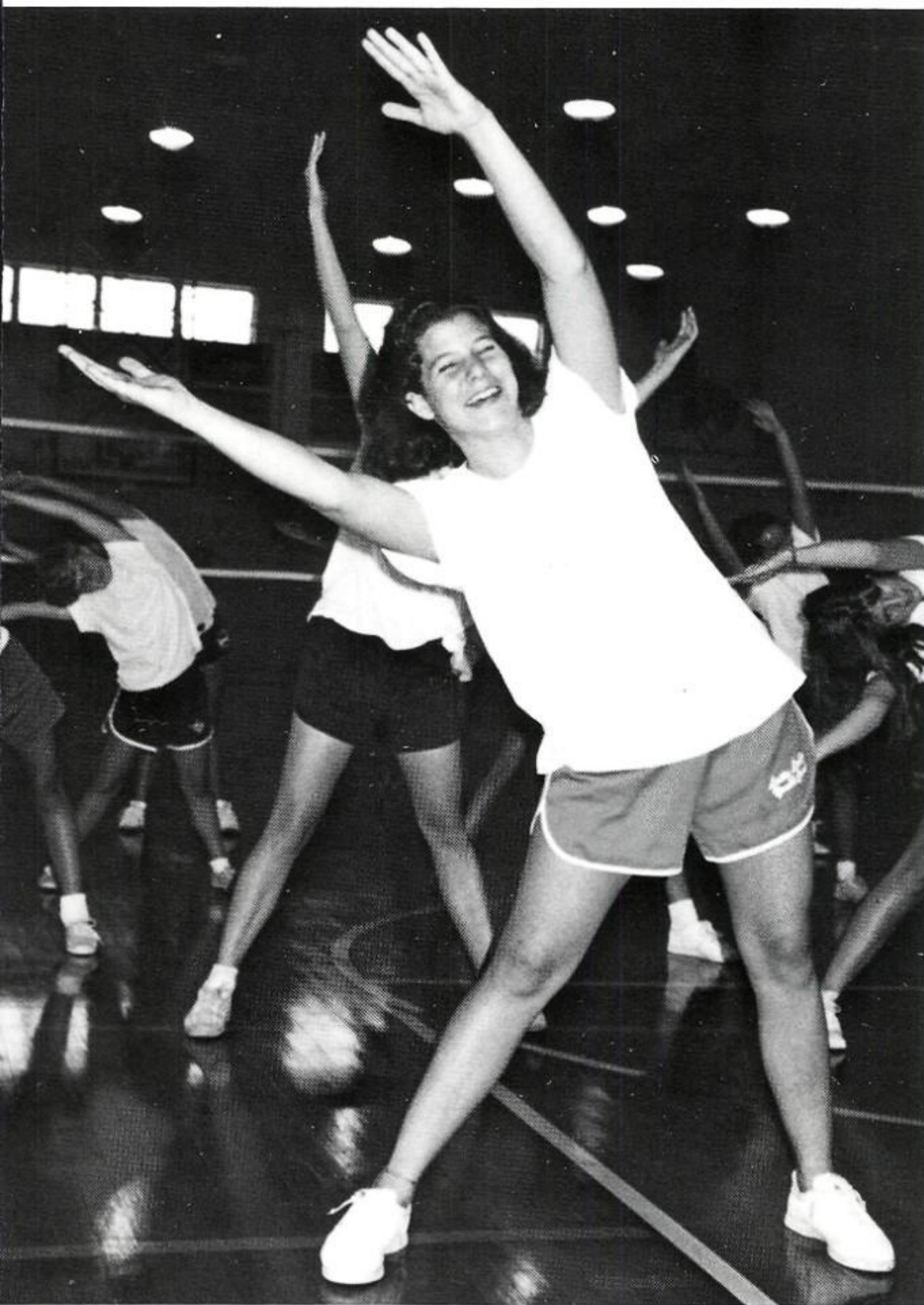
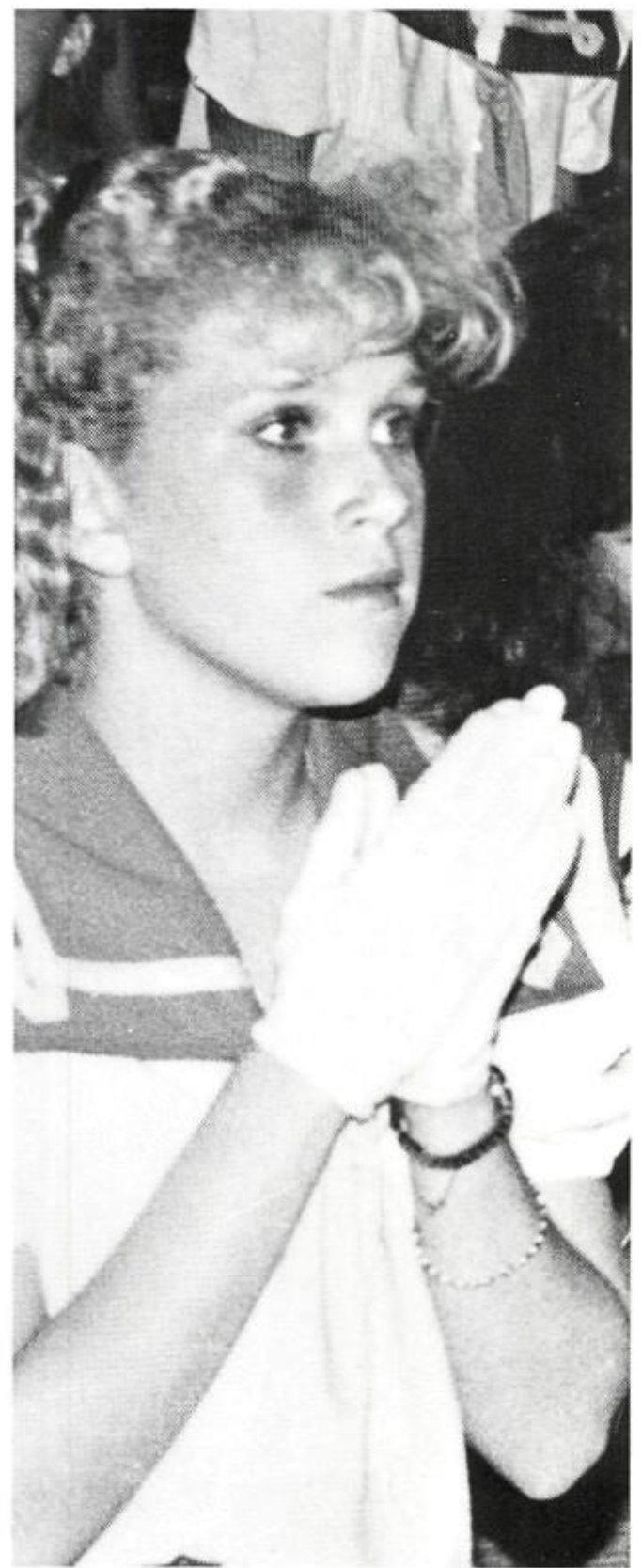


WRANGLERS (top right) chant the school song spurring their team to victory at the Edgewood home game.

THE 1985-86 WRANGLERS (above)  
WRANGLERS (right) Michelle Rhame, Darla Conoway, Chae Rawls fill helium balloons which are to be released before the Homecoming game.







**PEP SQUAD MEMBERS** (top right) smile at the crowd along Broadway, as they march in the Howdy Night Parade. **TIFFANY ROBERTS PRAYS** (above) that the Mules win this game tonight. **COURTNEY VELTMAN** (left) shows her flexibility during Wranglers workout fifth period.





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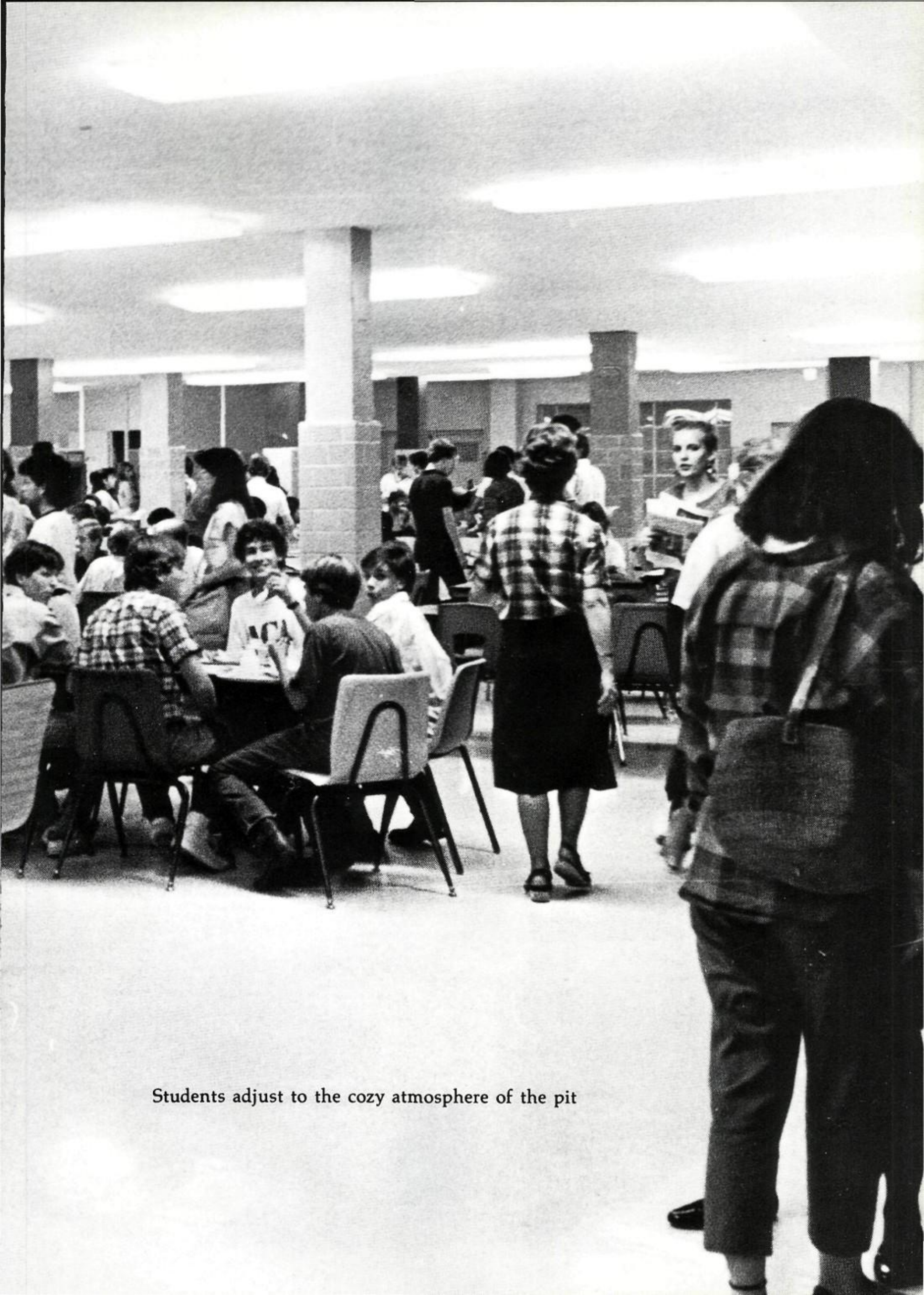


**W**e are one of a kind, one of the oldest public schools in the city that still retains its original identity. Sixty years ago the first Olmos reflected the styles of the Twenties, football Coach Earl "Mule" Frazier for whom our mascot was named, the opening of the cafeteria which is still part of our school, the original high school building, still a part of our school district. There the seeds of our long and happy traditions were planted.





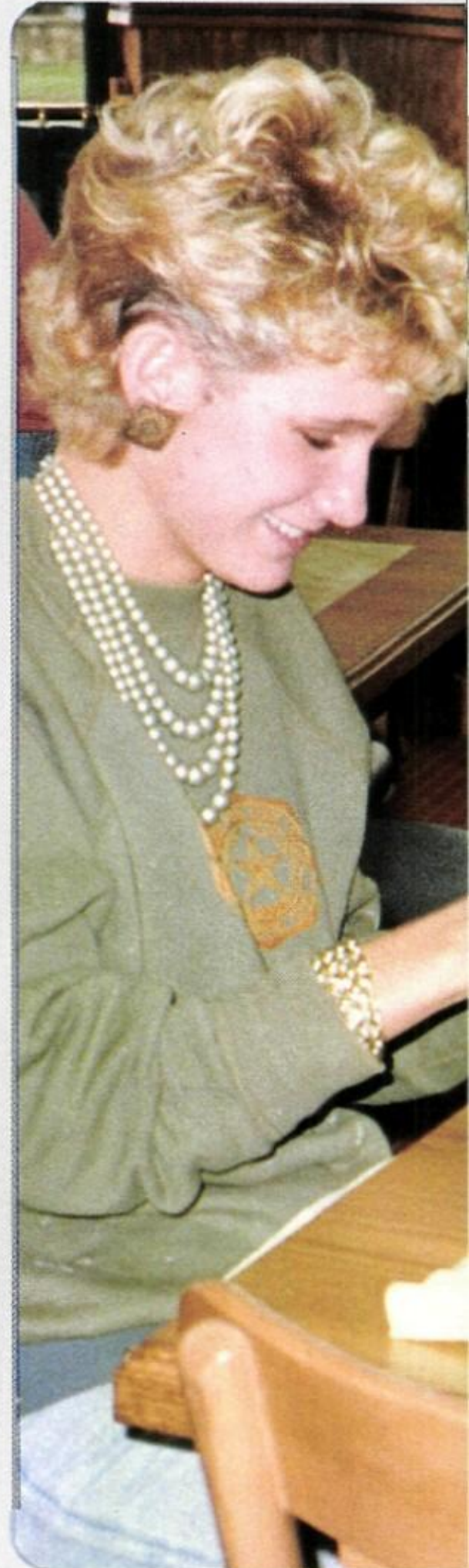
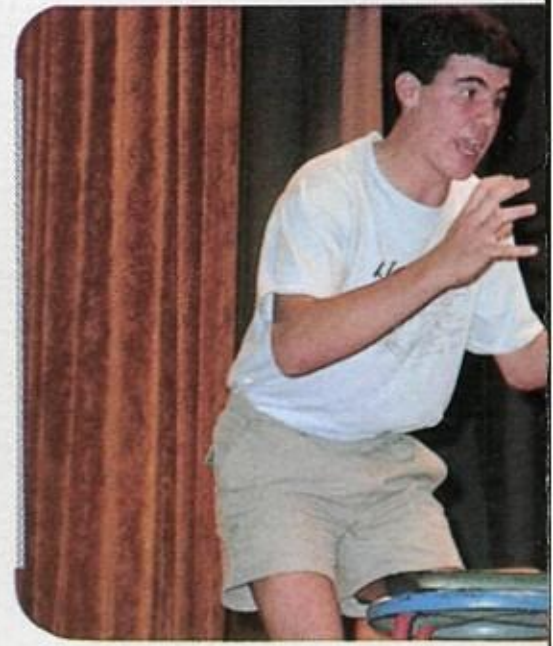




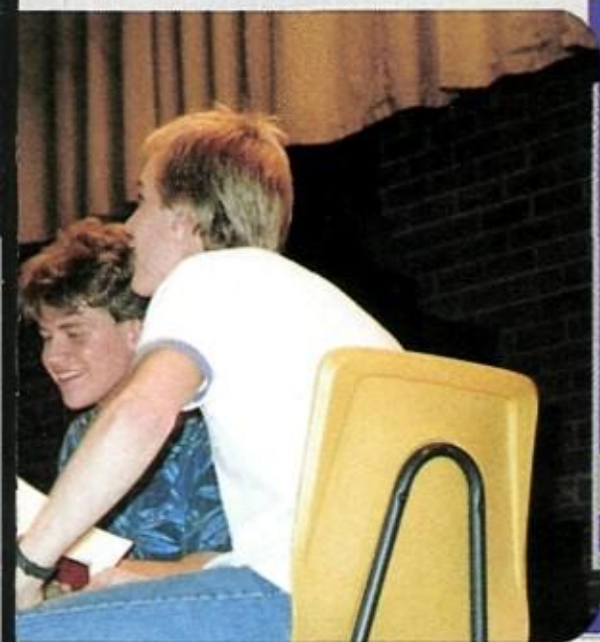
Students adjust to the cozy atmosphere of the pit



**B**ecause we have had such a long and continuous history we have been able to build on and nurture the tender roots planted so long ago . . . our annual Howdy Night carnival, the one and only Happy Harry, our biggest Mule fan for more than 30 years, the Fall Play, and our most prized tradition open campus, as well as our modern version of our "Mule," Caledonia.

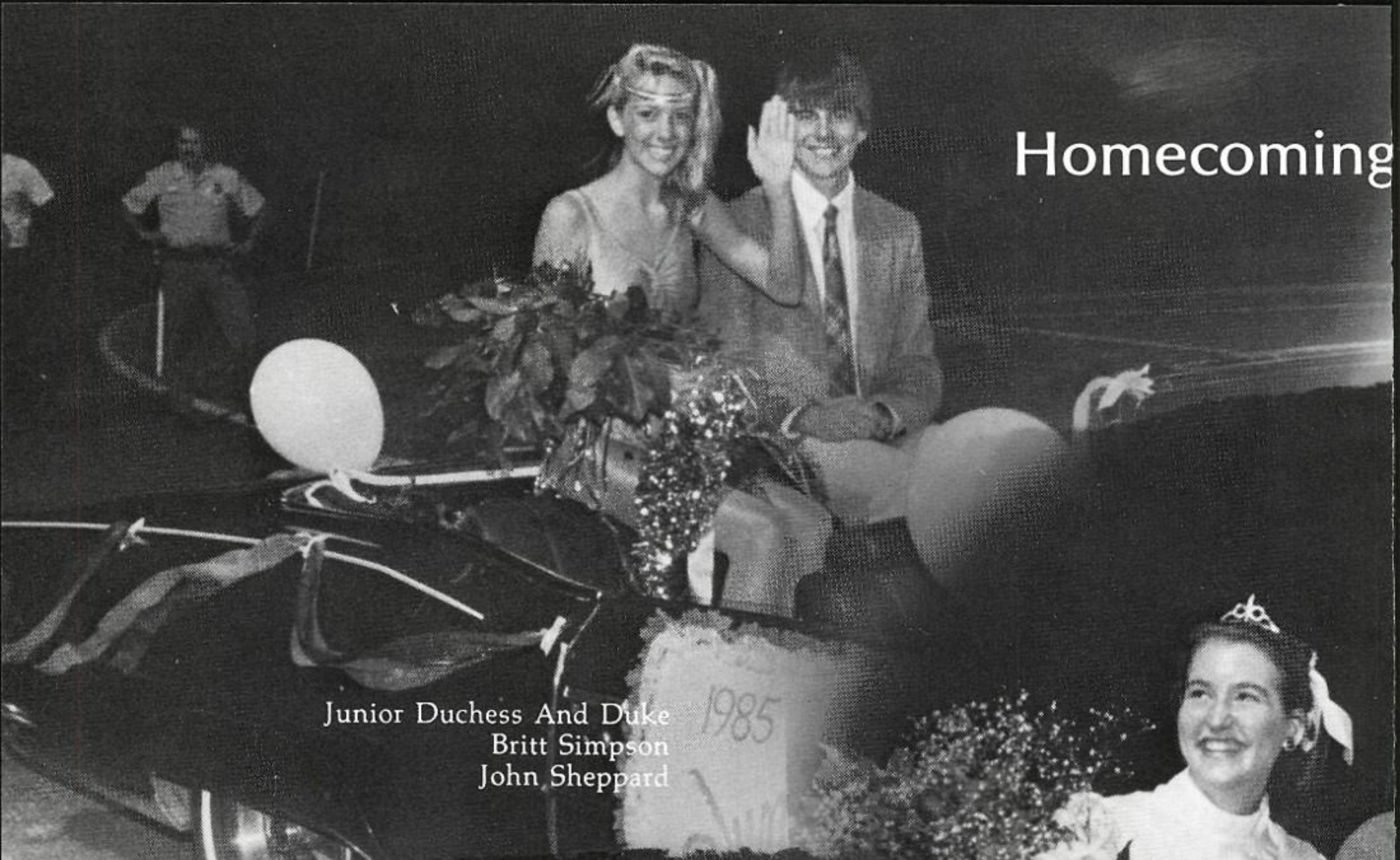








# Homecoming



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Britt Simpson  
John Sheppard



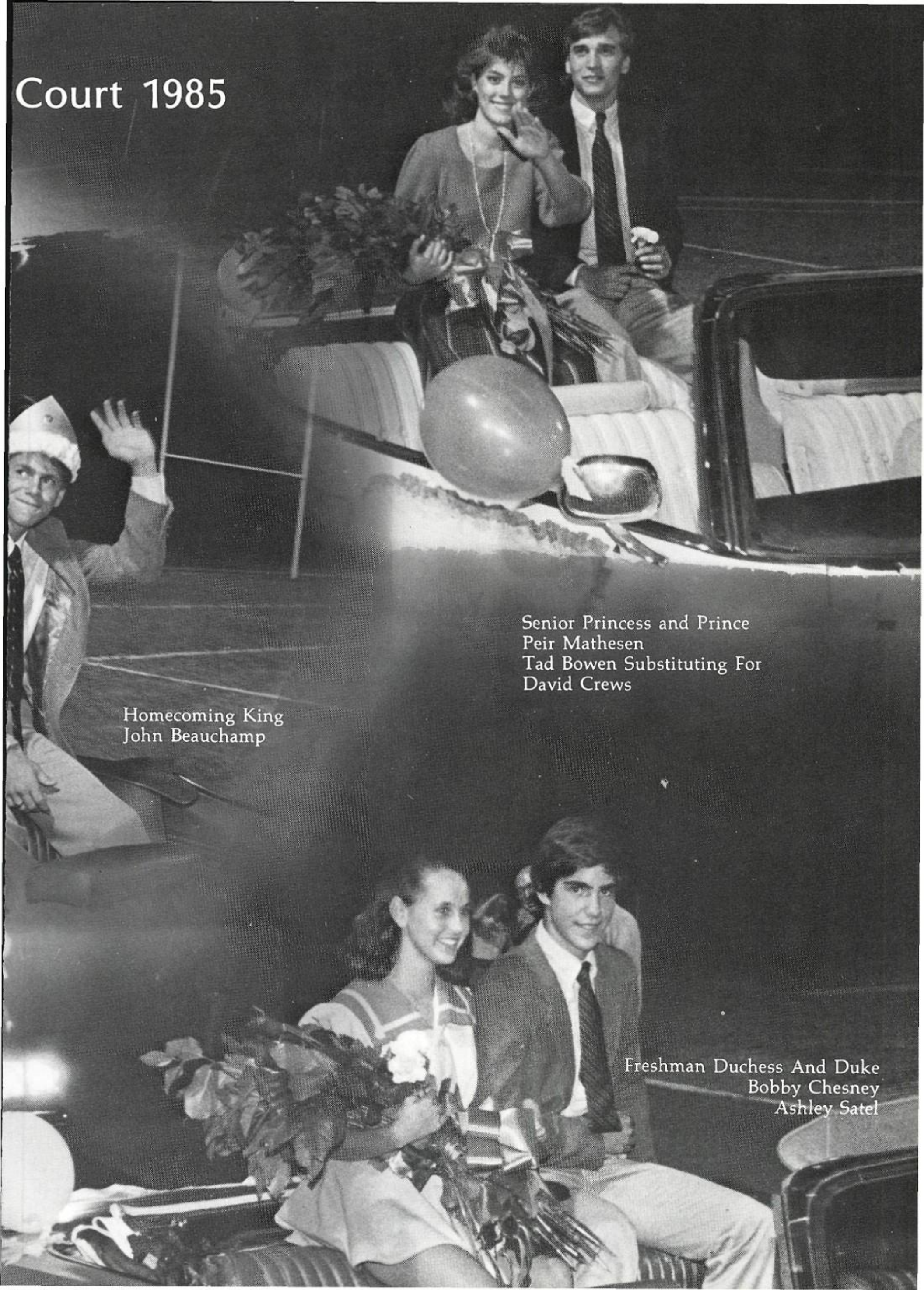
Homecoming Queen  
Kathleen O'Neil



Sophomore Duchess and Duke  
Anne Johnston  
Chris Moore



# Court 1985



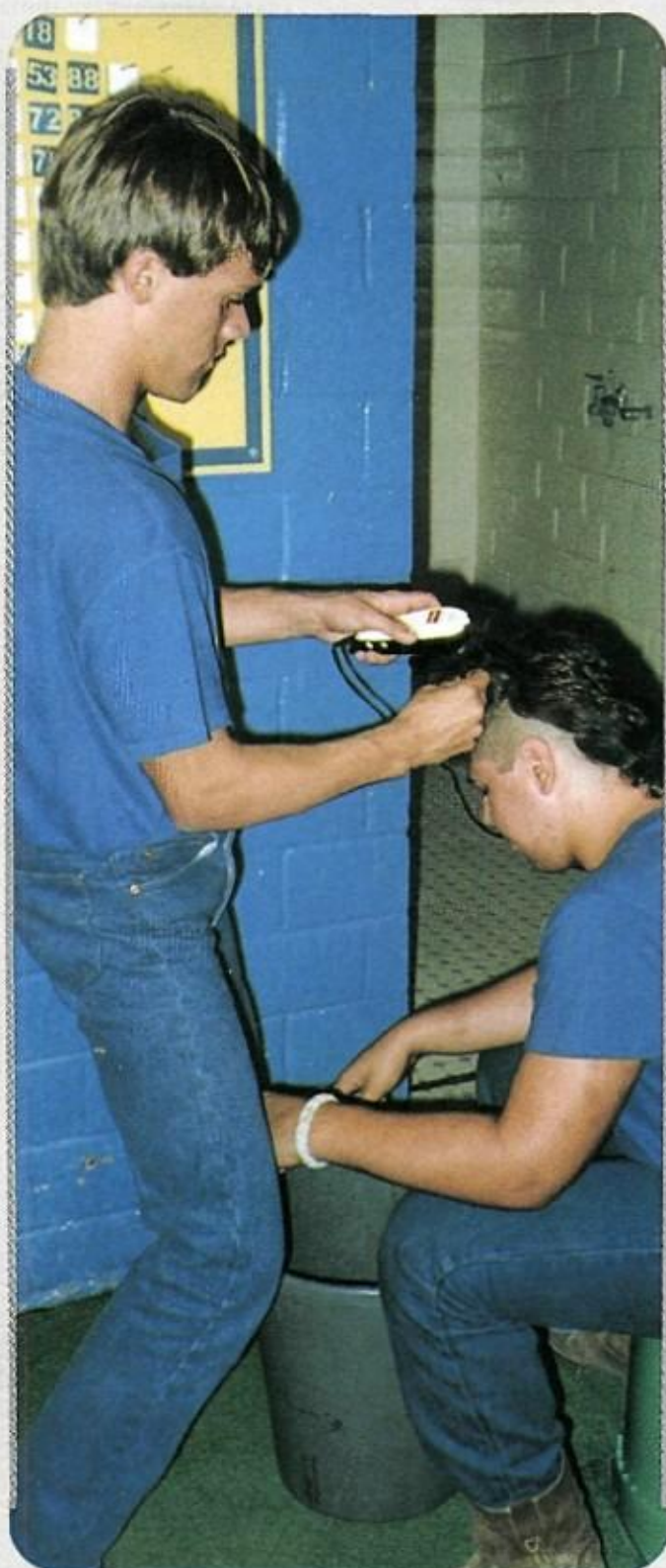
Senior Princess and Prince  
Peir Mathesen  
Tad Bowen Substituting For  
David Crews

Homecoming King  
John Beauchamp

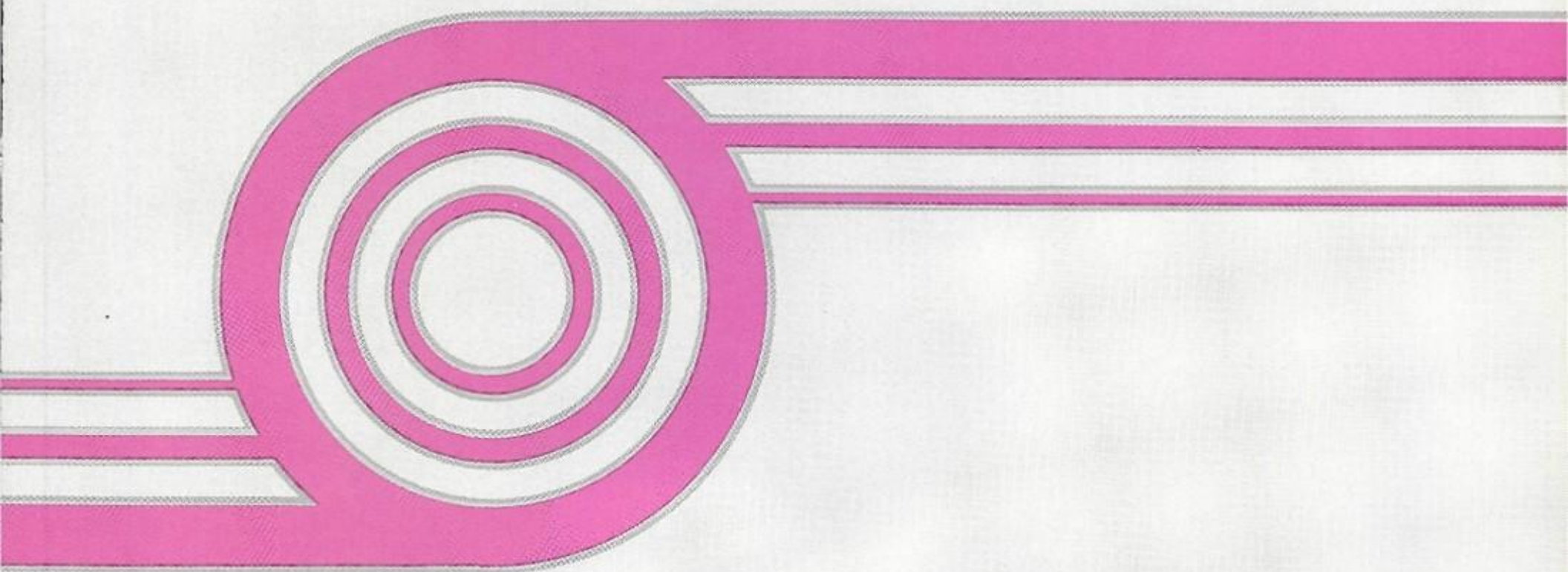
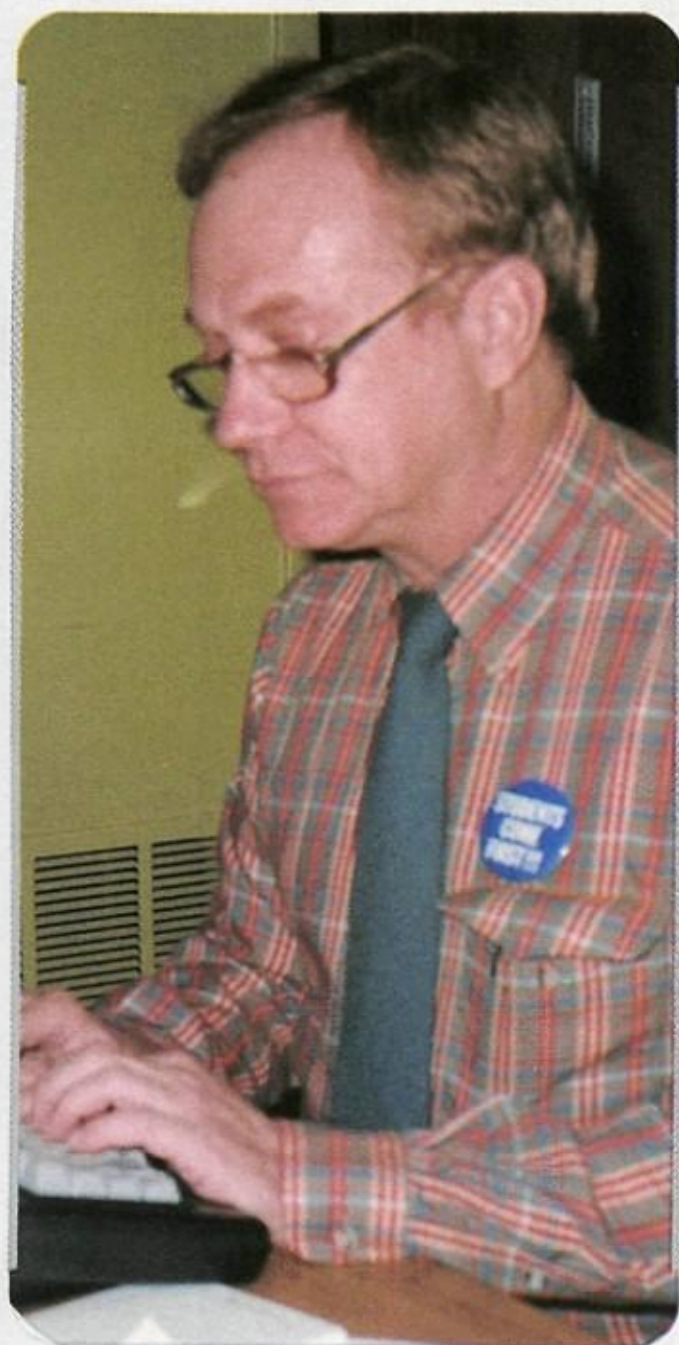
Freshman Duchess And Duke  
Bobby Chesney  
Ashley Satel



**B**ut our traditions do not limit us and our particular outlook lets us be open to new ideas. This year shaved heads were new, Spurs were part of the band for the first time ever, car decorating competition for Howdy Week was introduced, class displays in Main Hall showcases took the place of hall decoration contests, and computer class scheduling chose class periods and teachers for students.





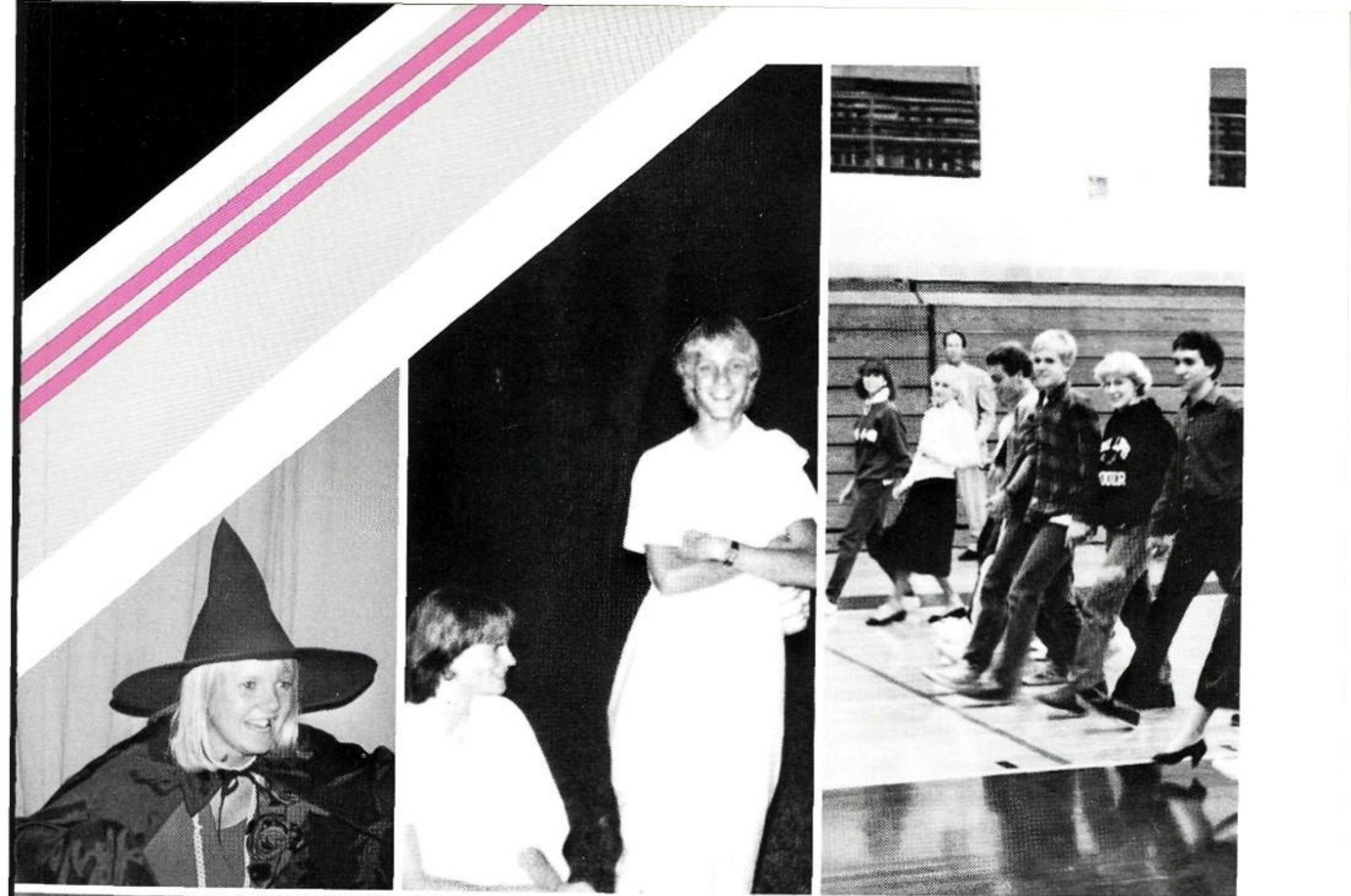




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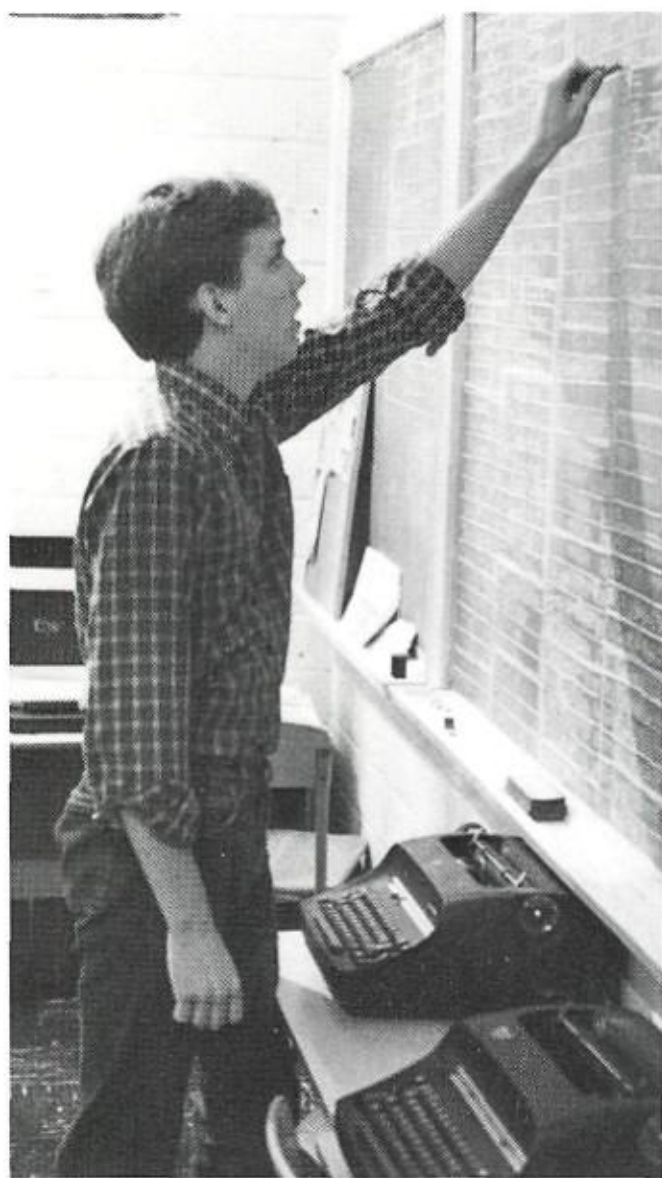
# Olmos more than a class

For the members of the 1986 staff, the Olmos was much more than just a class. It was a tremendous project that required many hours of hard work and effort outside the classroom, after school, during lunch, and on weekends. The gathering of pictures and information seemed endless as staff members tried to depict the joys, sorrows, and memories of this year.

But because of the dedication of this year's staff, the Olmos was one of the most popular and suc-

cessful yearbooks ever produced. The experience of four-year member Roy Schweers helped the staff as he proved to be a wonderful editor and leader in making sure all deadlines were met.

This edition was especially significant in that it marked the sixtieth year for the Olmos to be in print. New sections and additions were made to incorporate this theme. Also, more complex layouts were used to add diversity to the yearbook.



**EDITOR ROY SCHWEERS** (above) checks off pages due for the November deadline.

**SORTING SENIOR CLASS PICTURES** (right) for the December deadline are seniors Jay Farrimond, Elisa Ellington, David Zepeda, and Brett Reed.







ASSISTANT EDITOR MICHELLE SHANKLE AND LAYOUT EDITOR SHELLEY GRIESHABER (far left) design layouts and crop pictures for the calendar section of the Olmos.

SPORTS EDITORS SHAWN FELLBAUM AND DAYTON CONKLIN (left) check assignments with photographer Lawrence Searcy for an upcoming cross country meet.

CORY NENTWICH (bottom left) works on copy for the club section.



**OLMOS '86** (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Shawn Fellbaum, girls sports; Lizzie Martinez, spirit, Junior Class; Brett Reed, index; Will Huffmeyer, photographer; Dayton Conklin, boys sports; Roy Schweers, editor; Michelle Shankle, assistant editor; Catherine Menger, photographer; Stephanie Carter, assistant academics; Alanna Brown, activities; Teri Soules, Sophomore Class; Elizabeth Ford, assistant Freshman Class; Suchil Guerra, Freshman Class **TOP ROW** Elisa Ellington, assistant Senior Class; John McGarrauth, photographer; Michael Arnold, assistant Sophomore Class Daniel Zepeda, photographer; Lawrence Searcy, photographer; David Zepeda, Senior Class; Cory Nentwich, copy; Shelley Grieshaber, layout; Trey Embrey, ads; Stephanie Crews, academics; Willa Yturri, honoraries; Quintin Smith, photographer; Jay Farrimond, assistant boys sports; Ian Boysen, photographer



EDITOR JOHN ESCAMILLA (below) checks picture assignments with photographer Eric Hutcheson for a Friday deadline.

HOOF PRINT STAFF MEMBERS (right) David Luhnnow, Jason Witherspoon, John Escamilla, and Jim Redmond discuss the Christmas issue of the Hoof Print.



## Hoof Print changes format

The Hoof Print continued its usual formula of success by reporting on all activities of school organizations as well as writing many interesting feature stories.

These features included reports on the effects of HB72, the city council's decision on rock concert ratings, and reports on distinguished speakers such as former U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and the famous author Chaim Potok. The paper also reviewed current movies, concerts, and records.

This year several changes were made in the format to change the look and appeal of the paper. These changes included the "Into the Groove" section which gave capsule reviews of several records at a time as opposed to only one at a time as in previous years.

The paper also added a third editorial column to the usual two columns. All three of these columns written by John Escamilla, Jason Witherspoon, and Thomas Crofts proved to be popular with the student body.

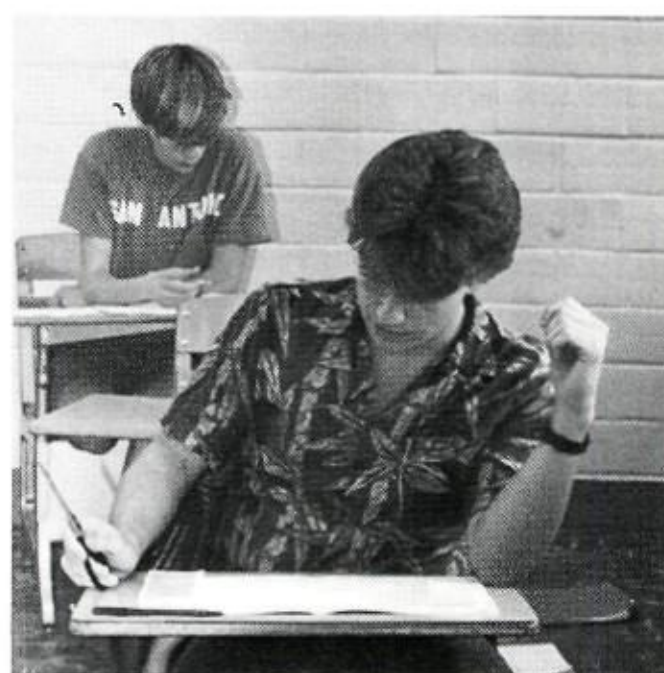






**MANAGING THE HOOF PRINT'S SLURPEE BOOTH (top left) at Howdy Night are Journalism I student Jeff Price and staff member Beth Nawrocki**  
**HOOF PRINT '85-'86 (below) BOTTOM ROW Managing Editor Jim Redmond, Sports Editor Mara Ravicz, TOP ROW**

**Associate Editor David Luhnow, Editorial Editor Thomas Crofts, Photographer/ad manager Eric Hutcheson, Editor-in-Chief John Escamilla, Associate Editor Beth Nawrocki, and Associate Editor Jason Witherspoon.**



**SPORTS EDITOR - MARA RAVICZ (left) tries to fit an extra sports feature in a crowded November issue.**

**A LATE WEDNESDAY WORK SESSION (left center) finds associate editors Beth Nawrocki and David Luhnow fitting copy while editor John Escamilla proofs galley.**

**DURING A LATE THURSDAY SESSION (above) editorial editor Thomas Crofts and associate editor Jason Witherspoon write headlines.**





**VIDEO CLUB SPONSOR BOB PARKER** (above center) shows Jobie Falk how to focus the camera for AHTV.

**CAROLINE BAIRD AND ELIZABETH MAEBIUS** (top left) attend a meeting to find out what the video club is all about.

**VIDEO CLUB MEMBERS** (above) BOT-

**TOM ROW** Doug Stone, Matthew Pappas

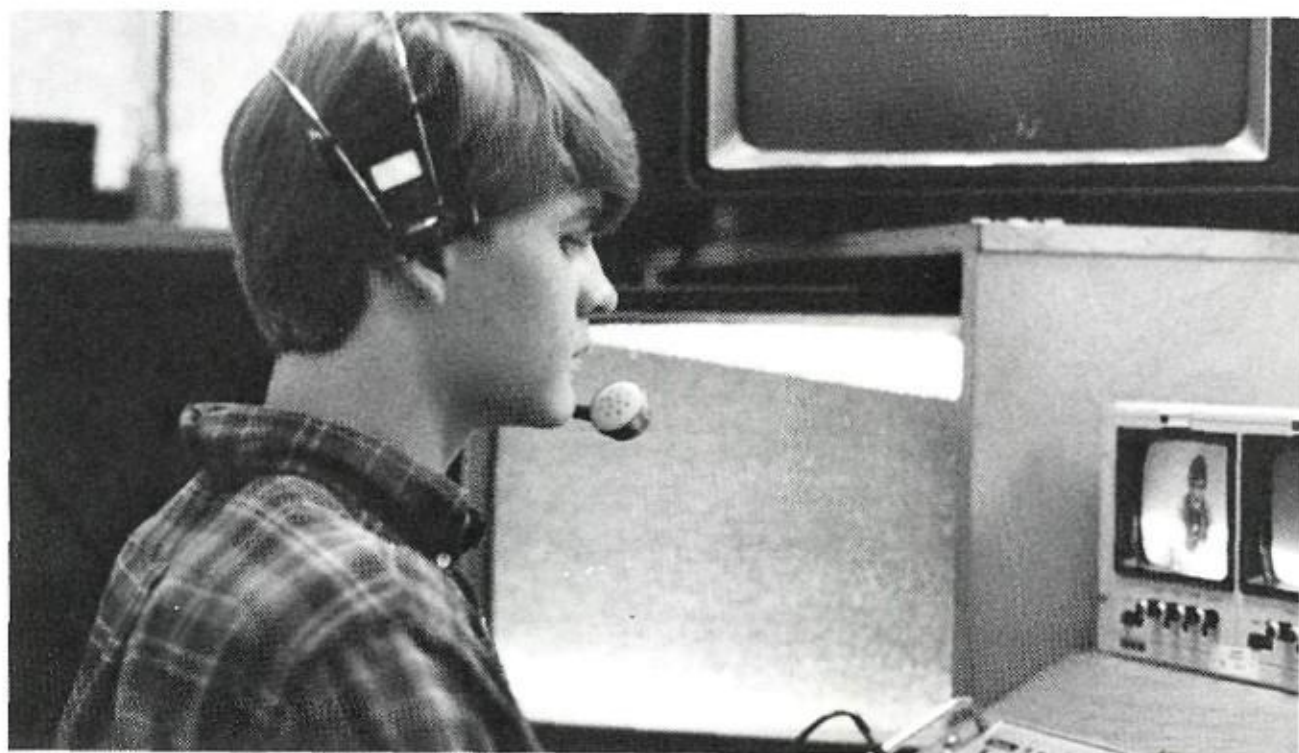
**MIDDLE ROW** Trey None, Ian Boysen,

**Dominique Wiker, Calvin Glover, Jobie**

**Falk TOP ROW Sponsor Bob Parker**

**DURING A BROADCAST** (right) Ian

**Boysen sets the special effects mixer.**





## Video Club trains new members



The Video Club had a very exciting year while being faced with a serious challenge in maintaining the success of AHTV.

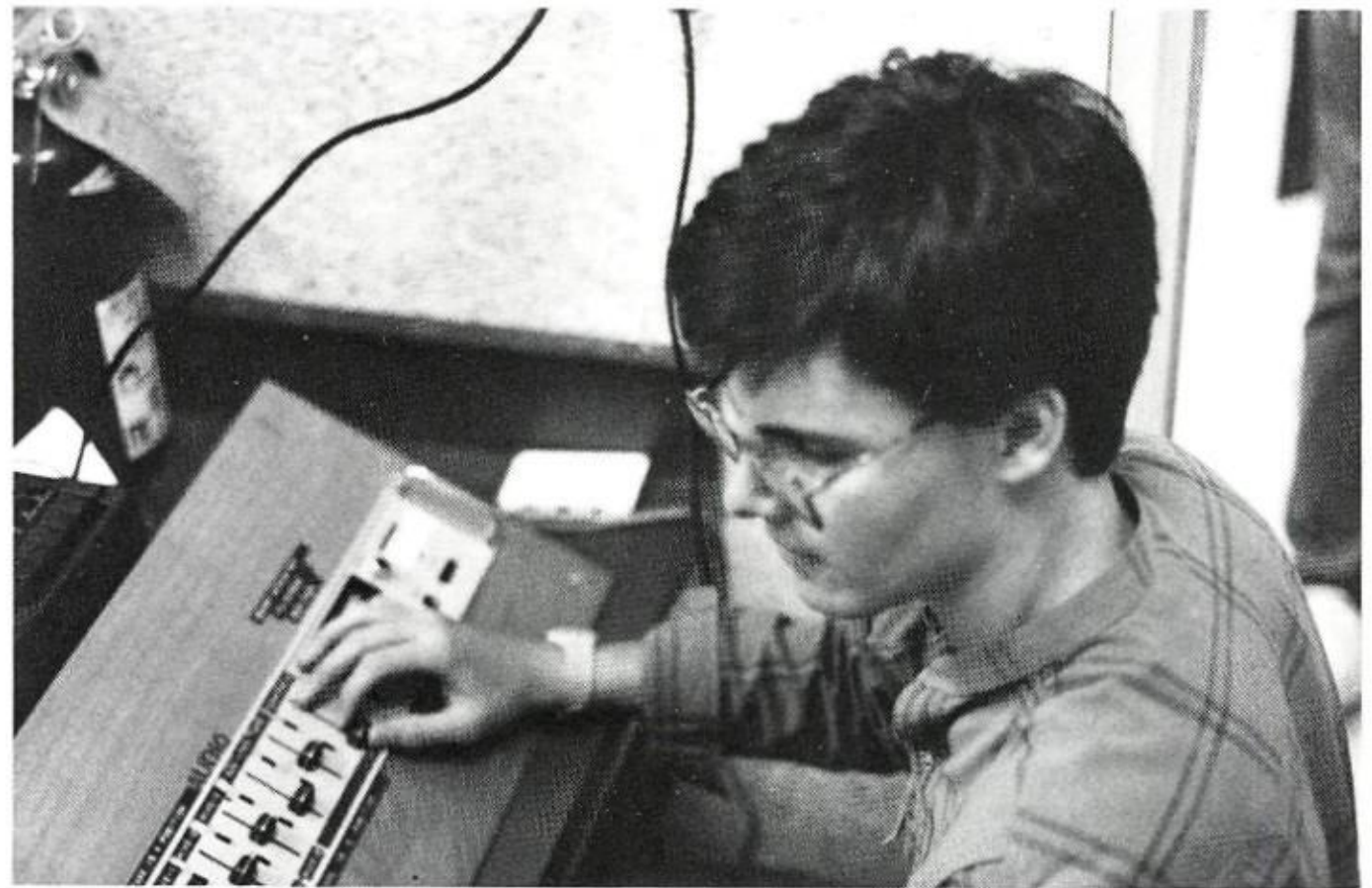
The club lost many of the more experienced members to graduation last year. Therefore, club sponsor Bob Parker focused his attention on training the Video Club's new, less experienced members.

In past years, auditions were held to see how was most qualified for anchor and other staff positions. However, this year no auditions were held and anyone could

participate in the club.

The Video Club saw an increase of interest as the enrollment showed a record high, including twenty-two freshman members.

Mr. Parker would like to see an update of the equipment for AHTV, but this is not likely to happen since Alamo Heights does not offer television-journalism as an academic class. Nevertheless, the Video Club will continue to deliver excellence on AHTV because of its superior staff and the dedication of the members both new and old.



**SPONSOR BOB PARKER** (far left) relaxes after an AHTV broadcast  
**DURING A BROADCAST** (above) Calvin Glover fine tunes the audio mixer.  
**LUNCHTIME MEETING** (left) finds video club members planning the upcoming week's AHTV broadcast.



# Q & S taps top journalists

Eligible journalism students who had spent many long, hard hours meeting various deadlines were rewarded for their efforts by admittance into the prestigious honorary club, Quill and Scroll.

Because of the tough requirements needed for entrance, Quill and Scroll was recognized as one of the most exclusive honorary clubs on this campus.

This national honorary journalism society was comprised of students who were members of a school publication staff, such as the Olmos or the Hoof Print, for at

least two years.

In addition to this, prospective members also had to meet other qualifications. Students had to show their academic superiority by being in the upper third of their class, while being in their junior or senior year. A recommendation from their publication sponsor, Mrs. Mary Norman, was also required.

This year, students from both the Olmos and the Hoof Print staffs qualified for entrance into Quill and Scroll.

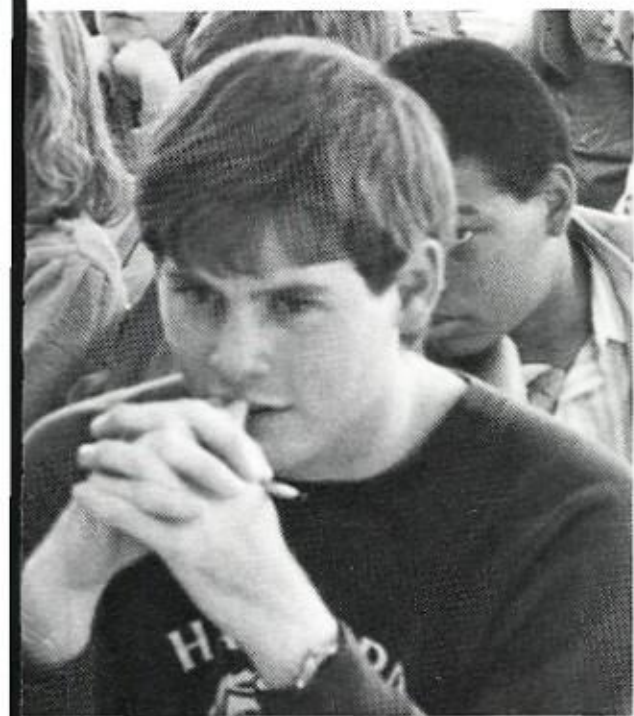


**JASON WITHERSPOON AND JIM REDMOND (top)** disagree on which publication is more time consuming. **QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS (above)** SEATED Roy Schweers, Michelle Shankle, David Luhnnow, John Ecsamilla **STANDING** Jim Redmond, Jason Witherspoon

**HOOF PRINT EDITOR JOHN ECSAMILLA AND OLMOS EDITOR ROY SCHWEERS (far right)** discuss different techniques of reporting for newspapers and yearbooks







AT HOWDY NIGHT (bottom left) Tammy Fitch and David Crews prepare nachos as Jason Witherspoon gives directions.

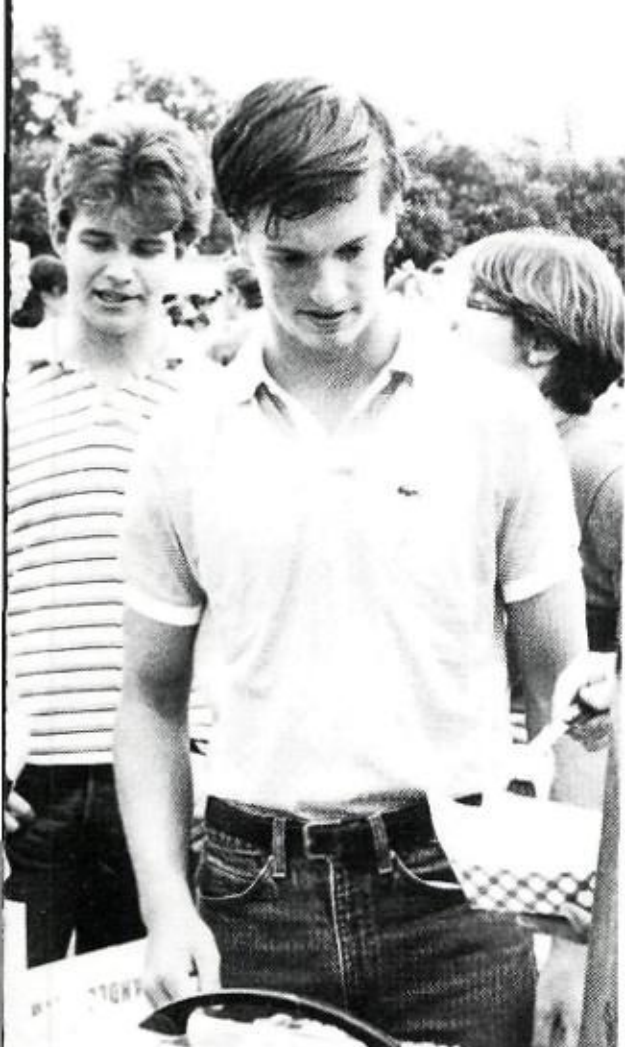
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below)  
 BOTTOM ROW Stephanie Mengden, Mary Louise Cashel, David Crews, Stephen Archer, Suzanne Sterling, John Beauchamp, Walter Hayne, Jonathan Newton, John Astleford, Edward Hart  
 SECOND ROW Regina Guggenheim, Martha Burmeister, Tad Bowen, Crissie Potter, Jim McCutcheon, Stephanie Scott, Aysel Cibildak, Suzette Raphael, DeDe Kocurek, Tammy Fitch, Martha Spoor, Matthew Pappas  
 THIRD ROW Chip Fitchner, Jennifer Browning, Jim Red-

mond, Trey Hellums, Louise Conklin, Andrea Wood, David Salony, Martha Cocke, Anna Patterson  
 FOURTH ROW Sponsor Mercille Wisakowsky, Laura Luna, Cindy Ledwig, Jennifer Kell, Jim Redmond, Amy Abbey, Jennifer Marth, Ellen Zachry, Kim Garnett, Rebecca Whellan, Sandy Crystal  
 FIFTH ROW Chivonne Muldoon, Stacey Lawrence, Doug Mellor, Harry Schuhmacher, Lauren Stepsis, Nathaniel Rutman, Michael Morris, David Schwartz, Matthew Kregor, John Fitch, Matt Walker, Dee Miller

AT A NHS MEETING (left) Jim Redmond thinks about initiation plans.



## NHS recognizes scholars



The National Honor Society recognized students, juniors and seniors, displaying outstanding academic and service achievements.

A minimum grade average of ninety-six and a rank in class of at least the top quarter was required of eligible members. They were then voted on by faculty members to evaluate their leadership qualities and service abilities in extra-curricular school activities.

The club was much more involved in school activities than in

the past. The group sold popcorn at Howdy night. In November, the Honor Society had its annual initiation banquet.

Collecting other people's "junk" became a way of life for the National Honor Society members as they gathered sale items throughout the year for the club's annual rummage sale in May at the Mule Stall. The club hoped to raise over \$1000 to donate to the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to help support its scholarship fund.



REBECCA WHELLAN (right) keeps score at a Mu Alpha Theta Math math contest. AT THE FIRST MU ALPHA THETA MEETING (far right) Amy Abbey coordinates club activities for the upcoming year.

CHARLIE CAUTHORN (below) sports mule ears while selling iced tea and punch at the Mu Alpha Theta booth at Howdy Night.

MU ALPHA THETA CLUB MEMBERS (bottom right) learn how to dance by numerical sequence.



## Contest raises \$ for contests

Students experienced a different view of mathematics than they did in the classroom as members of the honorary club Mu Alpha Theta.

The club opened its membership to any student who was enrolled in or had taken Algebra II and who had maintained an eighty average in all math classes.

Mu Alpha Theta, along with Sigma Psi Omega, sponsored its own competition, the Alamo Heights Math and Science Contest. The state-wide contest in-

involved approximately 300 students from 30 schools. Members worked with Sigma Psi Omega writing tests, posting results, and announcing winners.

The contest was very successful and the club made a great deal of money from it. This money paid for entry fees for other contests that club members participated in.

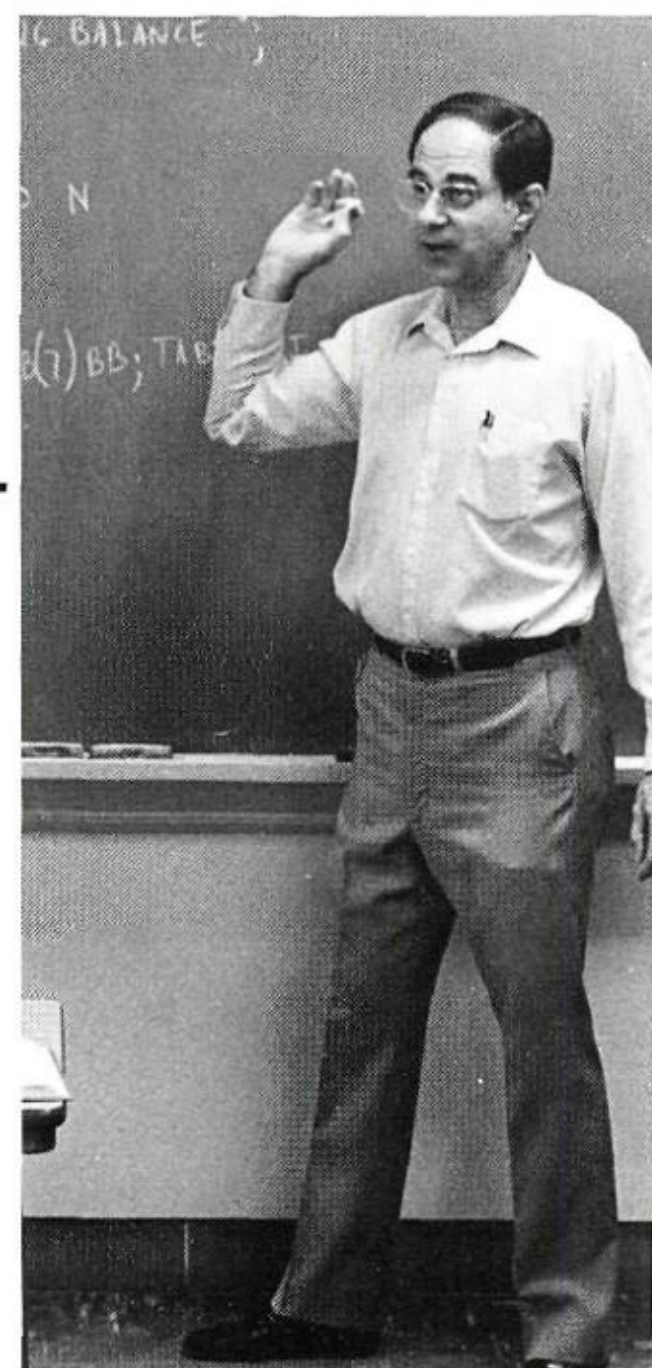
Other fundraisers provided money for delegates to attend the National Math Convention in Miami. These delegates were chosen by MAT members in May.







**MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS** (left)  
**BOTTOM ROW** Amy Abbey, Crissie Potter, Sandy Crystal, **TOP ROW** David Schwartz, Aysel Cibildak, Nathaniel Rutman, Martha Cocke, Rebecca Whellan, Sponsor Paul Foerster, Sponsor Paul Hunt  
**MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS** (center left)  
**BOTTOM ROW** Sponsor Paul Foerster, Amy Abbey, Crissie Potter, Sandy Crystal, Nathaniel Rutman, Aysel Cibildak, David Schwartz, Emily Bayless, Robert Kline, Walter Hayne, John Beauchamp, Michael Morris, Greg Jacobs  
**SECOND ROW** Sponsor Paul Hunt, Kim Garnett, Michelle Shankle, Quentin Stansell, Shelley Hinson, Michelle Winslip, DeDe Kocurek, Susan Curry, Jeremy Dittman  
**THIRD ROW** Jason Witherpoon, Andrea Wood, Lizzie Martinez, Wendy Weil, Katie McDowell, Debbie Callaghan, Rebecca Whellan, Suzanne Calzoncit, Martha Cocke, Stephanie Crews, Angela Reiton, Claire Milam, Cindy Ledwig, David Crews, Ann Lew, Jim McCutcheon, Elizabeth Maebius, Tad Bowen, Anna Patterson, Jim Redmond, Rene Burmeister, Ned Wells, Russel Cooper, **TOP ROW** Greg Tucker, Tim Kiselis, Jeff Halstead, Keith Knox, Suzette Raphael, Suzanne Sterling, Jeff Torgerson, Harry Schuhmacher, Alan Tarver, Jonathan Newton, Don Cuba, Stephen Archer, Jay Farrimond, Ross Richie  
**SPONSOR PAUL FOERSTER** (below) explains the basic points of computer math to club members.





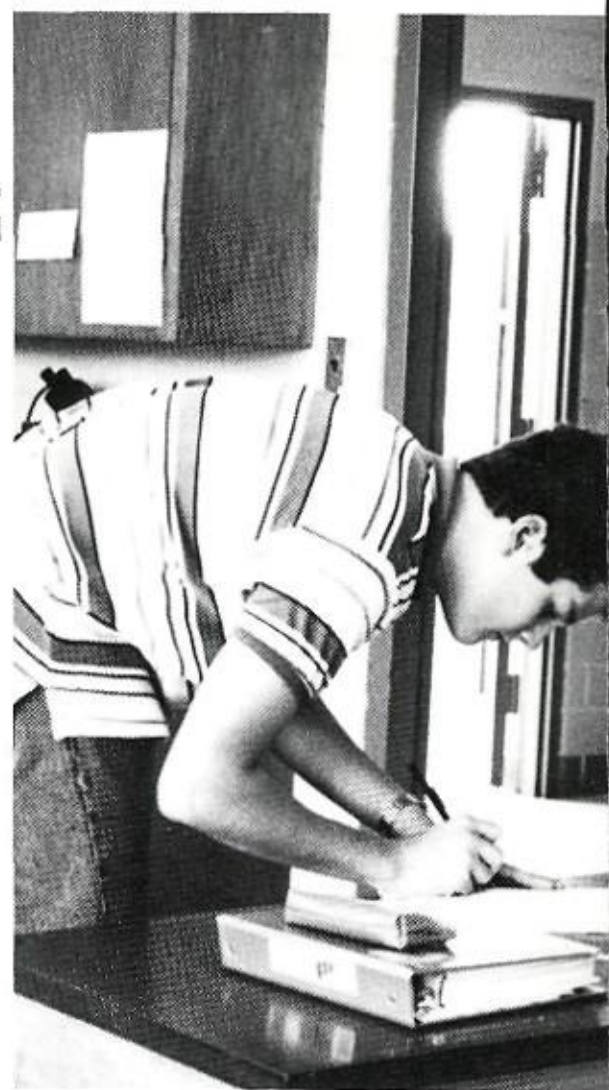
# Contest fills SPO coffers

Outstanding science students in at least their second year of science and who had maintained at least an 80 average were eligible for membership in Sigma Psi Omega. The science club and science honor society of last year were reorganized under this new science honor society.

Even though the club did not participate in the Howdy Night activities, Sigma Psi Omega had plenty of money in its treasury from entry fees from its contest, the Alamo Heights Math and Science Contest. The club, along with

Mu Alpha Theta, sponsored the contest in the spring. Science students helped write the problems while science teachers edited the problems and chose the best ones. The format of the contest was similar to that of UIL tests with varying degrees of difficulty. Students from San Antonio area high schools participated in the contest.

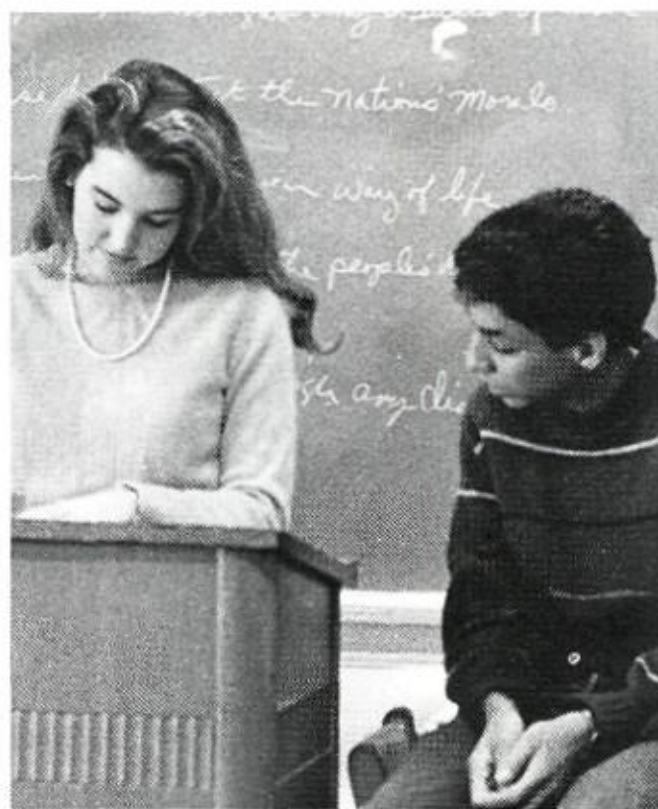
Members got a chance to investigate all sorts of science fields as guest speakers spoke at meetings. They ended the year with a banquet.



**BILL ROBINS** (top right) signs up to join the science club at the first meeting. **AT A MEETING** (far right) Rebecca Whellan suggests ideas for future club activities. **SIGMA PSI OMEGA MEMBERS** (above) **BOTTOM ROW** Heather Maverick, Amy Kiolbasa, Rebecca Whellan, Alanna Brown, Jimmy LeFlore, Jennifer Carnovale, Willa Yturri **TOP ROW** Chris Moore, Jennifer Drolla, Sandy Crystal, John Fitch, Cindy Ledwig, Hilary Middleton, Garrett Davis, Jenise Dounson, Sponsor Robert Comer **ON A CLUB TRIP TO THE ZOO** (right) Sponsor Robert Comer and club member Chris Parsons listen intently as the zoo guide points out interesting facts about birds.







SUZANNE CALZONCIT (far left) listens to Sponsor Ira Evers' lecture before a speech tournament.

KATHLEEN O'NEILL AND EMANUEL GONZABA (left) discuss strategy for their debate.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE (below) BOTTOM ROW Jennifer Kell, Shawn Parsons, Mary Louise Cashel, Regina Guggenheim SECOND ROW Stephanie Calzoncit, Martha Spoor, Kathleen O'Neill, Emily Bayless, Mara Ravicz THIRD ROW Amy Abbey, Emma Hore, Walter Walthall, Julian Schwartz, Jennifer Menger, Sponsor Ira Evers

SPONSOR IRA EVERS (bottom left) checks entrants for a club-sponsored debate.



## Competition sparks leaguers

The National Forensic League is a national honor organization that exists to promote competitive speaking. Students who are debaters must earn points from competitions for entrance into the NFL. This process is a very difficult one and members pride themselves on this achievement. Alamo Heights had a total of twenty NFL members this year.

The Alamo Heights chapter of the NFL spent the year working hard in order to prepare for the NFL district tournament which is

a qualifying competition for the national speech tournament. For the past several years, debate teams from Texas have consistently received top ratings in this competition.

The club hosted the Alamo Heights NFL tournament which attracted debate teams from over thirty schools. Money received from entry fees was used to pay for other tournament entry fees, transportation costs, and information on particular debate topics.





LINDA WILLIS (right) acts as a fortune teller at one of the Art Honor Society's booths at Howdy Night.

ART HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Jennifer Carnovale, Kathleen DeWees, Tricia Kocurek, Wendy Weil, Hugh Davidson, John Escamilla, Angie Martinez TOP ROW Ross Richie, Stephanie Mengden, Justin Jones, Patrick Zertuche, Betty Atwell, Emory Cowan, Allen Castro, Becky Thornton, Sponsor Carol Ackles

AT HOWDY NIGHT (bottom right) Patrick Zertuche mans the "swirly paint" booth at Howdy Night while Will Church re-loads his camera in the background.



## NAHS: artists provide service

The National Art Honor Society proved to be one of the most active honor societies on campus by undertaking all sorts of projects throughout the year. The purpose of the club is to promote service through the arts. All members are required to maintain an eighty-five average in art and be enrolled in their second year of art. This year, there were twenty-seven NAHS members at Heights.

The National Art Honor Society participated in art exhibits for the Leukemia Association and for the Optimist Club. In November, they

prepared showcases for the Texas Art Education System conference and for the National Convention of Ceramics. In addition, club members decorated cannisters for the "Beautify San Antonio" campaign.

The NAHS booths at Howdy Night, fortune telling and spin art, proved to be a great success with the elementary school children. At meetings guest speakers gave members a chance to learn about different areas of art. Also, members enjoyed visits to studios around San Antonio.





# Spanish scholars join SNHS



The Pedro de Alarcon Chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society at Alamo Heights recognized the superior achievement of certain Spanish students.

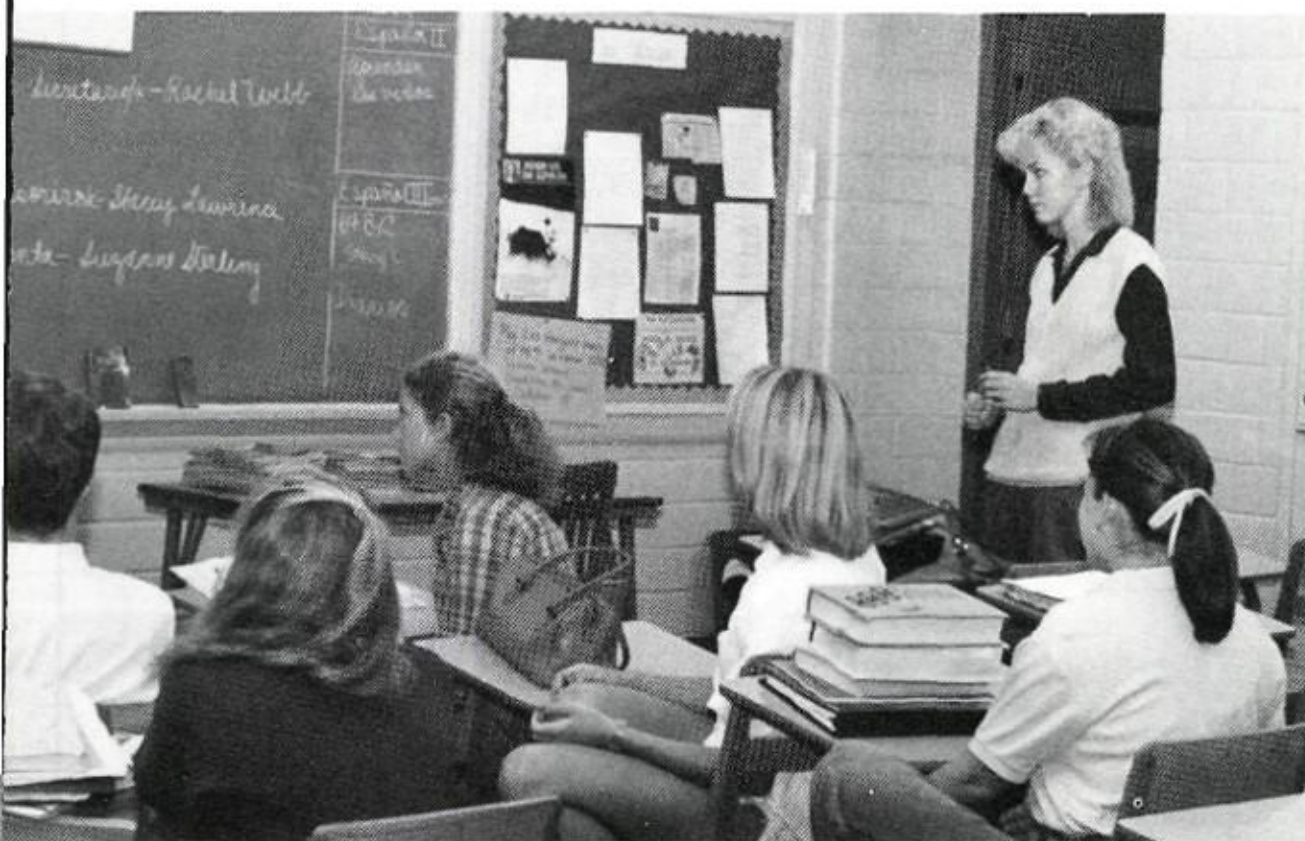
Members must currently be enrolled in an upper division Spanish course and must have studied Spanish at Alamo Heights for at least two semesters. All members also must have maintained at least a grade average of eighty in their Spanish classes.

Eligible members were initiated

during the fall. They were recognized by wearing purple and red ribbons on the day of initiation.

Spanish National Honor Society members provided morning tutoring sessions for those students in lower division Spanish courses who requested it.

In the spring, all of the honor societies combined efforts to have a rummage sale. The money they made was given to the PTSO scholarship fund.



CYNTHIA CAZORT (top left) listens to sponsor Susan Baltes report about her trip to Spain in the summer of '85.

RACHEL WEBB, TAMMY FITCH, MISS BALTES, AND CYNTHIA CAZORT (top left) discuss future club events.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (above) BOTTOM ROW Catherine Browning, Delia Munoz, Melissa Castillo SECOND ROW Patricia Garza, Patrice Burgard, Tammy Fitch, Carmen Hutchins, Kathryn Johnston, John Paul Benavides, David Schwartz, Nathaniel Rutman, James Deegear THIRD ROW Caroline Kopecky, Suzannah Vinson, Suzanne Sterling, Linda Affleck, Nancy Segrato, Rebecca Whellan, Jonathan Newton, Paige Bonner TOP ROW Sponsor Susan Baltes, Kim Garnett, David Menke, Greg Jacobs, Mack Huntress, Donald Redmond, John Fitch.

MEMBERS (left) await club election results.



# Mule Stall gets big face lift

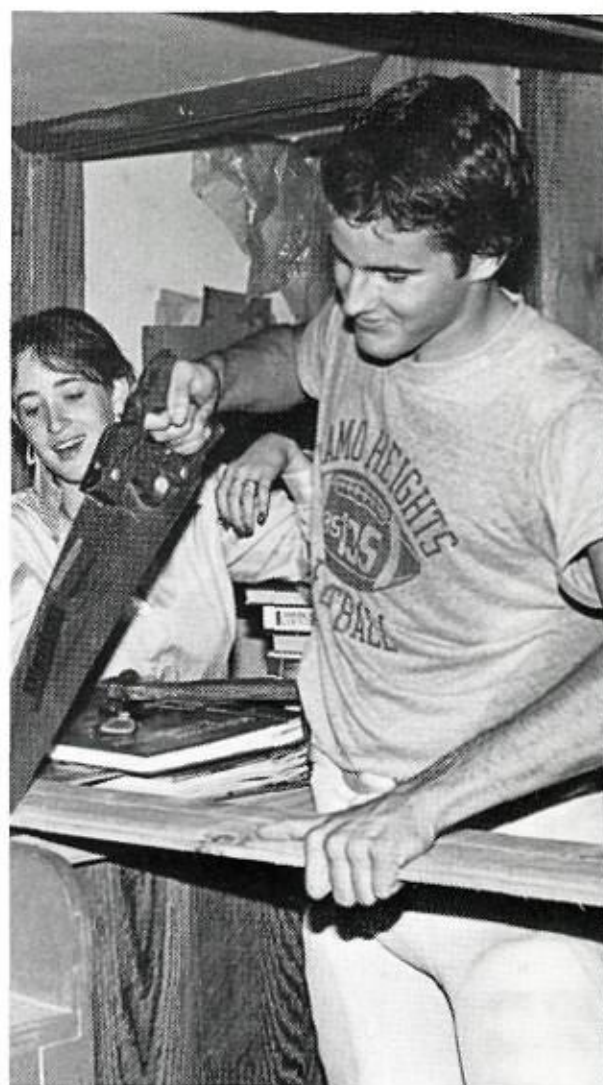
With members of the renovation of the Mule Stall, the Mule Stall Council had their work cut out for them during the fall months.

Members of the council, mostly freshmen and juniors, played an important role in the massive reconstruction job. Clad with brooms, paint brushes, and cleaning utensils, the Mule Stall Council helped to have the Stall in top condition for its grand re-opening ceremony November 30.

"Spend an Evening with the Producers" was the theme for the

tremendous event. Heights grad Cappy Lawton, now a restaurateur, provided fajitas and drinks for the concert-goers. Big Deal was the opening band before the Producers. Anxious guests were thrilled when the Producers finally performed. Hundreds of people who attended were very impressed with the fantastic evening.

Throughout the year students enjoyed going to the Mule Stall for live entertainment and dancing. The Mule Stall featured such bands as Stinger, Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's, and the Boiz.



LISA DREEBEN (top right) watches as John Canavan lends a hand in renovations at the Mule Stall.

CINDY NENTWICH (above right) gives Ashley Satel pointers in pool on the new pool table in the Mule Stall.

BEFORE OPENING NIGHT (above) November 30, Leslie King, Carrie Kopplow, and Amy Stieren get ready to serve cokes.

MULE STALL COMMITTEE (right) Leslie King, Chico West, Linda Affleck, Billy Peche, Christina Watson, Lisa Dreeben, Amy Stieren SECOND ROW Suzanne Sterling, Jennifer Drolla, Carrie Kopplow, Hillary Walker, Josie Tate, Lawrence Searcy, Hilary Keahey, John Crone TOP ROW John Canavan, Dayton Conklin, John Sheppard, Tracy Perron, Stacy Dewall, Trey Embrey, Robert Wright, Louise Conklin, Will Church.





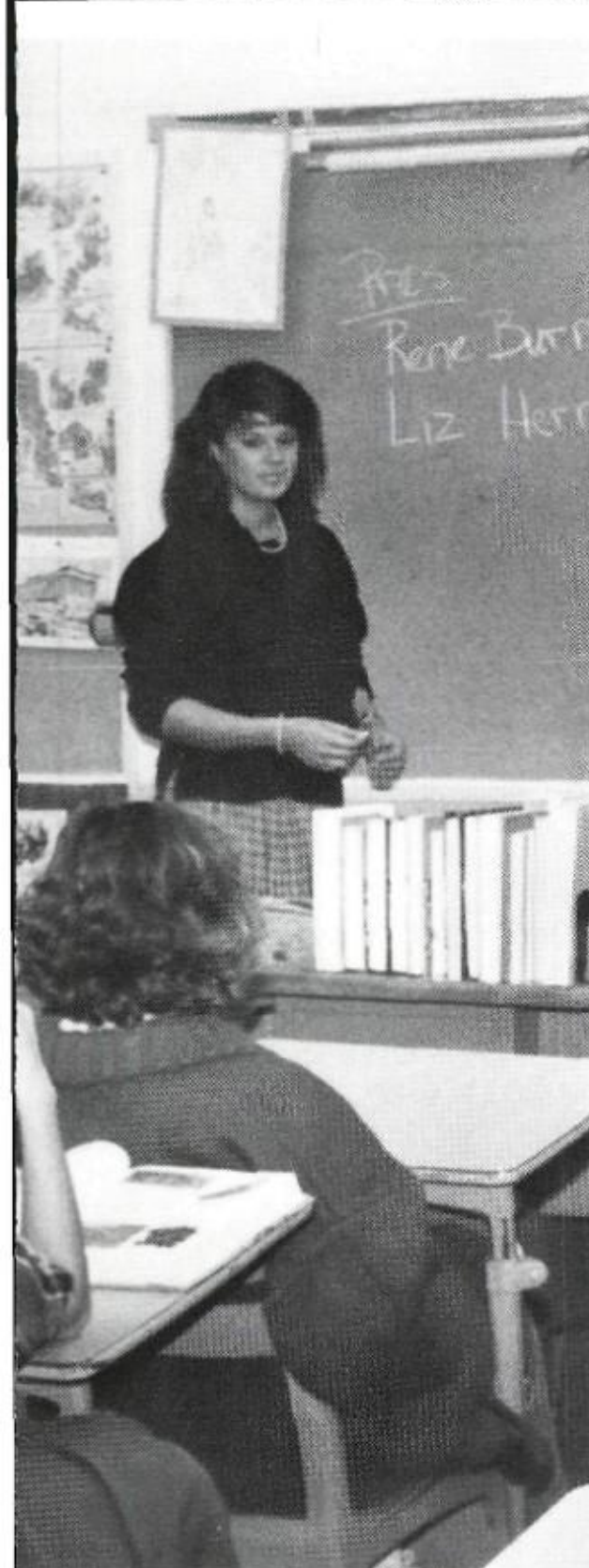


AT A FALL MEETING (far left) Rene Burmister listens to plans for the spring banquet

SANDI WRIGHT (left) helps plan activities for the Latin Honor Society.

THE LATIN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (below) BOTTOM ROW Sandi Wright, Josie Tate, Rene Burmister, Eloise Browning TOP ROW Doug Miller, Jay Lord, Kathleen Tiemann, Liz Herndon, James Taylor, Jennifer Drola

AT A FALL MEETING (bottom left) Liz Herndon takes nominations for officers.



## LNHS honors latin scholars

Outstanding Latin students who maintained an A average over a three quarter period were honored as members of the Latin National Honor Society.

To be eligible for membership into this elite club, students had to be enrolled in at least their second year of Latin, and have received all A's in three consecutive grading periods.

Several members of the club were selected for membership at a luncheon last spring. At this ban-

quet, members received their membership from club sponsor, Miss Maryanne McCurdy.

Club activities included election of officers and quarterly meetings. Members also participated in the state meet, competing in categories such as grammar, vocabulary, sight reading, Roman history, and dancing.

The Latin National Honor Society is a national honor organization for outstanding high school classical Latin students.



AT A FALL MEETING (bottom right) President Crissie Potter discusses club activities with club members. DURING A LUNCHTIME MEETING (right) Presidents Club members listen to announcements. The 1985-86 PRESIDENTS CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Kim Garnett, Regina Guggenheim, Asyel Cibildak, Roy Schweers, Charlie Cauthorn, Rebecca Whellan, Stephanie Mengden, Kelly Hardwick, TOP ROW Dr. Jane Leizear, sponsor; Rene Burmeister, Amy Abbey, Matt Walker, John Escamilla, John Beauchamp, Stephen Archer, Susan Curry, Tad Bowen, Kathleen Tiemann, Crissie Potter, Allison Dreeben, Libby Farrimond, Robert Hammond, Michael Morris, Britt Simpson, Cynthia Cazort



## Presidents club in first year

The Presidents Club, in its first year at Alamo Heights, proved to be a great asset to the entire school district.

The club was composed of the presidents from each club and organization at the high school. It was established in order to get the groups unified in order to work together to accomplish the same goals and provide service projects for the school.

Several ideas for a service project were proposed at the club's monthly meetings. All the mem-

bers agreed that the project should involve the students from the junior school in some way.

A scholarship fund or award for the most outstanding student in the eighth grade was one of the suggestions. Hopefully this would motivate students to excel while still in the junior school. Another proposal was that the Presidents Club sponsor a leadership workshop for eighth graders in order to give them an idea of what the various clubs at the high school will be like.





# Club lends helping hand



Service Club members were always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Girls selected for membership had to have at least a 2.5 grade point average. In addition to this, they had to receive high ratings by all teachers and club members on the basis of character, leadership, loyalty, and service to the school and community.

The club's calendar was kept very busy as the Service Club began its year with such money-

making projects as selling bunuelos at Howdy Night.

Another fundraiser was the club's annual hold-up. Before school, members blocked each door into the school, and students had to pay a quarter or donate a canned good in order to receive entry into the building. The club raised in excess of \$200. The funds from this project helped to provide financial support for Boysville.

New members were initiated in October at a party in their honor.



**THE 1985-86 SERVICE CLUB (above)**  
**BOTTOM ROW** Amy Abbey, Kathleen O'Neill, Kathryn Johnston, Kim Garnett, Stephanie Mengden  
**SECOND ROW** Aysel Cibildak, Susan Curry, Laurie Stephens, Tammy Fitch, Mary Louise Cashel, Jennifer Browning  
**THIRD ROW** Suzette Raphael, Payton Lord, Regina Guggen-

heim, DeDe Kocurek, Minette Olson, Christen Hardwick, Hilary Walker, Stephanie Scott  
**FOURTH ROW** Cindy Ledwig, Kathleen Tiemann, Suzanne Calzoncit  
**TOP ROW** Sponsor Karen Katz, Martha Cocke, Martha Spoor, Julie Windes, Allison Glover, Melissa Bothe, Sylvia Flannery



# Sinfonietta in its 10th year

In its tenth year as an organization at Alamo Heights, the Sinfonietta was once again an outstanding Orchestra. Students have become very interested in this group, as enrollment was up 30%.

Sinfonietta members took part in several fundraisers during the year. The fajita sales at Howdy Night brought the group \$900. This was the most successful booth of the night. Members also sponsored a bike-a-thon by getting people to pledge money for each lap they rode.

Two members of the Sinfonietta, Scott Brinkley and Aysel Cibildak, qualified to participate in the All State Symphony during February. This was a tremendous honor since this orchestra was composed of the very best strings musicians in the state of Texas. Students performed selections similar to those played by professional symphonies. This achievement was an excellent reflection on the Alamo Heights Strings Program and on the dedication that the participants put into it.



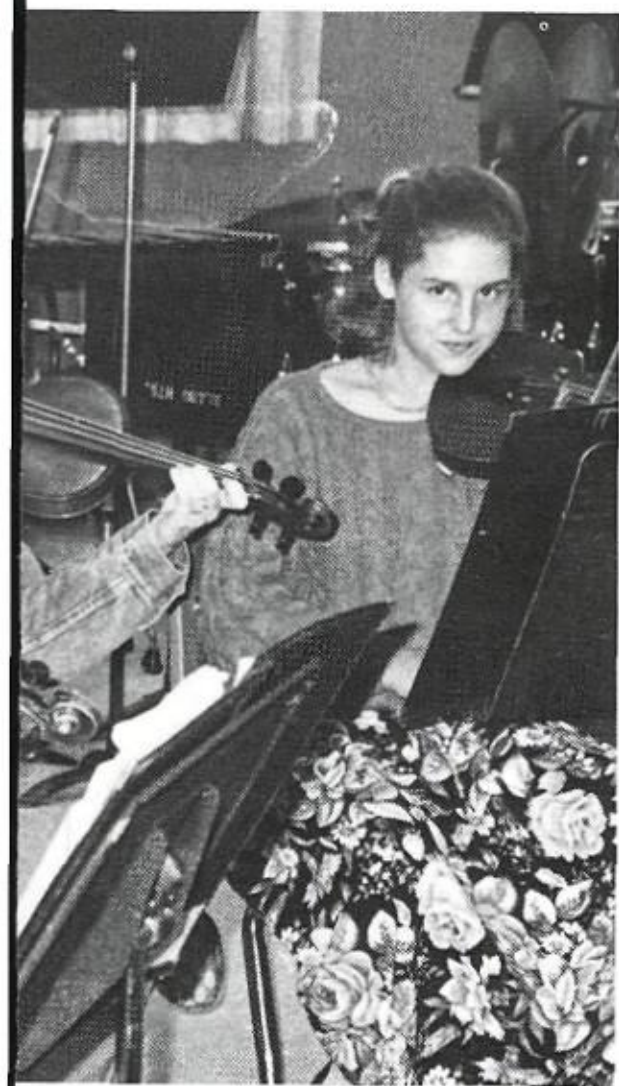
ERIKA MYERS, JENNIFER WOOD, AND ELIZABETH MAEBIUS (top center) practice a tricky time change during orchestra practice.

THE 1985-86 SINFONIETTA OFFICERS (above) Diana Borrego, Suzie Urrutia, Anne Lew, Susan Kestley, DeDe Kocurek, Chris Parsons, Scott Brinkley LONE BASSIST SCOTT BRINKLEY (far right) works hard during practice for an upcoming concert.

AYSEL CIBILDAK (right), chosen for the State Orchestra, practices a solo for an upcoming performance.







THE 1985-86 Sinfonietta (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Anna Palmieri, Joe Van Meter, Anne Lew, Chris Parsons, Galeana Younger, Erika Myers, Aleisa Warmack, Thomas Sanders, Steven Holloway, M'lissa Kirk **SECOND ROW** DeDe Kocurek, Carla Wright, director; Susan Kestley, Jennifer Wood, Jill Braton, Sabra Kurtin, Jeremy Rutman, Kelly O'Brien, Scott Brinkley **TOP ROW** Alisha Hardeman, Ashley Parsons, Elizabeth Maebius, Melissa Castillo, Suzie Urrutia, Aysel Ciboldak, Sherry Straube, Diana Borrego, Patti Williams, Molly Markwardt



**CHRIS PARSONS AND ALEISA WARMACK** (top) serve fajitas at Howdy Night for the Sinfonietta. **DURING SINFONIETTA PRACTICE** (left) cellists Steven Van Meter and Molly Markwardt work on a passage from the orchestra's concert piece.



# Council serves school

The Student Council began its year with the freshman orientation in August. Members introduced freshmen to Alamo Heights as they made the big transition from junior school to high school.

Elections were held in September to elect new members. One person was chosen from each advisory to represent the class on the Council.

During Homecoming, the Student Council sponsored a display decorating contest in Main Hall. After the game, students enjoyed

dancing to the music of Dr. Tunes at the Student Council Homecoming Dance.

Christmas was also a busy season for the Council. Members volunteered their services for the Elf Louise project. Also, the Student Council sponsored a Christmas tree decorated with ribbons of students who pledged not to drink and drive during the Christmas holidays.

Other activities the Student Council provided were intramural sports and leadership workshops.



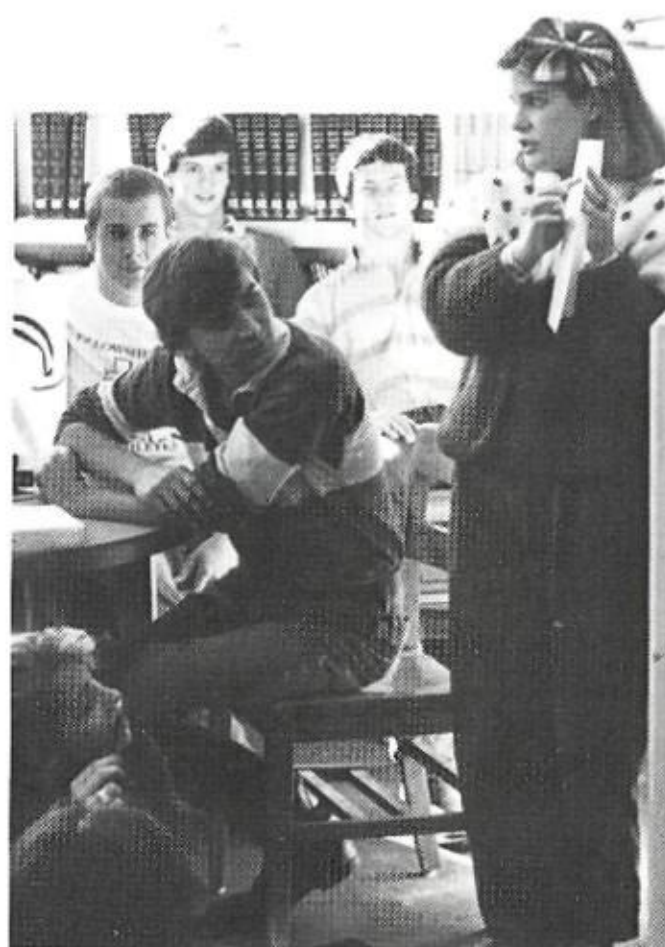
**DURING A STUDENT COUNCIL WORKSHOP** (top center) Sponsor Randy White explains the solution to a "murder mystery".

**MARTHA SPOOR** (above) serves coke to a junior school student at Howdy Night for the Student Council booth.

**THE 1985-86 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS** (right) **BOTTOM ROW** John Beauchamp, parliamentarian; Jim McCutcheon, secretary; Crissie Poter, president; Pete Markwardt, sergeant-at-arms; Tad Bowen, state president, district liason **SECOND ROW** Allen Castro, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Windes, treasurer; Cynthia Cazort, vice-president **TOP ROW** Kathleen O'Neill, chaplain/historian; Aysel Cibidak, publicity director







RAMONA MOORMAN (left) presents ideas on the senior parking lot issue. STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS (below left) BOTTOM ROW Chris Moore, Tiffany Roberts, Jennifer March, Mike Zorilla, Betty Atwell, Michelle Issleib, Lisa Dreeben, Andrea Wood TOP ROW Albert McNeil, Nathan Lang, Justin Jones, Martha Cocke, Susan Corry, John Worsham, Jenniner McPhearson, Libby Farrimond, Heather Maverick, Amy Briggs

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# FHA experiences changes

Future Homemakers of America experienced many changes this year. Instead of having one large club, seven clubs were formed, with one for each homemaking class. The purpose of this was to get more people involved and to have better attendance at meetings.

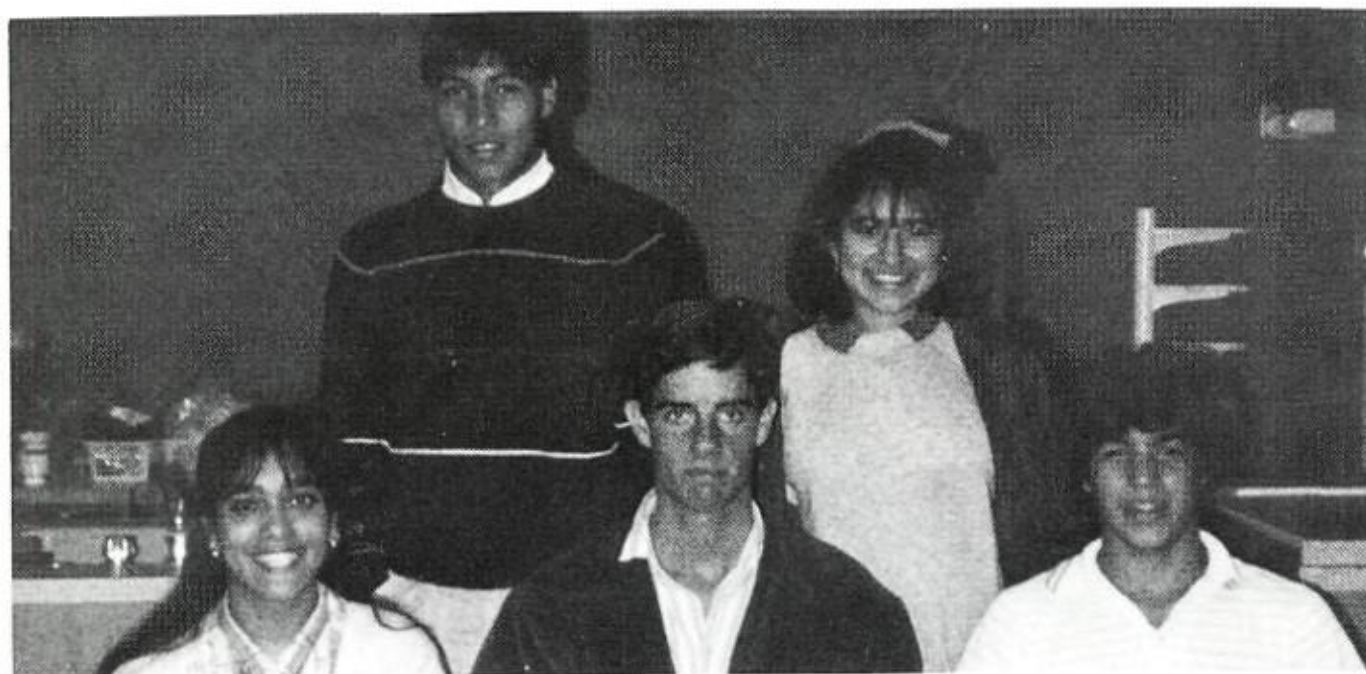
FHA meetings were held during homemaking classes. The meetings followed a much more formal format. This enabled students to learn about parliamentary procedures.

Members sold ribbons for

Christmas packages at the beginning of the year. This money was used to pay dues for each member.

On National Smokeout Day, members passed out brochures concerning smoking and lung cancer at local shopping strips. They also gave advice to people about nutritional foods and healthy diets that could help to prevent cancer.

FHA was designed to give students a better understanding of food preparation, home management, and service to the community.



OFFICERS (next page bottom) Michael Sanchez, Amy Briggs, Joe Scott, Laura Finck, Laine Ingram, Rachel Horn, Lisa Kasch

OFFICERS (right) Angela Paschal, Kate Reininger, Greg Barba, Rachel Taylor, Mary Harris

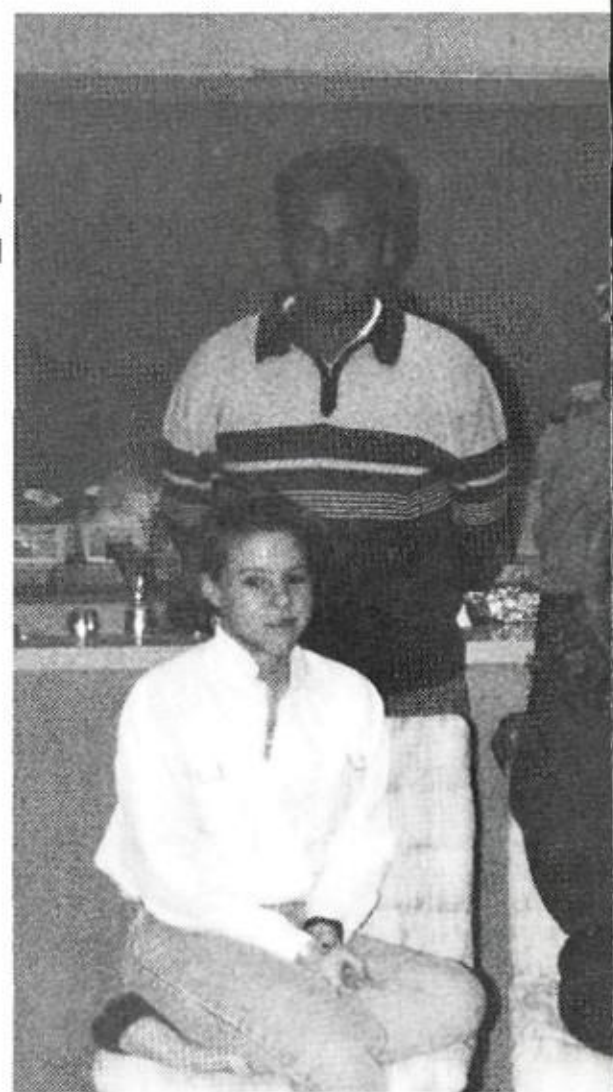
OFFICERS (next page right) Elisa Ellington, Rhonda Oliver, Suzanne Sterling, David Putman, Merrilyn Minjarz

OFFICERS (below) Robert Schupbach, Chris Ramirez, Julie Davila, Lico Garcia, Ruben Rubio

OFFICERS (below right) Monte Graham, Melissa Gonzales, Tara Harrison, Audrey Reeves, Allison Glover

OFFICERS (next page top) Neisy Rodriguez, Brett Reed, Lori Pfeifer, Brande Belamy, Chad Jones, Patty Espinosa

OFFICERS (bottom) Melissa Bothe, Debbie Rubio, Janet Laughlin, Rick Hutchins, Tracy Peron







FHA(BELOW LEFT) FIRST ROW Melisa Bothe, Rachel Horn, Christina Watson, Allison Glover, Sandy Hickman, Ngco To, SECOND ROW Rhonda Oliver, Brett Reed, Debbie Rubio, Michelle McCullough, Adriana Chapa, Neisy Rodriguez, Tara Harrison, Elisa Ellington, THIRD ROW Britton Jamison, Jana Kerchevil, Shanee Nelson, Laine Ingram, Ruben Rubio, Lico Garcia, Mario Gutierrez, Lorie Straube, Billie Jo Villanzuela, Michelle Clifton, Stacey Bradford, TOP ROW Wendy Wagner, Suzanne Sterling, Cheri Vaughn, Tracy Perron, Danielle Pitts, Mary Harris, Joe Scott, Roslyn Stowton, Stacey Mallory, Rachel Taylor, Audrey Reeves, Daniel Zepeda





VOCT MEMBERS(right) are worn out after a long day of fishing in Port Aransas. VOCT(below) BOTTOM ROW Carlos Alfonsin, Joe Hernandez, sponsor Betty Gordon, Orlando Martinez, Steve Buzy, Manuel Orlanda, David Zepeda TOP ROW Danny Mounds, Donnie Williams, Jessica Alvarado, Javier Deleon MONICA HERNANDEZ (below right) enjoys herself at an awards luncheon for VOCT members. VOCT CLUB OFFICERS(bottom right) David Zepeda, Carlos Alfonsin, Manuel Orlanda



## VOCT promotes leadership

Students enrolled in the Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education classes were automatically eligible for membership in the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas. The purpose of the club was to promote leadership in the world of work. Alamo Heights sported 26 members, while the statewide enrollment increased steadily.

Members of VOCT sold tamales at Howdy Night. The money the club raised was used to grant a vocational scholarship to one of the club members.

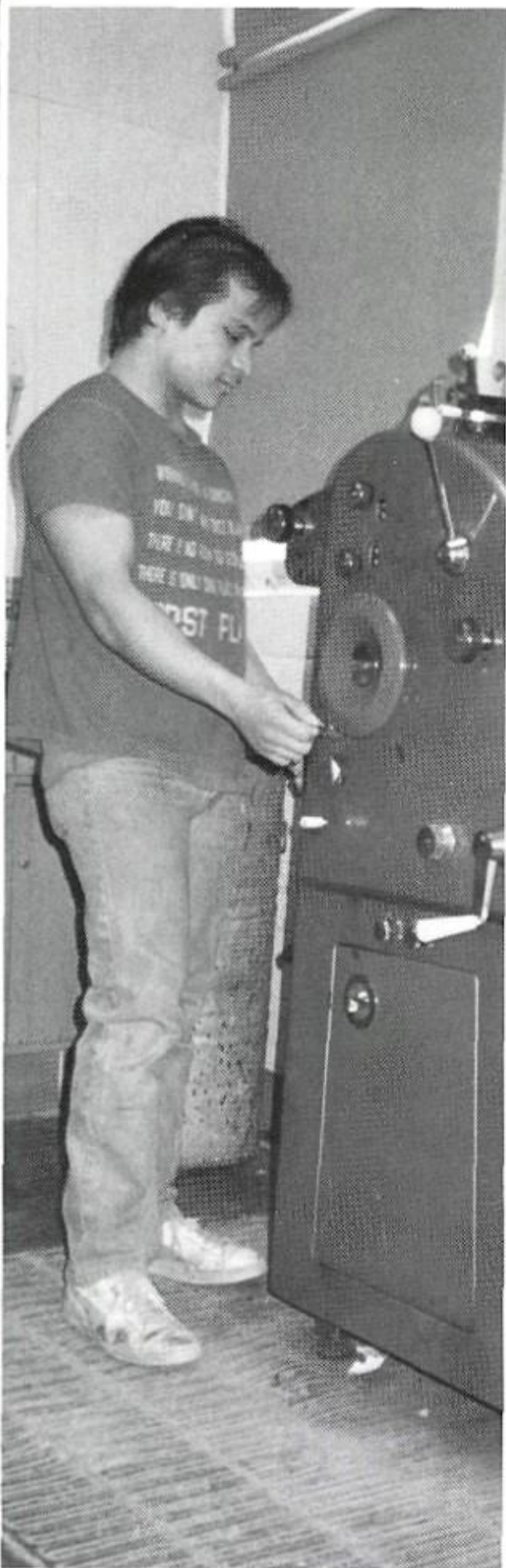
The officers of VOCT attended a leadership conference during October at Holmes High School. The conference instructed students on developing leadership qualities, and gave advice on vocational subjects.

Students concentrated their efforts on preparing superior projects for upcoming contests. The club members went to the VOCT district contest at Judson High School. First place winners travelled to Fort Worth in May for the state-level competition.





# ODP students join VOCCT



The Alamo Heights Chapter of VOCCT, Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas, was composed of students in the office duplicating practices class. This club was designed to promote high standards of workmanship and scholarship while members developed a sense of individual responsibility.

Club members prepared projects during the spring for the VOCCT district contest. This was the first year that the club entered the contest; their performance was

exceptional, as several students received high honors. The contest was funded by money the club received from printing bills.

The seventeen members of VOCCT celebrated the holidays together at their Christmas party held at the Mule Stall. Members gathered again at the end of the school year by dining at their favorite restaurant during lunch.

Throughout the year, members perfected their ODP skills in preparation for their entrance into the work force.



RICHARD CASTORENO (above left) helps make copies of the Hoof Print on the offset press.

VOCCT (above) BOTTOM ROW Shirley Zepeda, Rita Cantu, SECOND ROW Margarita Sandoval, Christina Sanchez, Audrey Reeves TOP ROW Lucy Schroeder, Maria Garza

DURING CLASS (left) Anita Perez, Margarita Sandoval, Shirley Zepeda, Maria Garza, Gloria Palomo, and Terisa Stouton help put address labels on letters to student parents.



# Carnations bring \$ to Amigos

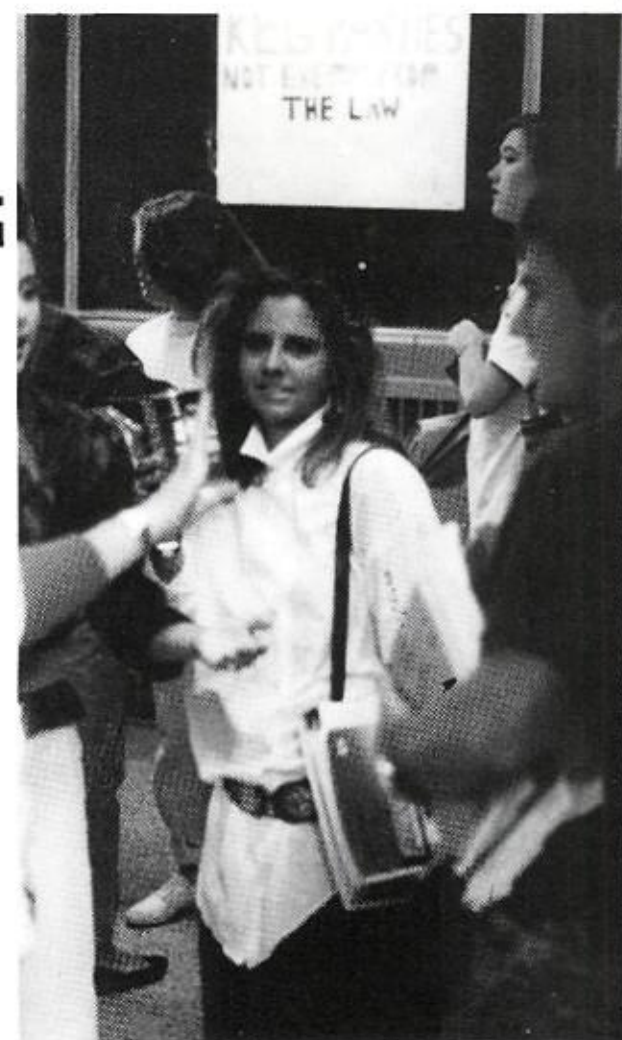
Los Amigos was designed to promote an understanding and appreciation of Hispanic cultures. The only requirement for membership in Los Amigos was the completion of two years of Spanish.

The year was filled with money-making projects for the members of Los Amigos. During Howdy Night, members worked non-stop making chalupas for the hungry participants in the annual carnival. The club raised over \$300 at this successful event.

During the early weeks of Feb-

ruary, members of Los Amigos sold carnations to students and teachers. This was one of the most successful years as the club sold over 2000 flowers. On Valentine's Day, members delivered the carnations to lucky recipients.

Los Amigos teamed up with the members of Los Companeros to go carolling on the river before Christmas. Members had to attend five practices to learn the carols which were sung in Spanish. Afterwards, a banquet was held at Cynthia Cazort's house.



ELIZABETH SATEL (top) collects money for earthquake victims in Mexico.

CHRIS HADEN (above) prepares a chalupa for an eager customer at Howdy Night.

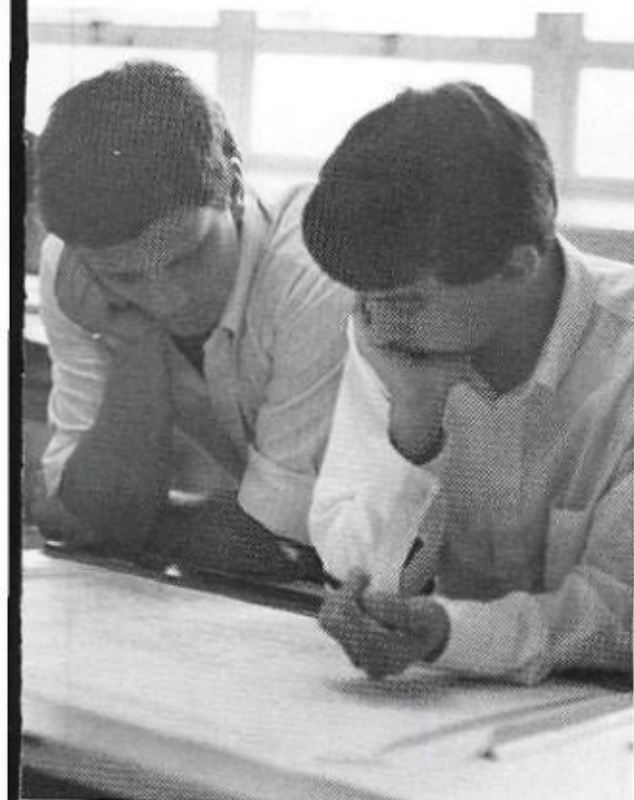
AT A SEPTEMBER MEETING (right) Stephen Archer gives his campaign speech for club elections.

LOS AMIGOS (above right) FIRST ROW Jennifer Carnovale, Mellisa Castillo, Stephen Archer, Rachel Horn, Mischelle Windship, Ramona Moorman, Elizibeth Satel, Cynthia Cazort SECOND ROW Delia Munoz, Cory Nentwitch, Eloise Browning, Debbie Shephard, Nancy Segrato, Kathleen O'Neill, Hillary Walker,

Linda Affeek, Marian Oppenheimer, Minnette Olson, Tommy Green, Chris Moore, Caroline Baird THIRD ROW Paige Bonner, Stephanie Crews, Heather Brenan, Alison Glover, Amy Briggs, Nancy Rivas, Carrie Kopplow, Lisa Dreebon, Melissa Bothe, Caroline Kopecky, Susan Green, Alicia Warmack TOP ROW David Schwartz, Patrice Burgard, Rene Juarez, Paul Clifton, Don Redman, Amy Abby, Bill Rodriguez, Rebecca Whellan, Garry Shoemaker, Jim McCutcheon, Tad Bowen, Robin Hohenberger, Walter Hyne, Pepe Flores, De Miller, Jim McGee, John Fitch, Ramoan Contreras, Stacey Lawrence, Tammy Fitch







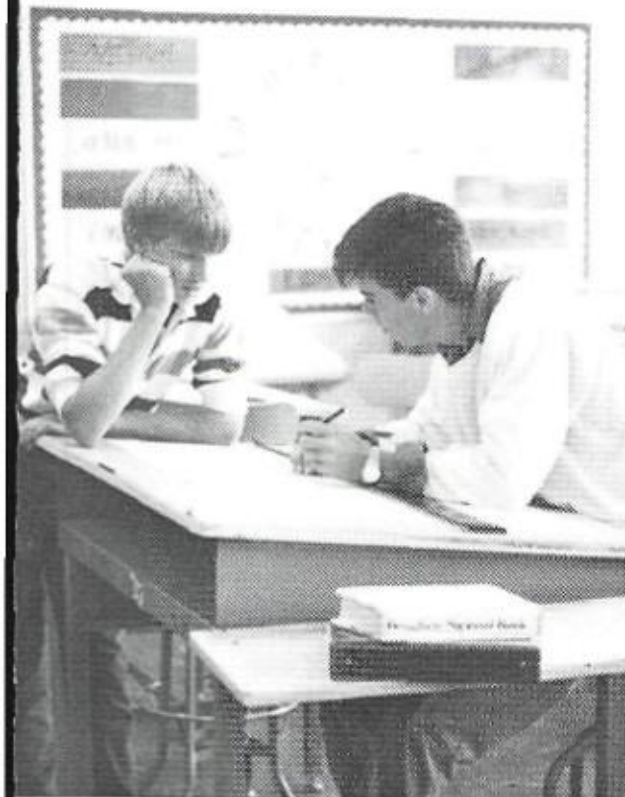
**DURING DRAFTING CLASS** (below left) Rob Stevens and John McCallum discuss plans for spring.

**ALFONZO URIBE** (left) gets help with his house plans from club sponsor Bob Foster for a March contest entry.

**CLUB HISTORIAN ALEX MCGRAW** (bottom left) puts finishing touches on a woodworking project for the 1986 contest. Alex won regional first place and state first place in the 1985 contest.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB** (below) **BOTTOM ROW** Jeff Hetricks, Kip Kleck, Brooks Holzhausen, Ruben Rubio, Al Uribe, Danny Mathis, Mario Lopez, Karie Young, Heather Maverick, Betty Atwell, Jessica Stephens, Josh Rhane, Jeff Torgerson **SECOND ROW** Richard Farias, Bob-

by Moreno, Todd Varion, Johnny Mack, Steve Cortez, Mike Britton, William Myers, Byron Wellmaker, Rob Stevens, John McCallum, Joe Rendon, Amy Kiobassa, Joann Gonzales, Mr. Bob Foster, sponsor **THIRD ROW** Mr. David Moad, sponsor, Marks Moore, Quentin Stansel, Elique Guerra, Albert Salano, Scott Owens, Kinny Dorbandt, Andrew Prayer, Mathew Weir, Paul Farias, Steve Snyder, Bill Fenton, Orlando Martinez, Felipe Aranda, Janira Sosa, Johnston Kleck, Darrell Edwards **TOP ROW** Scott Holingshead, Eloy Garcia, Mike Olson, Chip Giesey, Jason Cone, Trey Jones, Robert Ramirez, Jeff Jones, Tu Huy, Chad Worrel, Mike Thomas, Mike Savage, Albert McNeel



## Industrial Arts wins contests

The Industrial Arts Club is an organization for students enrolled in industrial arts courses. The club provides laboratory, research, experimental, organizational, and leadership activities for all participating students.

The main objective of the Industrial Arts Club is to prepare students for the regional and state competitions. These contests are open to students in the Woodworking, General Drafting, Architecture, and Technical Drafting classes. The sponsors of the club

were Mr. Bob Foster and Mr. David Mode, who provided the necessary assistance for students.

Once again, several Alamo Heights students qualified for the state competition after receiving high honors at the regional contest. Some students amazed everyone by placing 1st in their division at the state competition!

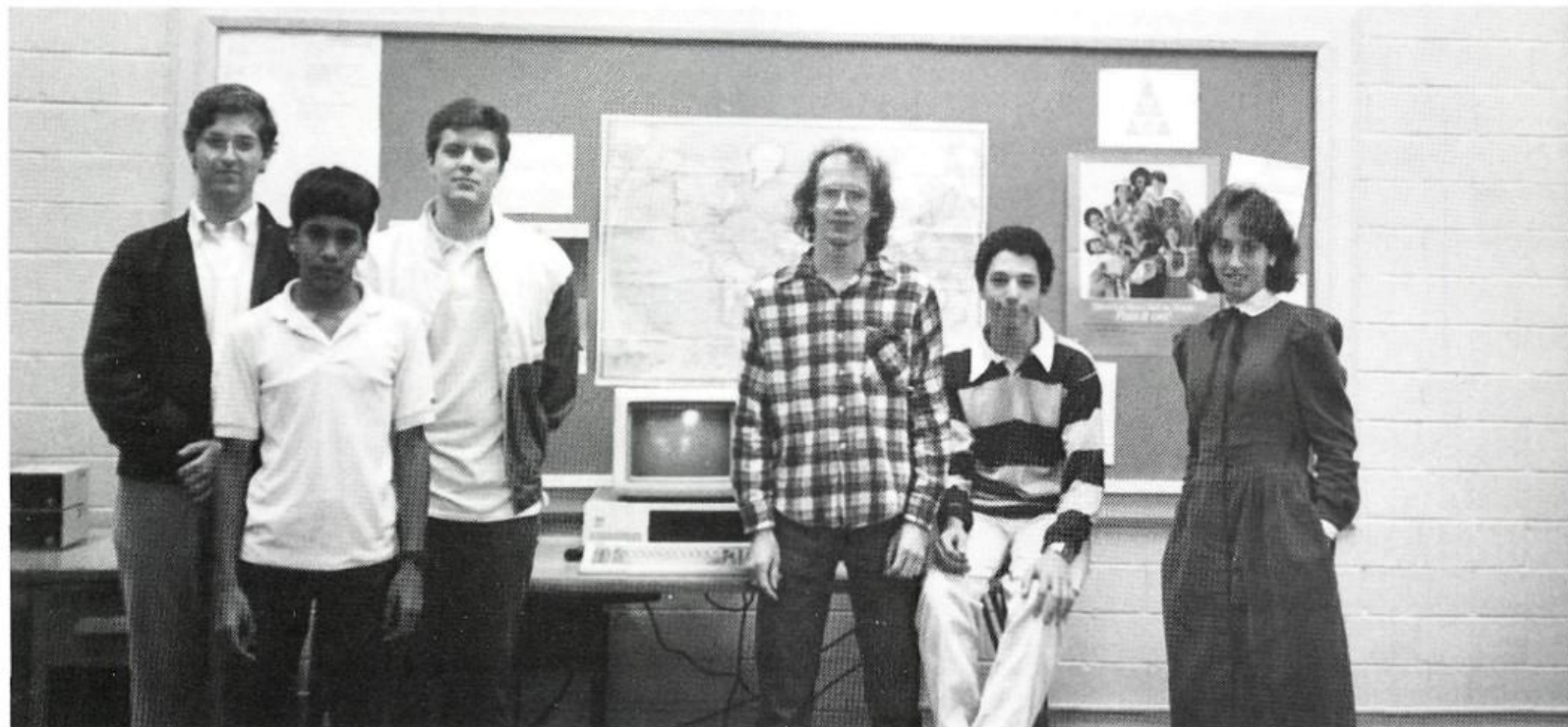
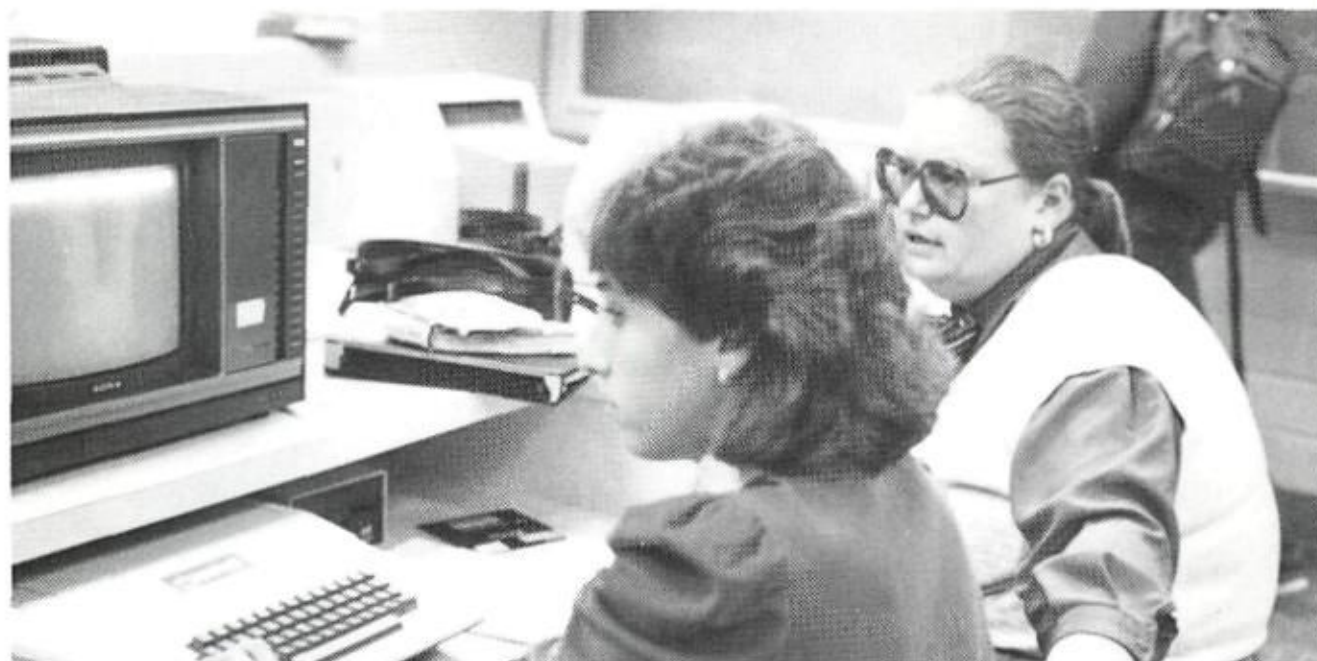
The Alamo Heights Industrial Arts Club is affiliated with the Texas Industrial Arts Student Association in Austin.



REBECCA WHELLAN (right) gets help on a new program from math teacher Mercille Wisakowsky.

AT LUNCH TIME MEETING (bottom right) Mike Morris rechecks his printing program.

COMPUTER CLUB (below) Bobby Adelman, Abhijit Mukherjee, Mike Morris, Duane Wright, Michael Goyette, Rebecca Whellan



## Computer fans join club

For those interested in writing programs or using a computer, the Computer Club was the club to join, although being enrolled in a computer class was not necessary.

The ten members of the Computer Club participated in several different contests. The club finished 2nd in a contest sponsored by the computer department at UTSA. The club also performed well in the Texas Computer Education Association Contest. In the Alamo Heights Math Contest, the Computer Club took charge of the

computer category of the contest. Members designed a very challenging programming test. They also helped to administer, monitor, and grade the test.

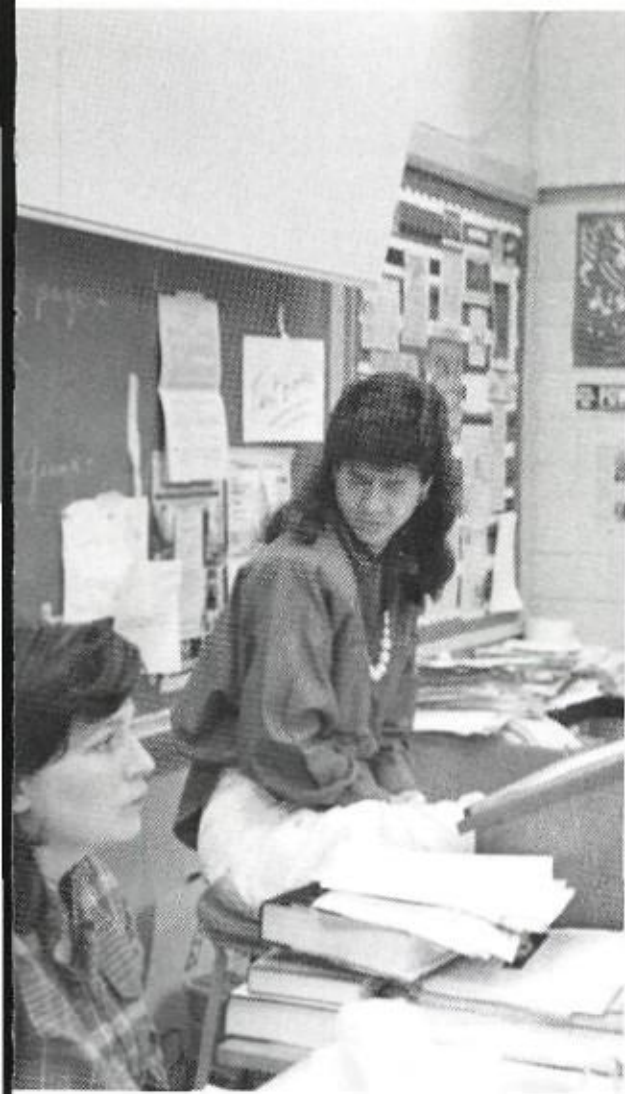
The Computer Club made mailing labels for the Guidance Office and other organizations that requested them. The money received from this task was used to purchase other computer accessories such as a memory expansion.

As a service to the school, members tutored interested students on work processing.





# AFS promote goodwill



American Field Society is an organization designed to promote goodwill among students from all countries. The motto of the club is "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then, and only then, shall ye have peace."

Although the Alamo Heights chapter of AFS did not house any foreign exchange students this year, it was still a very active organization.

AFS members sold cotton candy during Howdy Night. This booth was one of the favorites among the

younger children who attended the carnival.

The club also sold cookies during lunch at the pit. These funds were used to pay dues to the National American Field Society with which it is affiliated.

During April, AFS foreign exchange students from all over Texas come to San Antonio to participate in Fiesta activities. As a service project, Alamo Heights AFS members found people who were willing to house these students for the week.



AFS(above) **BOTTOM ROW** Cindy Ledwig, Shelley Hinson, Allan Castro, Lily Sola **TOP ROW** Co Sponsor Paula Moore, Laura Frank, Perla Luna, Gracie Rodriguez, Allison Glover, Azusa Asai, Co Sponsor Elaine Schermer.

**PRESIDENT SHELLEY HINSON** (top left) asks Co Sponsor Paula Moore about upcoming club activities.

**MEMBERS MAKE PLANS**(left) at a supper meeting at Shelley Hinson's home.

Laura Frank, Perla Luna, Graie Rodriguez, Allison Glover, Azusa Asai, Co Sponsor Elaine Schermer.





# Los Comps work together

The fifty-member of Los Compañeros was an organization composed of first and second year Spanish students. This year, the club was under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Melva Manzke.

Members of Los Compañeros worked together on several successful fundraisers during the school year. They raised approximately \$100 at Howdy Night, and over \$50 by selling candy canes at Christmas. A portion of the money was used for their spring banquet.

In addition to participating in fundraising projects, Los Compañeros joined Los Amigos on December 17 for an evening of Christmas carolling on the San Antonio River. Members attended several practices during the month of December in order to learn the Spanish carols.

Los Compañeros met throughout the year for programs which promoted a better understanding of the Hispanic culture. Members agreed that they developed a deeper appreciation of this culture.



**DURING HOWDY NIGHT** (above) club members Cathrine Schweers and Samantha Vaello sell Timmy Bankerd some Mexican candy.

**HILARY MIDDLETON** (top right) goes over the lyrics of a Christmas carol before a caroling performance on the river.

**LOS COMPAÑEROS** (right) **BOTTOM ROW** Rob McFarlane, Lizzy Martiennez, Dean Hendrix, Allison Dreeben, Carrie Sharp **SECOND ROW** Sponsor Esperanza Olvera, Kady Dewees, Ashley Satel, Haley

Gaskell, Hilary Middleton, Beth Sullivan, Laura Zinsmeister, Claire Milan **THIRD ROW** Kelly O'Brien, Cathrine Blanton, Betty Atwell, Jeane LeFlore, Cynthia Martin, Stephanie Carter, Caroline Webster **FOURTH ROW** Courtney Gardner, Beth Bailey, Stacy Embry, Cindy Nentwich, Josei Meddor, Julie McSween, Kimmy Ammstuts, Patti Williams **TOP ROW** Anne Johnston, Elizabeth Beck, Galeana Younger, Kelly Harwick, Tiffany Roberts, Martita Smith, Samantha Vaello







AT AN EARLY MEETING (left) Darla Conaway makes her campaign speech for officer elections.

DURING A MEETING (below left) Regina Guggenheim and Emily Bayless teach other Christmas carols.

FRENCH CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Emily Bayless, Elizabeth Maebius, Tracy Morse, Shannon Gunn, Jennifer Browning, Aaron Gray, Jennifer Menger, Lauran Stepsis, Anna Patterson, SECOND ROW Sandy Crystal, David Salony, David Bethel, David Harris, Regina Guggenheim, Christy Van Meter, Monica Pety, Margaret Moreno, Sarah Boswell TOP ROW Jeff Halstead, Johnny Mack, Heather Snow, Laura Frank, Robert Hammond, John Worsham, Erika Myers, Leah Solon, Andy Bates, GiGi Sickelmier.



## Symposium club priority

Members of the French Club put in several long hours working to raise money to attend the French Symposium.

The threat of rain forced the club to cancel their Howdy Night activities of selling Oreo ice cream. However, this did not put a damper on other fund raising projects, such as selling ice cream outside the pit on several occasions.

The French Symposium is an annual statewide competition which tests students' abilities in several different aspects of the French language. This year the French Symposium took place in

Houston during March. The money that the club earned from fundraisers was used to pay entry fees, transportation costs, and hotel expenses. Heights performed very well with several students reaching the finals.

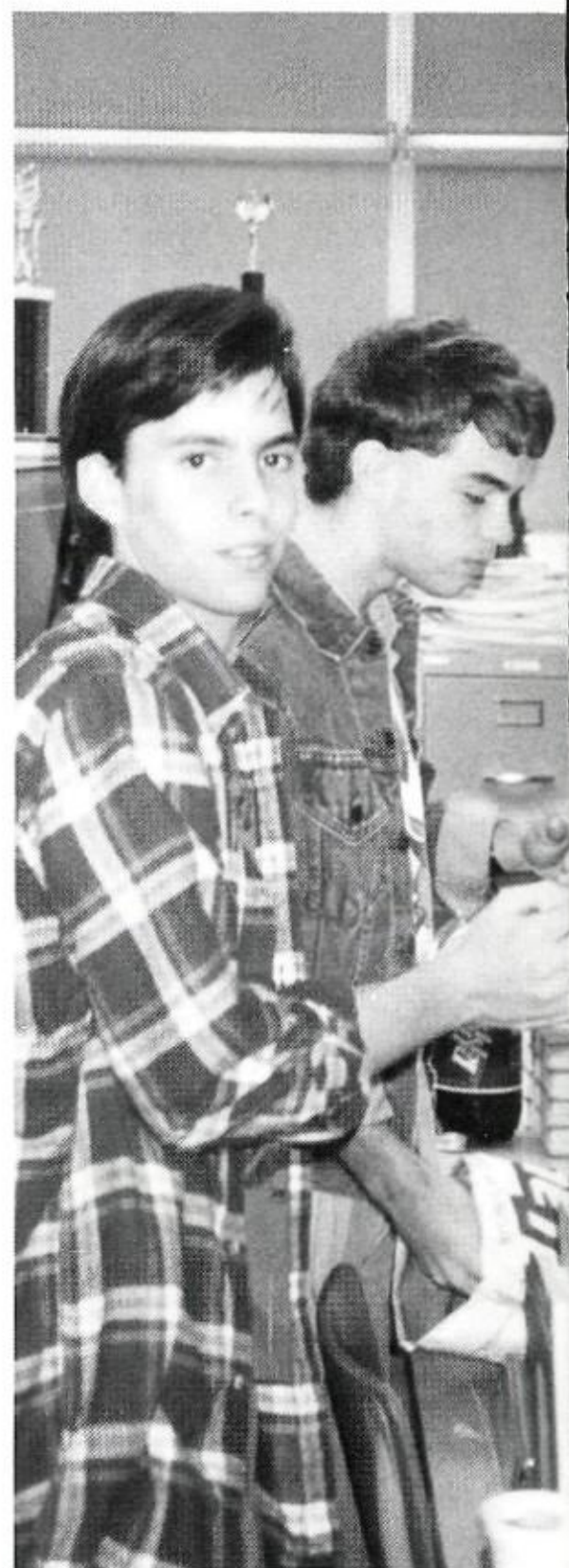
During the fall, the club had a great feast; each member prepared a French dish which everyone sampled. The best chef received a prize. In December, the French club went Christmas caroling to the houses of teachers who lived near the high school. Also, the club celebrated the end of the year with a spring banquet.



OFFICERS (right) BOTTOM ROW Mary Louise Cashel, Byron Bode, Matthew Kregor, Matthew Dennison, TOP ROW Dara Richards, Susan Lathrop, Mrs. Linda Anderson, sponsor; Deborah Kocurek, Lynn Leatherland.

GERMAN CLUB (below) BOTTOM ROW Babul Mukherjee, Darra Richards, Mary Louise Cashel, Susan Lathrop, Deborah Kocurek, Ned Wells SECOND ROW Byron Bode, Blake Weichert, Jeremy Dittman, Lisa Simmons, Kumasi Wilson, Greg Tucker, Matthew Kregor, Matthew Dennison, Carolyn Blanton, Schyler Batey, Robbie Sackett TOP ROW Ross Richie, Dominic Wicker, Joe Ingle, Mrs. Linda Anderson, sponsor, Courtenay Radl, Rachel Webb, Lynn Leatherland.

AT A NOON TIME MEETING (far right) members John Worsham and Greg Tucker snack as they discuss the fall banquet.



## German Clubs sticks together

The German Club was busy this year as the club participated in several activities together as a group.

The members met several times during the fall to learn Christmas carols in German. They went caroling to homes one evening in December.

The club participated as a team in several intramural sports. In addition to this, they played volleyball as a group every Monday during lunch throughout the school year. The members proved to be very dedicated in their efforts to

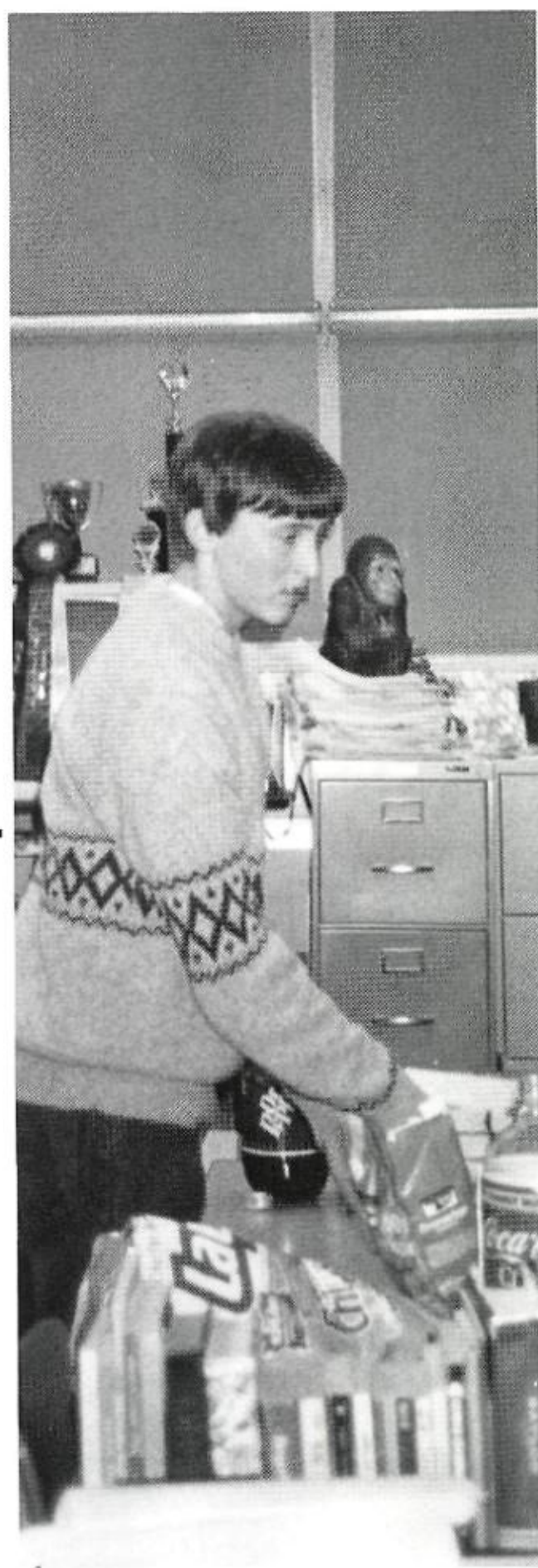
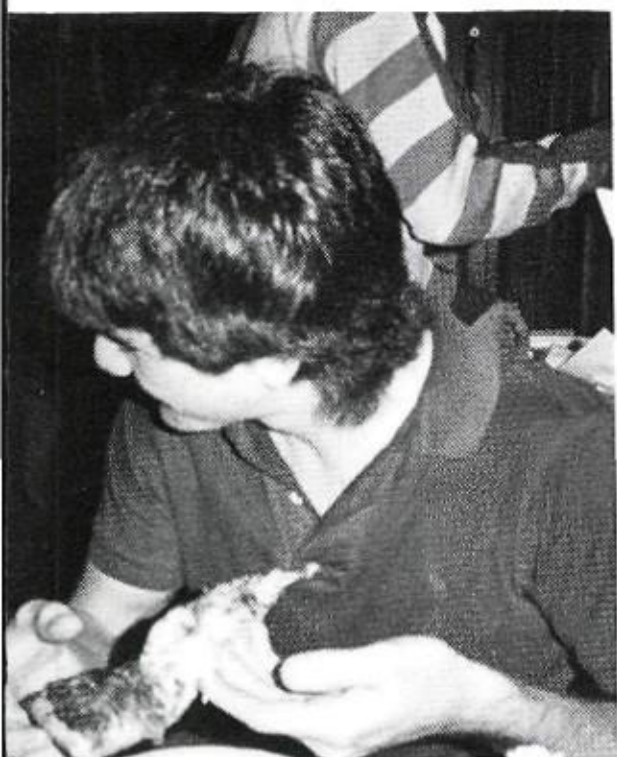
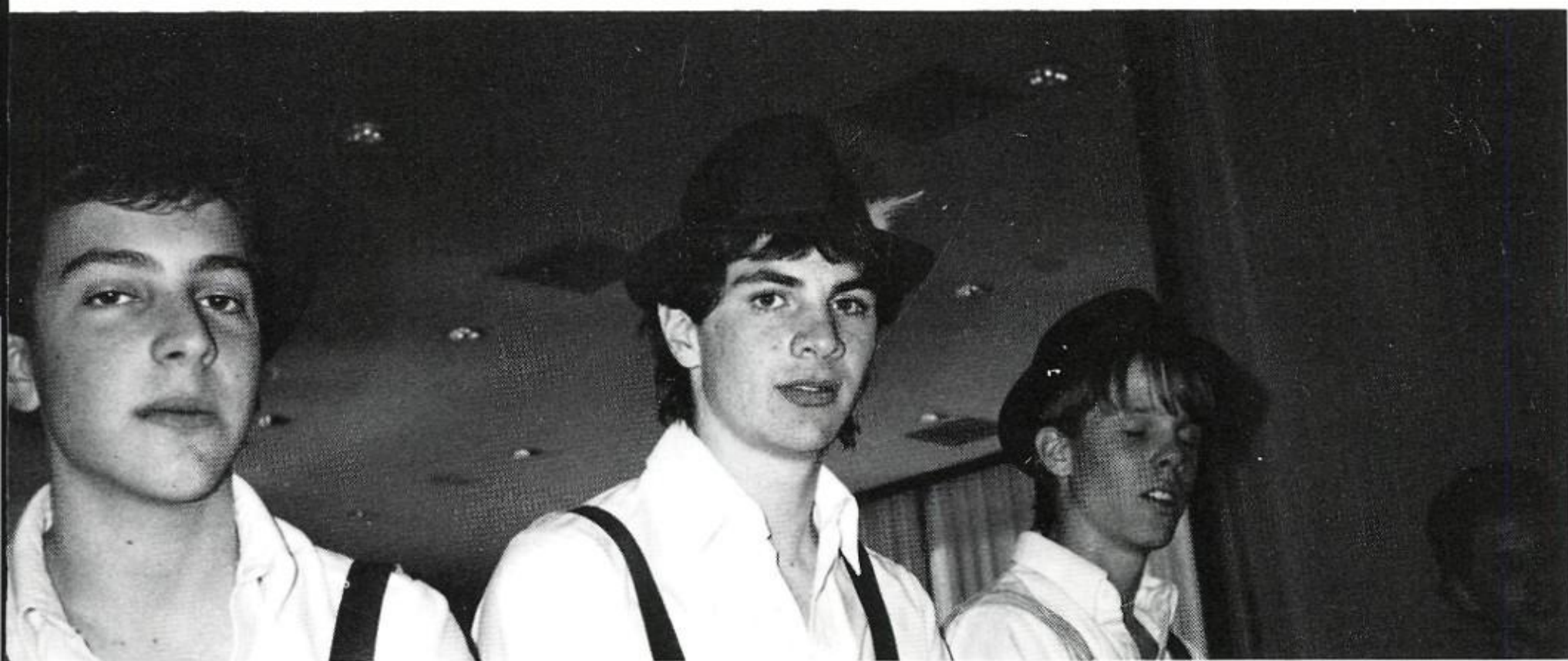
keep the club a very close-knit group.

Members enjoyed listening to guest speakers who spoke about Germany and its language. Slide shows were also shown during meetings to increase students' knowledge of the German culture.

At the end of the year, the German Club had its spring banquet. This celebration was the club's final gathering. This marked the last meeting of the German Club and the termination of the German program at Heights.







**AT A DECEMBER MEETING** (top) Matthew Kregor, Joe Ingle, and Byron Bode dress up to go caroling.

**MATTHEW KREGOR** (above) discusses Howdy Night plans with sponsor Linda Anderson.

**AT AN AFTER SCHOOL PARTY** (above left) Joe Ingle eats pizza as the club makes future plans.

**AT THE FIRST MEETING** (far left) Deborah Kocurek talks with a new member about what the club has to offer.

**NED WELLS DIGS DEEP** (left) for one more cookie at a club party.



MEMBER GREG HAYS (middle far right) discusses future club plans with centurion Doug Mellor.

RENEE BURMISTER (far right) Liz Herndon, Josie Tate, Doug Mellor, and Sandy Wright wait for returns of officer elections.

OFFICERS (right) BOTTOM ROW Jay Jordan, Liz Herndon, Kathleen Tiemann TOP ROW Blake Weichert, Chris Brinkley, Doug Mellor, Greg Hays.

AT A CLUB MEETING (below) Laine Ingram puts excersises for competition on the board.

AT THE ANNUAL AUCTION (below right) slaves await their fate.





# Slavery back in style

Students who were either enrolled in Latin or had at least one year of Latin previously were eligible for enrollment in the Latin Club.

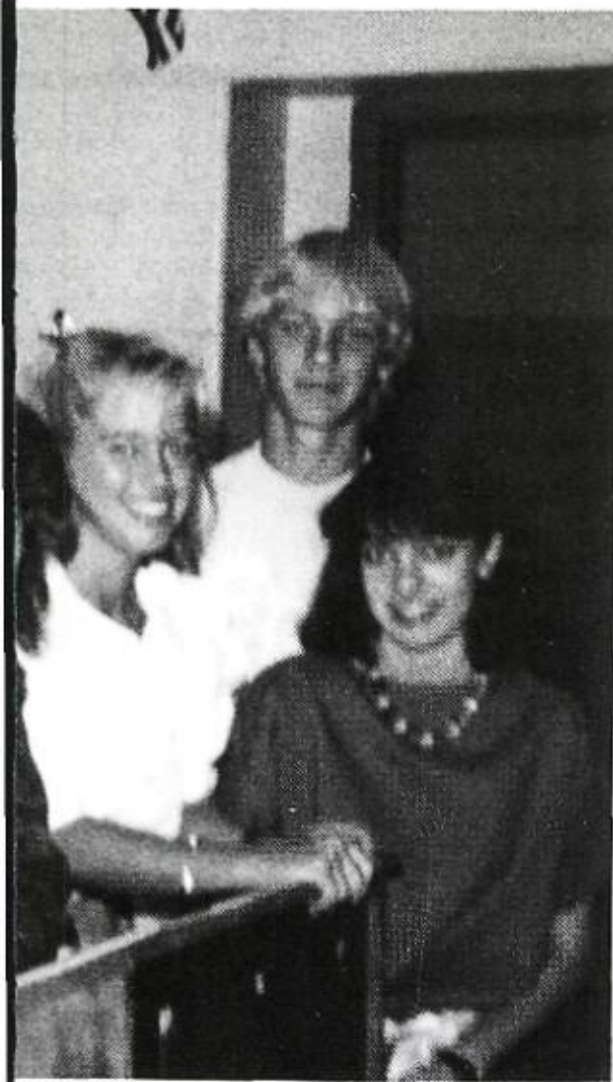
The club's fifty members attended the annual slave auction in the fall. New Latin Club members were auctioned off as slaves at this fundraising event which raised \$230. The slaves were forced to wear togas to school, bake food for old members, and do other tasks at their masters' request.

The money that the club earned

from the slave auction was used to pay entry fees and other expenses for the city-wide competition in which members participated. This contest tested students' knowledge of Latin and other classical topics. Students who qualified then went on to the state contest in March.

In December, slaves were freed at the Saturnalia, a feast in honor of Saturn, at Alamo Cafe.

Latin Club members celebrated the end of another successful year at their spring banquet.



AT THE CLUB'S FIRST MEETING (above) Nicole Galwardi and Anne Lew talk over plans for the slave auction.

**LATIN CLUB** (left) **BOTTOM ROW** Anne Lew, Liz Herndon, Betty Atwell, Eloise Browning, Carol Mann, Britt Simpson, Josie Tate, Sandi Wright, Anna Palmeri, Kathleen O'Keefe **SECOND ROW** Samantha Vaello, Laine Ingram, Katie McDowell, Nicole Galwardi, Katherine Parish, Chanda Helms, Kathleen Tiemann, Rene Burmeister, Jay Lord, Jennifer Drolla, Greg Hays, Stephen Holloway, John McIntire, Kevin Mellor, **TOP ROW** James Taylor, Ben Mengden, Jeff Price, Matt Simpson, Jay Jordan, Kitty Gallaway, David Luhnaw, Charles Burmeister, Doug Mellor, Chris Brinkley, Michael Gardner

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# Service is their middle name

Keywanettes has always been a very active service club at Alamo Heights, and this year was no exception.

Keywanettes is an organization affiliated with the Kiwanas Club of Alamo Heights. Members must have at least six projects completed at the end of each semester in order to be a member.

The club was involved in many projects within the school district. Members sold raffle tickets during Homecoming week. The club put

on the haunted house at the Woodridge Carnival. Before Christmas, each Keywanette was assigned to a teacher and made treats and did favors for that teacher during the week.

Members also got involved with community tasks as well. On several Saturdays and Sundays, the Keywanettes visited nursing homes and the children's shelter. Money from fundraisers was used to buy toys, food, and clothing for needy families.



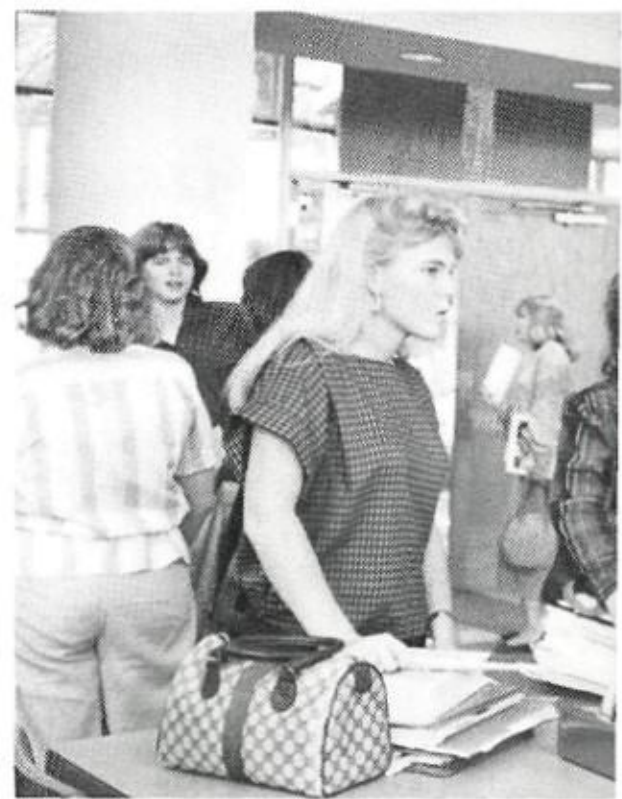
**PRESIDENT** (top right) Kim Garnett checks off names of members who have paid dues.

**AT THE HAUNTED HOUSE** (above) Caroline Baird and Allison Dreeben get prepared to spook the kids.

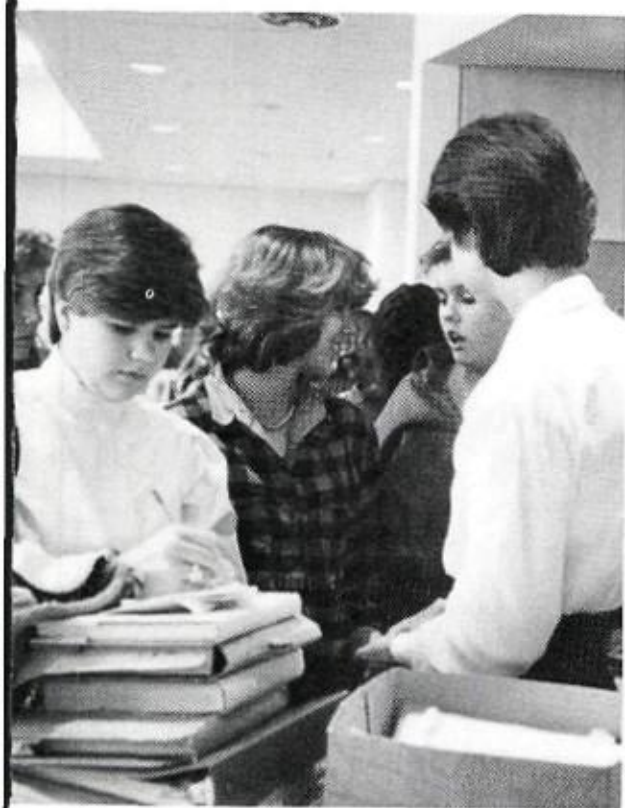
**TENNY CIBILDAK** (above right) discusses club plans with member Heather Jones.

**MEMBER CLAIR MILAM** (right) goes over her assignments for the Christmas holidays.

**AT A NOVEMBER MEETING** (far right) Allison Glover, Christina Watson, Lisa Dreeben, and Wendy Wagner discuss food plans.





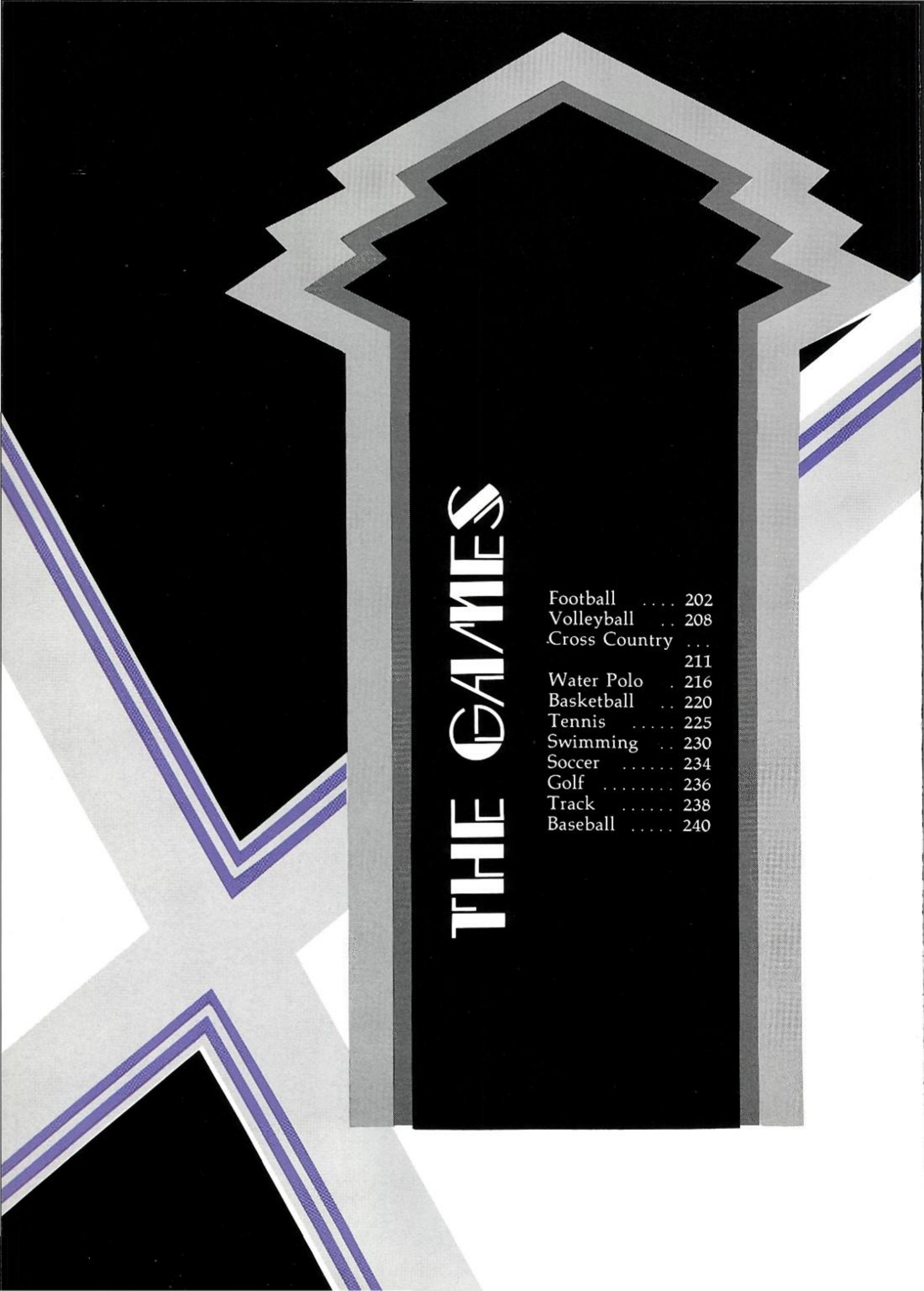


**KEYWANETTES** (top) **BOTTOM ROW** Lisa Dreeben, Michelle Shankle, Aysel Cibildak, Kathleen Tiemann, Kim Garnett, Lisbeth Church, Suzanne Calzoncit **SECOND ROW** Lacey Morrison, Dottie Huntress, Tiffany Roberts, Caroline Baird, Caroline Watts, Elizabeth Maebius, Sharon Lawrence, Stephanie Carter, D-dita McNamee, Willa Yturri, Catherine Schweers, Kathleen O'Neill, Cory Nentwich **THIRD ROW** Gollie Younger, Kelly Hardwick, Kimmy Amstutz, Patti Williams, Melissa Bothe, Heather Maverick, Clair Milam, Susan Lathrop, Tenny Cibildak, Sarah Jordan, Allison Dreeben, Kathryn Thrush, Cindy Nentwich, Rise Moore, Jennifer Wood **FOURTH ROW** Jenny Crone, Catherine Blanton, Katy McDowell, Debbie Tyer, Wendy Wagner, Debbie Callahan, Kady Dewees, Jennifer Marth, Elisa Ellington, Andrea Jahn, Samantha Vaello, Julie McSween **TOP ROW** Renee Ramseur, Cindy Ledwig, Michelle McCullough, Ruth Goldsmith, Caroline Kopecky, Amy Kiobassa, Kristen Irvine, Melissa Baird, Ms. Christine Harwell, sponsor, Ashley Satel, Geanie LeFlore.

**AT AN OCTOBER MEETING** (far left) Ms. Harwell discusses Howdy Night plans with members Kim Garnett and Stephanie Carter

**AT AN OCTOBER MEETING** (left) Stacy Moyer makes decorations for the haunted house.

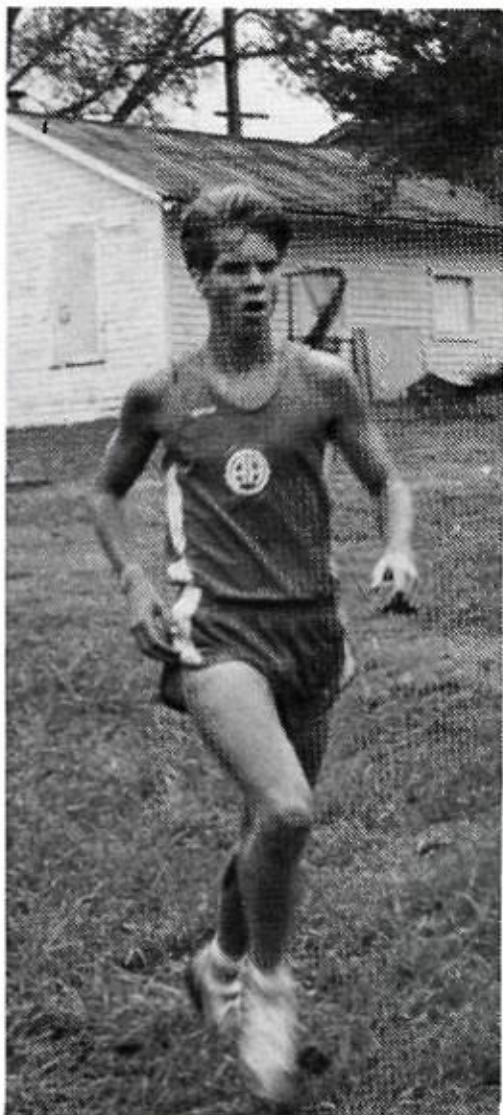




# THE GAMES

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| Volleyball    | ..    | 208 |
| Cross Country | ...   | 211 |
| Water Polo    | ..    | 216 |
| Basketball    | ..    | 220 |
| Tennis        | ..... | 225 |
| Swimming      | ..    | 230 |
| Soccer        | ..... | 234 |
| Golf          | ..... | 236 |
| Track         | ..... | 238 |
| Baseball      | ..... | 240 |







## Varsity: best in years

With its first winning season in eleven years, the varsity team played better football than Heights fans have seen in many years.

Crucial wins over West Campus and New Braunfels Canyon contributed to the winning effort.

Although the varsity eleven lost a close game with Clemens, missing a berth in the state playoffs, Head Coach Gaylard Fenley credited the team with playing as good as last year's championship team.

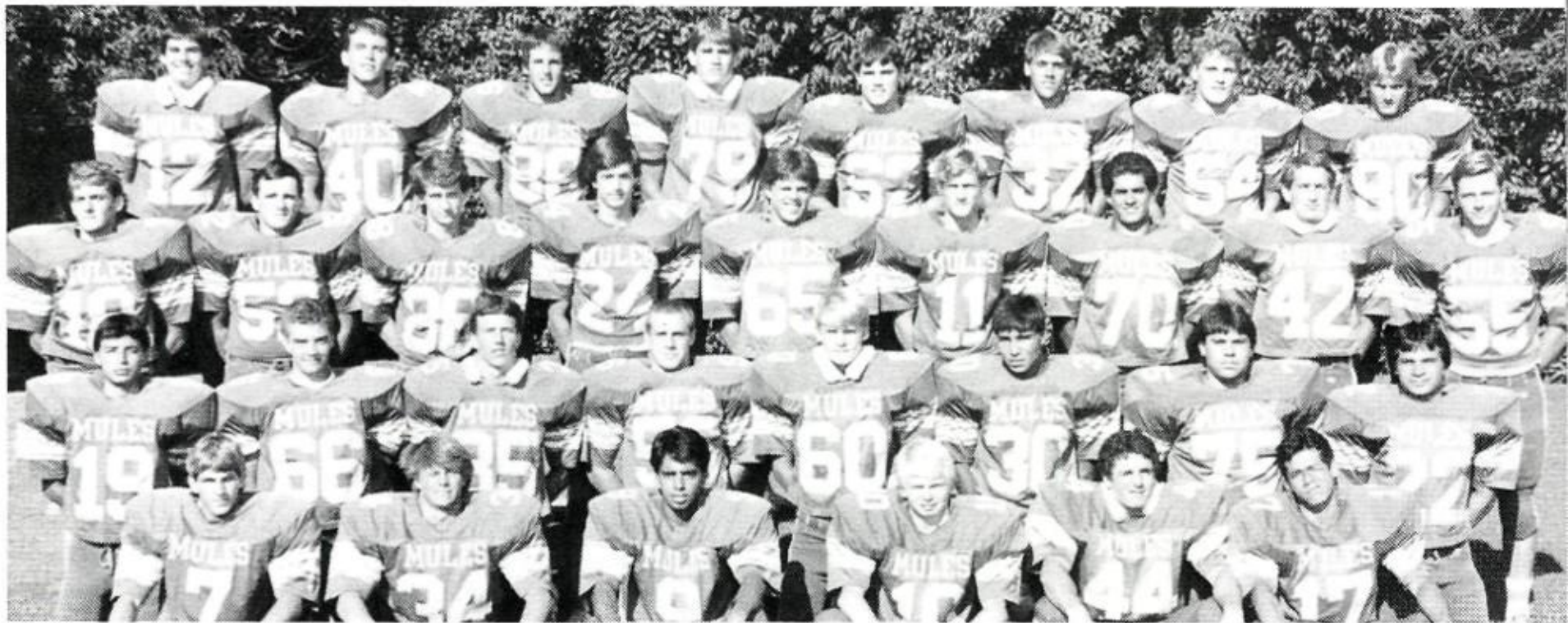
While not being long on size, all but two of the team weighing

in at under 200 pounds, the team "played hard" and "used their heads when it counted most," the Coach said.

Eighteen members were also elected to the All-District team, reflecting such standout performances as Chris Troilo's rushing record of 1202 yards offensively and Pete Markwardt's supreme defensive effort. Also noteworthy in their performances were quarterback Pat Yznaga with eight touch down passes and punter John Canavan. Ruben Rubio was All-District kicker and receiver, a rare honor for Heights.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL W-6 L-4

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| AH 0  | Central Catholic | 22 |
| AH 14 | Bandera          | 0  |
| AH 24 | Kerryville       | 16 |
| AH 18 | New Braunfels    | 24 |
| AH 15 | Canyon           | 8  |
| AH 24 | Southwest        | 32 |
| AH 37 | Edgewood         | 6  |
| AH 57 | Memorial         | 0  |
| AH 24 | West Campus      | 7  |
| AH 7  | Clemens          | 10 |



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1985 (above)  
BOTTOM ROW Mike Britton, Walker Hahn, Pat Yznaga, John Gilchrist, Chris Troilo, Fred Tecuanhuey  
SECOND ROW Bobby Canales, James Foreman, Jeff Torgerson, Trey Helums, Carter Mrary, Ruben Rubio, Mark Ballesteros, Richard Castoreno

THIRD ROW Marshal Davidson, Robert Armstrong, Jonathan Newton, David Crews, Triple Fuhrman, Chris Yates, Ruben Castillo, Daryl Hale, Jim McGee  
TOP ROW William Meyers, Jon McWilliams, John Canavan, Chris Holzhausen, Alan Tarver, David Foster, Pete Markqardt, Kip Kleck







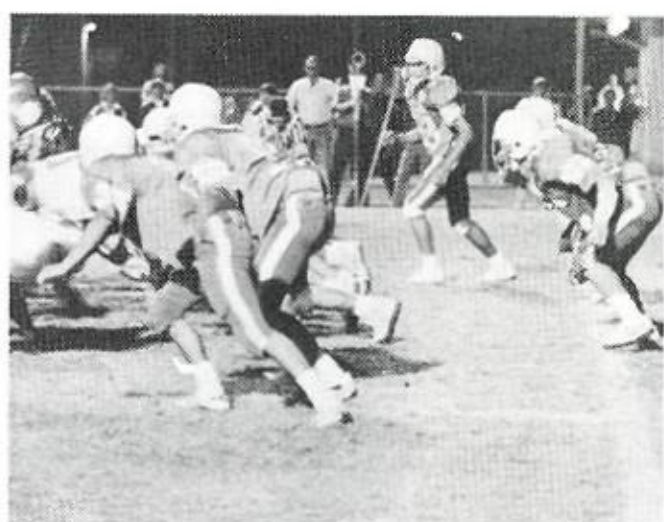
**CHRIS TROILO (44) BREAKS (left)** outside the Edgewood defense thanks to the fine blocking by Chris Holzhausen (79). The Mules won 37-6.

**THE MULE DEFENSE SHOWS (below left)** their gang tackling abilities, holding Canyon's runningback to no gain in a 15-8 victory.

**PAT YZNAGA (9) LOOKS (below)** over the Canyon defense to see which receiver will be open.

**COACH DAVE FORESTER SIGNALS (bottom left)** in the calls to his defense, which must have worked, for his defense came in a live with a 57-0 shutout over Memorial.

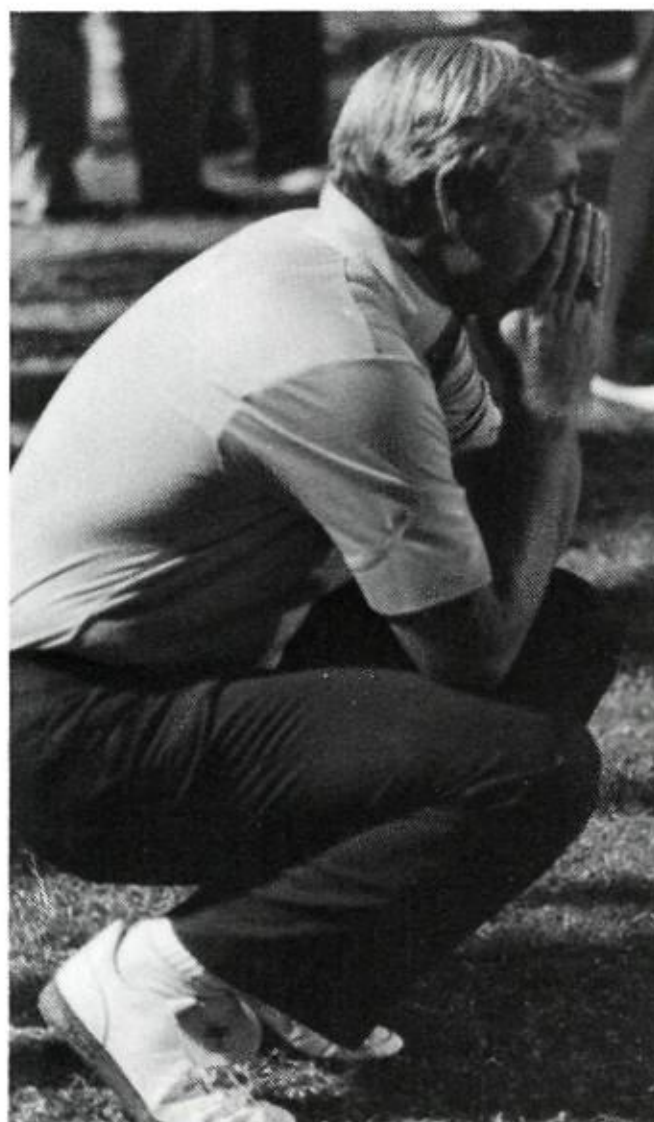
**THE MULE DEFENSE CHARGES (bottom)** in on the Canyon offense in a crucial goal line stand.







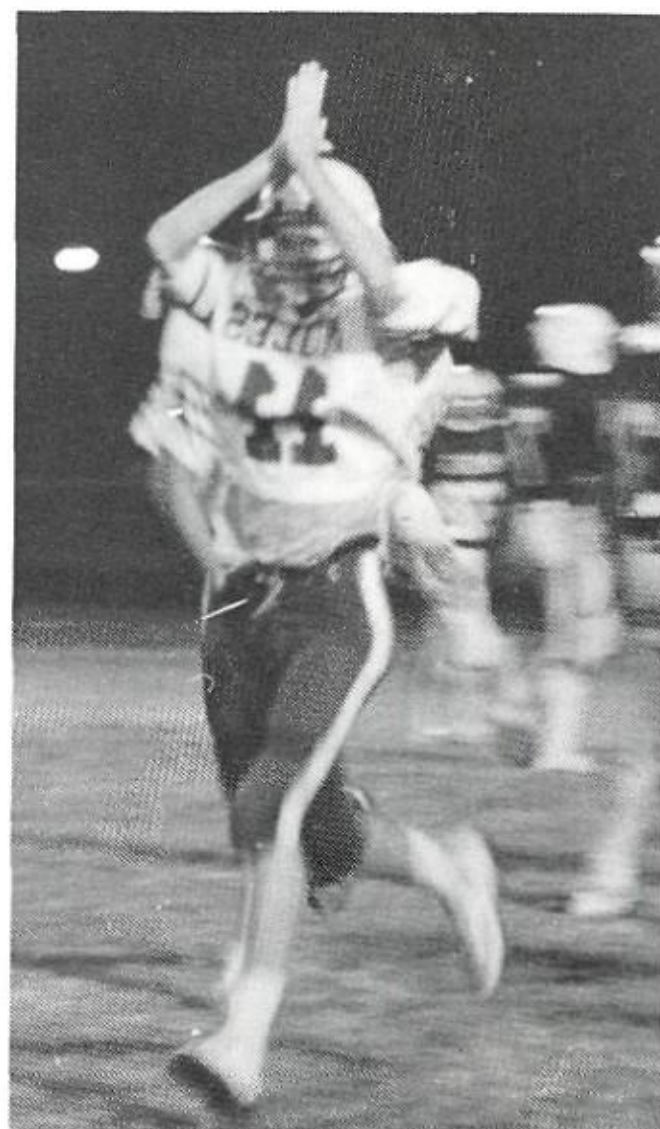
**JON McMILLIAMS (40) TAKES** (far right) a badly needed rest late in the game against Kerrville. The Mules won 24-16. **MULE LINEMEN HOLD** (above) back Canyon's charging defenders, allowing Ruben Rubio's PAT to be good.



**HEAD COACH GAYLARD FENLEY WATCHES** (above) as his offense tries to convert a big third down play in an early contest against Central Catholic.



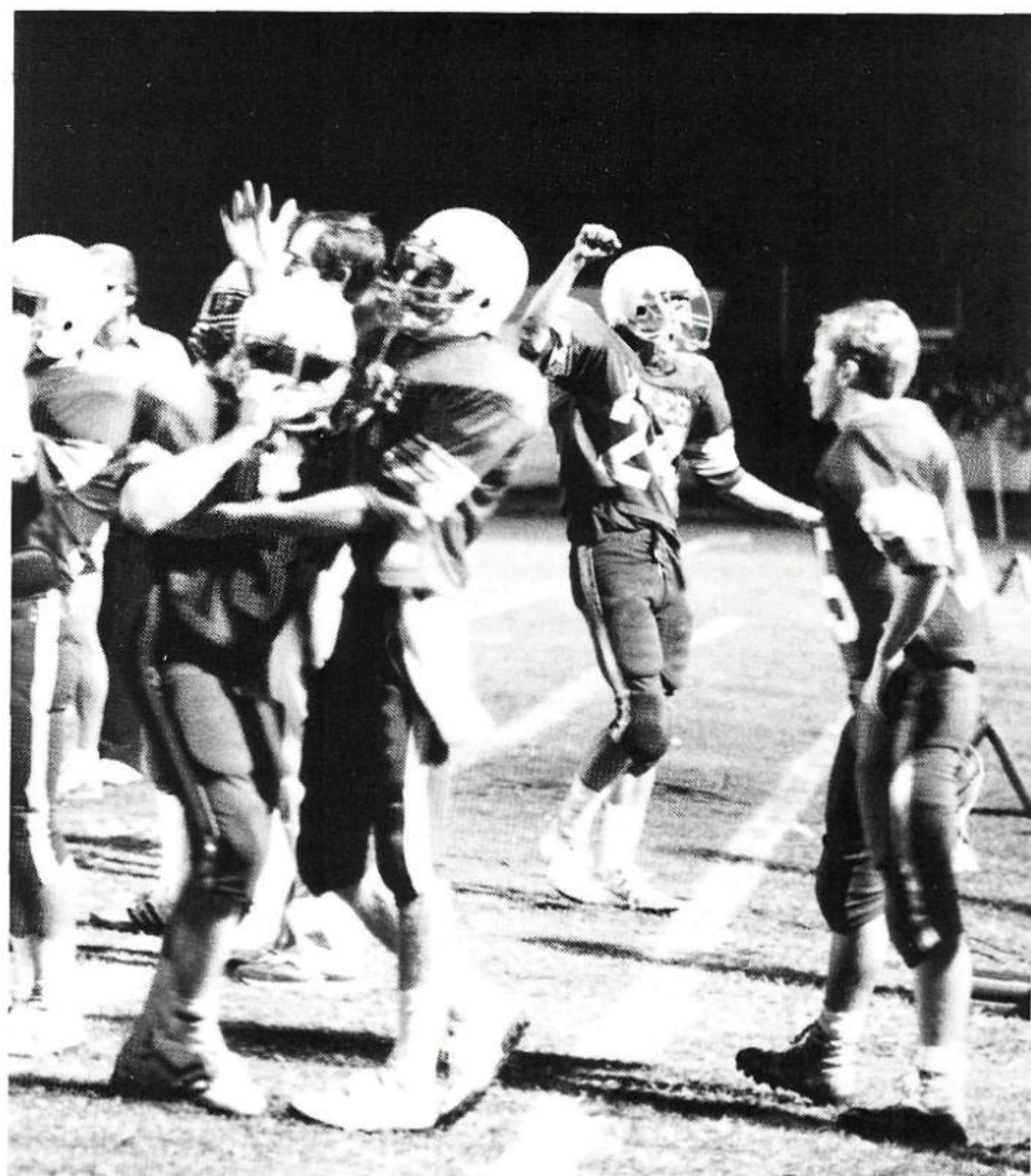
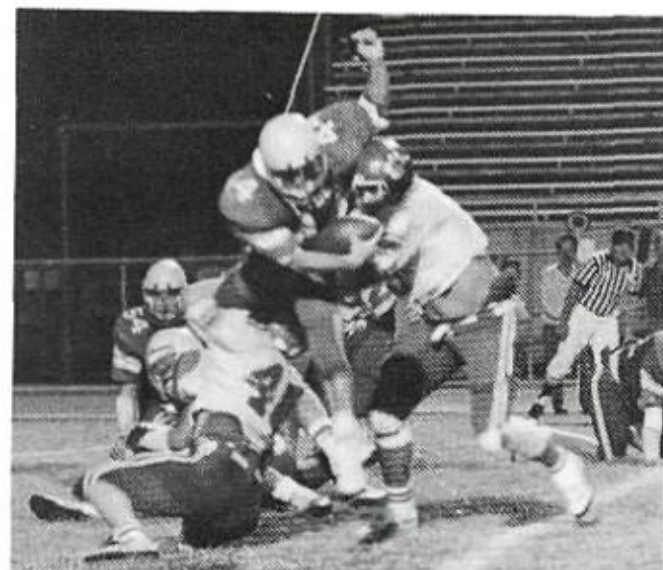




CHRIS YATES (11) MAKES SURE — (left) the coaches see the referee's safety call in a contest over Memorial which the Mules won 57-0.

CHRIS TROILO (44) GAINS (below) some tough yardage in the Mules 15-8 victory over Canyon.

WALKER HAHN (bottom) is congratulated by teammate Chris Yates (11) and David Crews celebrates in the background as the Mule defenders show a fine defensive stand against Edgewood.





## JV shuts out all comers

Continuing the winning tradition of the last three years, this year's junior varsity football team swept away all opponents in district play, not giving away a point as they shut-out all comers.

In non-district play, the JV gridders distinguished themselves with four wins, losing only to top ranked New Braunfels.

Head Coach Gaylard Fenley said the team was "short on size but long on effort." This was

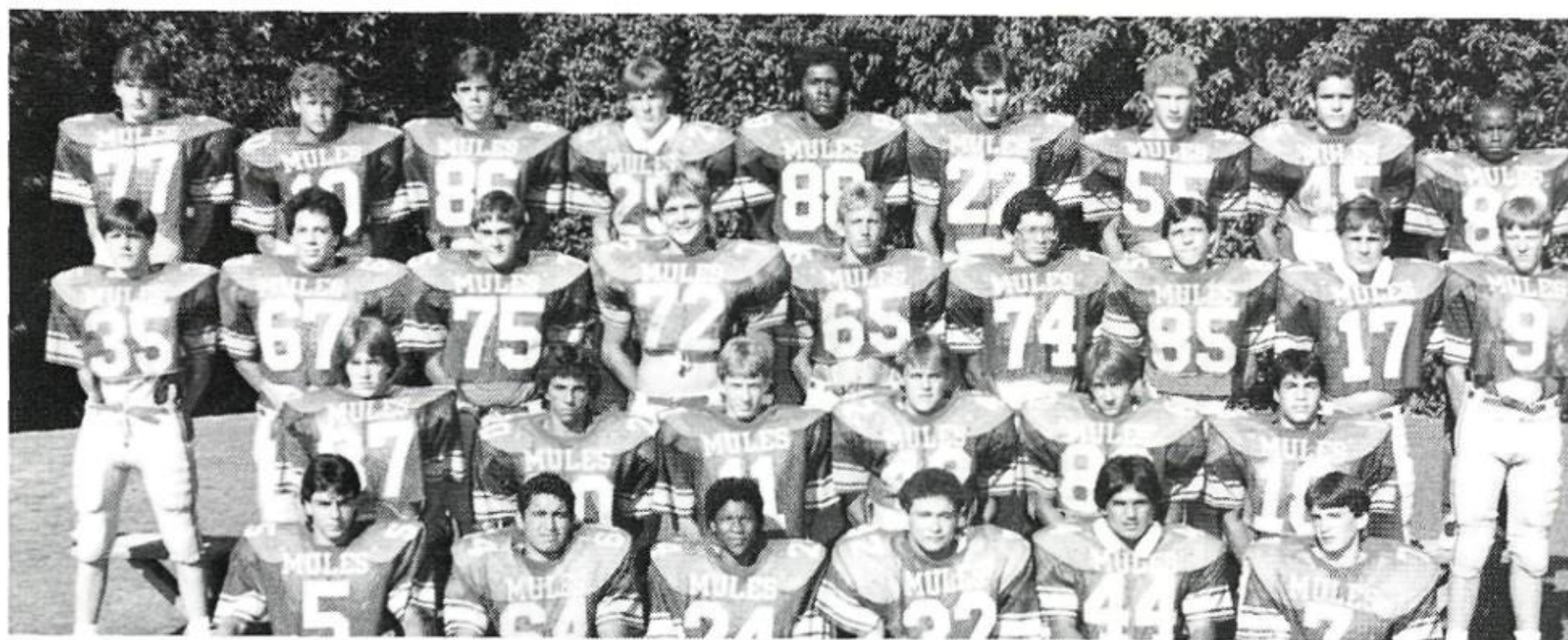
shown by the team's top notch 9-1 win-loss record.

Outstanding players offensively were Joe Rendon, punt returner expert, and Jeff Pitluck, quarterback. Also cited were JoJo Statmiller and Albert McNeel for fine performances on the field.

Defensive stand-outs were Cornerback Felipe Arande and defensive end John McCallum. Other excellent defensive players were Mike Savage, Charles Thiltgen, and John Eyster.

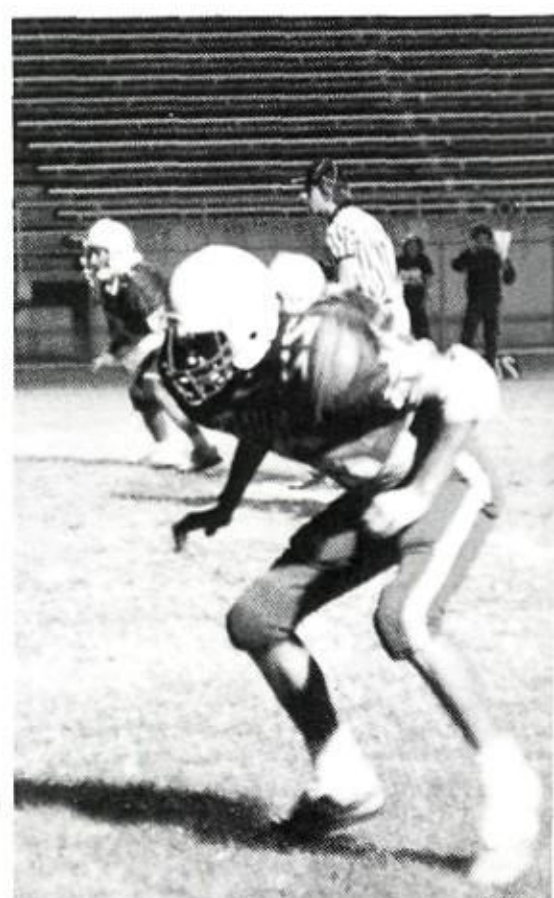
### JV FOOTBALL W-9 L-1

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| AH 20 | Central Catholic | 7  |
| AH 32 | Bandera          | 7  |
| AH 21 | Kerrville        | 14 |
| AH 0  | New Braunfels    | 27 |
| AH 44 | Canyon           | 6  |
| AH 44 | Southwest        | 0  |
| AH 28 | Edgewood         | 0  |
| AH 17 | Burbank          | 0  |
| AH 42 | West Campus      | 0  |
| AH 27 | Clemens          | 0  |



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL 1985** (above) **BOTTOM ROW** JoJo Statmiller, Danny Longoria, Curtis Millet, Steve Snyder, Steve Castillo, Bill Armstrong **SECOND ROW** Joe Slaughter, Joe Rendon, Tim Hughey, John Eyster, Keith Knox, Lico Garcia **THIRD ROW** John Ridgel, Cliff Paredes, David Harris, Alonzo Romo, Raymond

Steves, Jody Martinez, Paul Farias, Albert McNeel, Nick Lambrecht **TOP ROW** Chris Brame, Jeff Pitluck, John McCallum, Julian Schwartz, Adam Alvarez, Felipe Aranda, Ross Richie, Charles Thiltgen, Ted Ingram **FELIPE ARANDA (22) STAYS** (right) on his toes while covering an Edgewood receiver.







FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1985 (below) BOTTOM ROW Scott Ross, Eloy Garcia, Randy Clark, Brooks Holzhausen, Marks Moore, Jeremy Poyo, Tim Gulley, Terence Smith, Matthew Sideman SECOND ROW Jeremy Caffey, Chip Geise, Johnston Kleck, Juan Vasquez, Joe Rust, Jacob Dittman, Eric Wood, Brian Bambery, Cale Hahn, Trey Azar, THIRD ROW Sam Delmer,

Brad Ewert. Patric Harkins, Bobby Chesney, Ben Peavey, Bobby Nelson, Ethan Allen, Jamie Brown, Perry Shankle FOURTH ROW Jason Cone, Roy Johnston, Billy Mims, Mike Jimenez, Juan Vasquez, George Karutz, Marshel Harrell

QB BRAD EWERT (15) THROWS (left) downfield to an open receiver in a close 20-30 loss to Clemens.



## Frosh 'long on effort'

### FRESHMEN FOOTBALL W-4 L-5 T-1

|       |                  |    |
|-------|------------------|----|
| AH 6  | Central Catholic | 6  |
| AH 32 | Bandera          | 7  |
| AH 0  | Kerrville        | 26 |
| AH 7  | New Braunfels    | 13 |
| AH 13 | Canyon           | 14 |
| AH 7  | Southwest        | 16 |
| AH 34 | Edgewood         | 0  |
| AH 7  | Holy Cross       | 20 |
| AH 17 | West Campus      | 0  |
| AH 20 | Clemens          | 30 |

Despite a heroic display of effort, this year's freshman football team had a disappointing season, finishing out the year with three wins, six losses, and one tie. In district they fared the same as the varsity, with a 3-2 win-loss record.

Although the frosh did not distinguish themselves on the scoreboard, they more than make up for it with excellent individual performances on the playing field. Highlights of the season include Trey Azar's 54 yard touchdown run against

Edgewood, and Perry Shankle's high yardage touchdown run against Clemens in the final freshman game of the season.

Other outstanding performances were contributed by Brad Ewert. Trey Azar, Jeremy Caffey, and Ven Peavy for the offensive effort.

Leading defensive players were Joe Rust, Ethan Allen, Tum Gulley, and Juan Vasquez.

Injuries to several players, including Brooks Holzhausen, thwarted this year's effort.



THE 1985 VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAMS (below) BOTTOM ROW Geraldine Ramos, Adriane Chapa, Consuelo Lopez, Nancy Toney, MIDDLE ROW Mary Zamora, Martha Gomez, Suzanne Urrutia, manager, Margarita Sandoval, Irene Garcia, Rosie Chapa, Perla Luna TOP ROW Angela Walker, manager,

Cathy Poinier, Lynette Stewart, Don-eytha Bryant, Mishelle Fischnar, An-gela Reiton, Amanda Lazenby, Kirstin Owens, Amy Torres, April Humphries, Kathleen McGrath, manager (not pic-tured) Coach Lee Anne Everett IN THE LOSS TO CLEMENS (right) (15-120 6-15, 3-15) Cathy Poinier (8) gives it her all to return a tricky serve.



## Effort characterizes year

Lack of players was a major factor credited to this years var-sity spikers' losing season. The girls' supreme effort on the court and in keeping spirits from falling fept the team going through rough times.

Injuries to key players Suzie Urrutia and Maria Lozano were other reasons for the team's heart breaking season.

Close games with Memorial and Southwest showed that the girls could play well but just did not have the size and numbers needed for a winning season in district play.

Head coach Lee Ann Everett credited Mary Zamora's 66 point season averages and April Humphuies 65 point season as benefiting the team spirit and effort.

Also cited for lending support to the team cause were Irene Garcia, Michelle Fitchner, An-gela Righton, and Consuela Lo-peze.

Team Managers Suzzanne Urrutia and Kathleen McGrath helped tha team by lending maral support when it was needed most.

### Varsity Volleyball W-1 L-9

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| AH 2  | Southwest | 0 |
| AH 0  | Edgewood  | 2 |
| AH 1  | Memorial  | 2 |
| AH 0  | West      |   |
|       | Campus    | 2 |
| AH 0  | Clemens   | 2 |
| AH 1  | Southwest | 2 |
| AH 0  | Edgewood  | 2 |
| AH 1  | Memorial  | 2 |
| AH 0  | West      |   |
|       | Campus    | 2 |
| AH 10 | Clemens   | 2 |



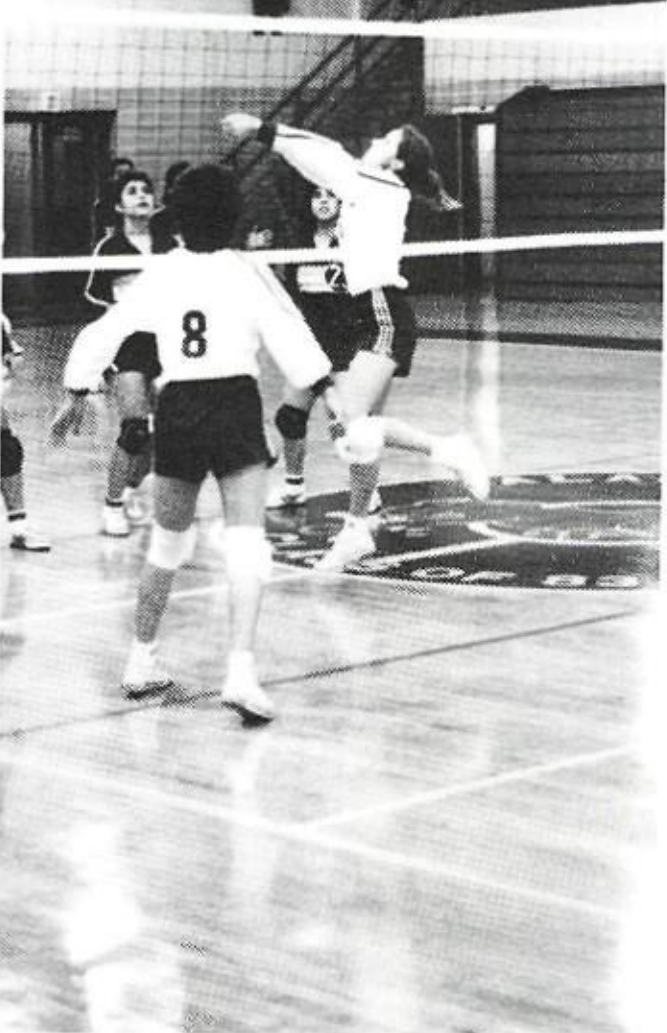


ANGELA REITON (3) (left) bumps the ball while Cathy Poinier (8) looks on during a hard fought game against Memorial. Heights lost 15-6, 10-15, 6-15.

MARY ZAMORA (2) AND CATHY POINIER (8) (bottom left) jump for a high one while playing Memorial.

IN THE CLEMENS GAME (below) a 15-12, 6-15, 3-15 loss, Irene Garcia bumps the ball to her opponent as the game gets underway.

PLAYING AGAINST CLEMENS, Don-eyta Bryant (6) (bottom) spikes the ball with all her strength.





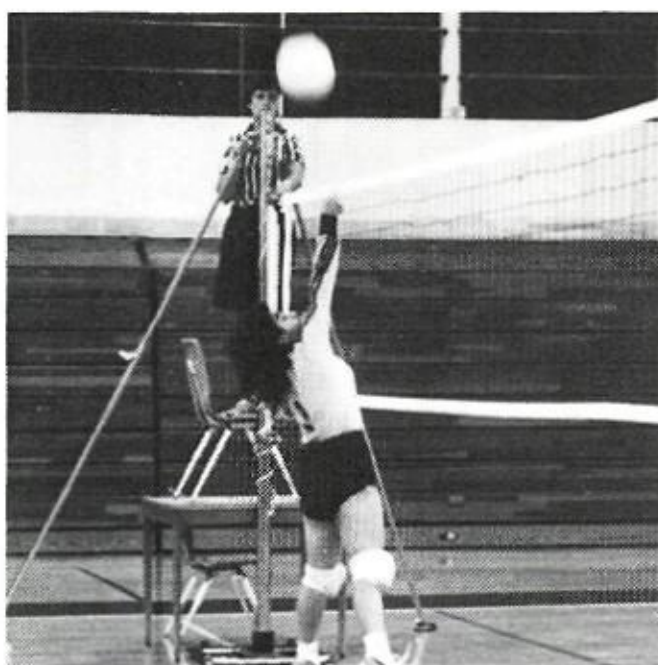


**A FRUSTRATED AMANDA LAZENBY (8) (right) takes a quiet breather after a disappointing call in the Memorial game. Heights lost 4-15, 15-3, 10-15.**

**GERALDINE RAMOS (15) (below) bumps the ball while Martha Gomez (14) and Nancy Toney (18) stand by to help.**



**MISHALLE FISCHNAR GETS HELP (far right) from a fellow teammate to make sure she gets the ball back to Memorial. AS THE REFEREE WATCHES, CONSUELO LOPEZ (11) jumps high for a return in the Memorial 4-15, 15-3, 10-15 loss.**



## J.V. VOLLEYBALL W-2 L-8

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|----|---|-----------|---|
| AH | 1 | Southwest | 2 |
| AH | 1 | Edgewood  | 2 |
| AH | 2 | Memorial  | 0 |
| AH | 2 | West      |   |
|    |   | Campus    | 0 |
| AH | 0 | Clemens   | 2 |
| AH | 1 | Southwest | 2 |
| AH | 0 | Edgewood  | 2 |
| AH | 1 | Memorial  | 2 |
| AH | 1 | West      |   |
|    |   | Campus    | 2 |
| AH | 0 | Clemens   | 2 |







## Boys first in District

With an impressive season's performance, this year's varsity boy's cross country team won first place in district, but failed to make it to the state competition.

In the district championships, the boys beat out runners from Memorial, Edgewood, West Campus, Clemens, and Southwest to grab the first four spots, giving them fifteen points and the top spot in the district spotlight.

Top runners in the 3.1 mile race were Andy Adams in first, Byron Bode in second, Chris Haden in third, and Mike Corbett fourth.

Cross country coach Bruce Fink credited the team with being "young and inexperienced" but was "impressed by their performance" overall.

In regional competition at Fort Sam Houston, the boy runners only managed to grab fourth place, not good enough to move them on to state competition.

In regular season's efforts, the runners placed third at Seguin, second at Central Catholic, and second in the Northside meet.

Standout runners of the season were Andy Adams, Byron Bode, Mike Corbett and Chris Hayden.



BYRON BODE (top left) keeps up his good pace in the regional meet at Ft. Sam.

MIKE BARROWS, CHRIS HADEN, AND PAUL CLIFTON (above) challenge each other in the race at Ft. Sam. 1985 BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (left) BOTTOM ROW Chris Haden, Mike Corbett, Mark Huntress, Greg Tucker, TOP ROW Coach Bruce Fink, Cliff Emery, Paul Clifton



GREG TUCKER (right) makes his way through the water course at Blossom A.C. GREG TUCKER (below) turns through the halfway point on the Blossom course. MACK HUNTRESS (bottom left) separates himself from the pack in a Fort Sam race.

DON REDMOND AND DOUG MEL-LOR (below right) help pace each other on the flat course at Blossom.







ALLISON TRINGLE AND PAIGE BONNER (left) head up hill toward the end of the course at Southwest west.

PAIGE BONNER (below) concentrates on the last leg of the course at Northside to place 7th.

ERINA DUGANNE (bottom) pulls ahead in the meet at Northside.



## Girls top district runners

With an excellent season behind them, the girls cross country team finished up with the top spot in district action, qualifying themselves for regional competition.

Top runners in the 2.15 mile race for the title were Paige Bonner in second place, Carey Carnahan in fourth, Cynthia Martin in fifth, Allison Tringle in sixth, Erina Duganne in seventh, Marian Oppenheimer in eleventh, and Rachel Webb in thirteenth place. There were 15 runners in all in the race, and these top-rate finishes earned the girls 15 points, enough to

beat the Clemens and West Campus teams for the title.

In regional competition, though, the girls team only managed to capture ninth place, not the third place needed to advance to state competition.

High placings in meets at Southside Lions, Central Catholic, Northside and Seguin helped the team along to its high finish in district play and gave the team a sense of accomplishment.

Among the notable runners on the team were Maria Lozano, Cynthia Martin, Paige Bonner, and Erina Duganne.





**THE GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM** (top) lines up at the start of the meet at Southside

**MARIAN OPPENHEIMER** (above) digs in for an uphill course at Northside.

**PACING HERSELF AT THE MIDWAY POINT OF AN EARLY FALL MEET, ALLISON TRINGLE** (far right) stays at an even stride.

**HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE AT SOUTHSIDE LIONS, CYNTHIA MARTIN** (right) places 21st out of 83 girls in the meet.







## Young J.V. run hard, fast

Although they won no titles this year the junior varsity boys cross country team members distinguished themselves in meets against teams that were larger and more experienced than they were.

With high placings at the meets at Seguin, third in eleven, Northside, second place, Central Catholic, second, and Southside Lions, the junior boy runners showed everyone that they had the talent needed to beat more experienced teams.

Outstanding showings were contributed by Greg Marcus,

15th place, Mike Barrows, 17th place, and Larry Martinez in 23rd place at the Northside meet where 119 runners, from mostly five-A schools, were participating. Also with outstanding finishes were Larry Martinez, 24th, Roger Gragg, 30th, and Doug Mellor in 48th at the meet at Southside Lions where 100 runners were present.

Head cross country coach Bruce Fink said that the team was young and inexperienced, but that he was proud of its performance in the seasonal play.



JOHN MCINTYRE (above left) makes his way through the course at Blossom A.C.

GEORGE OLSON (above) keeps a good pace not far behind his team at Blossom.

1985 J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (left) BOTTOM ROW Roger Gragg, Larry Martinez TOP ROW Coach Bruce Fink, Greg Marcus, Blake Weichert



GOALIE CLIFF EMERY (below) throws down the pool to an open John Benavides in a contest with Jay. Heights won 14-12.

TERIVE DUPERIER (right) looks for an open teammate in the state championship game which the Mules lost to Clark 8-5.



## Boy poloers second in state

With one of their best performances in years, the boys water polo team captured second in state behind Clark, losing by only one point in the final game of the play-offs.

Crucial decisions of the season were the team's defeat of John Jay in regular season play and its defeat of Ross Sterling, the tournament hosts, in double overtime during the state championships.

Three players had the honor of being elected to the All-State team. Terive Duperier and Charlie Cauthorn, with 19 and 7 respectively in the state play-

offs, were elected to the first team. John Benavides was elected to third team for his cumulative score of ten goals.

Other outstanding performances were contributed by Carlos Alfonsin, with four goals in the championship, and Schyler Batey and Garret Davis with one goal apiece.

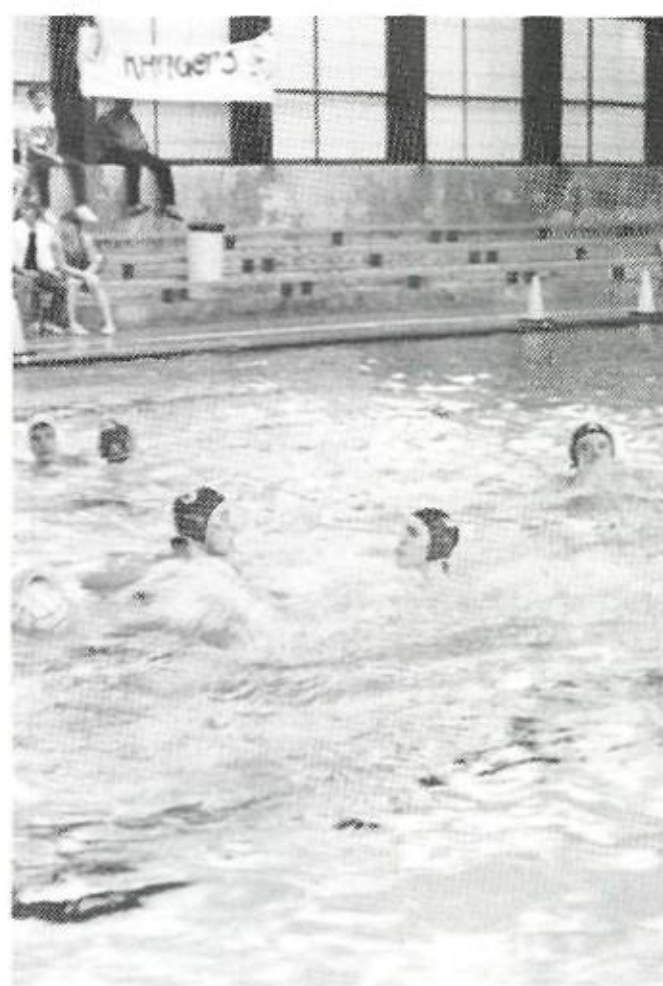
Goalie Cliff Emery's 45 saves in the four championship games were also a large factor in the team's excellent record for the season.

Head water polo coach Jim Yates Credited the team with playing "exceptionally well."

### 1985 BOYS WATER POLO W-9 L-4

|       |           |    |
|-------|-----------|----|
| AH 5  | CLARK     | 14 |
| AH 10 | MARSHALL  | 11 |
| AH 14 | JAY       | 12 |
| AH 8  | LANIER    | 0  |
| AH 8  | JAY       | 6  |
| AH 9  | TULOSO    | 6  |
| AH 5  | MARSHALL  | 6  |
| AH 8  | JEFFERSON | 7  |
| AH 9  | JAY       | 7  |
| AH 14 | NORTH     |    |
|       | SHORE     | 11 |
| AH 11 | STERLING  | 8  |
| AH 5  | CLARK     | 8  |





**VARSITY WATER POLO 1985** (top) **BOTTOM ROW** David Munoz, Robert Hammond, Terive Duperier **MIDDLE ROW** Garrett Davis, Robert Beck, John Dingman, Greg Rosas, **TOP ROW** J.P. Benavides, Ned Wells, Charlie Cauthorn, Schyler Batey, David Galbreath, Coach Jim Yates.

**AFTER SAVING A GOAL ATTEMPT BY A CLARK OPPONENT, GOALIE CLIFF EMERY** (far left) looks for an open teammate.

**THE MULES DISCUSS** (above) their strategy during a timeout in their contest with Marshall, AH won 12-8.

**TERIVE DUPERIER** (left) looks in for a long shot at the goal while protecting the ball from a North Shore opponent. The Mules won the contest 14-11.

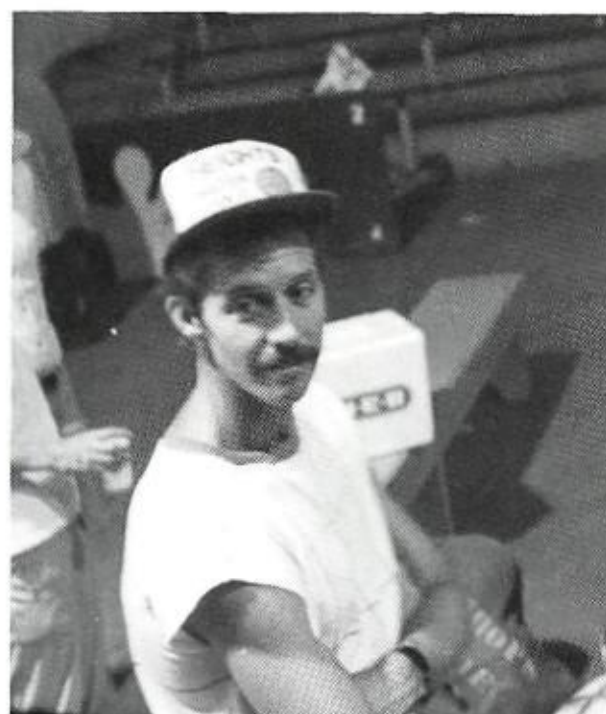


THE 1985 GIRLS WATERPOLO TEAM (right) BOTTOM ROW Anna Patterson, Martha Cocke, Laura Halter, Teresa Holt, Beth Cornett, Sara Jordan TOP ROW Lisa Simmons, Whitney Groves, Katherine Strickland, Becky Davis, Brenda Reiton, Suzannah Vinson, Coach Jim Yates  
LAURA HALTER (below) fights a Clark player for the ball during 2-4 loss to Clark.



THE GIRLS WATERPOLO TEAM (far right) listens as Coach Yates gives the strategy for the game with Marshall.

COACH JIM YATES (right) waits for results of the Girls States game at Northside in late October where the team placed third.





THE 1985 WATERPOLO  
TEAM  
W-8 L-6

|       |            |   |
|-------|------------|---|
| AH 8  | Jay        | 6 |
| AH 2  | Clark      | 2 |
| AH 7  | Clark      | 8 |
| AH 2  | Marshall   | 5 |
| AH 4  | Marshall   | 5 |
| AH 7  | Jay        | 4 |
| AH 19 | Taft       | 1 |
| AH 14 | Holmes     | 0 |
| AH 4  | Marshall   | 3 |
| AH 1  | Clark      | 7 |
| AH 13 | Northshore | 4 |
| AH 10 | Jay        | 5 |
| AH 13 | Cy Creek   | 8 |
| AH 2  | Clark      | 4 |

## Girls nab third in state

With an excellent performance by all team members, this year's girls water polo team won third in state behind Marshall and defending champions Clark.

Although they lost to Clark and Marshall with scores of 2-4 and 3-4 respectively, the girl poloers beat top-ranked teams such as Cypress Creek, North Shore, and John Jay by no less than five points in any of the games.

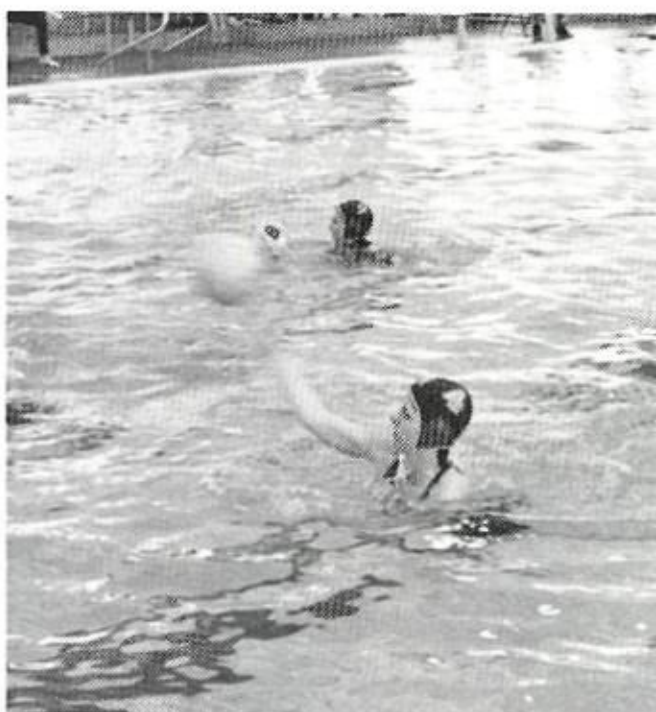
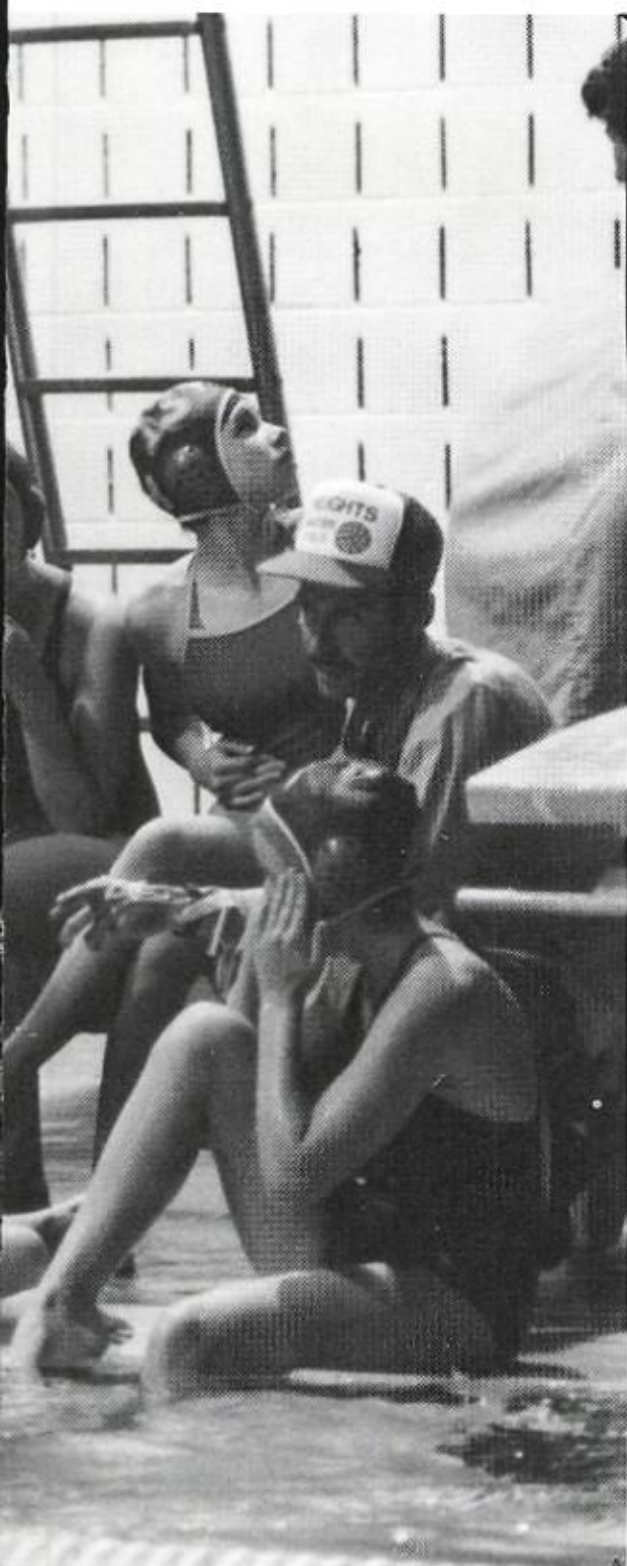
Helping in the winning effort were Brenda Reiton with 16 goals, Sarah Jordan with 11, and Martha Cocke with 10. Other contributing members were Beth Cornett, The-

resa Holt, Anna Patterson, Laura Halter, Suzannah Vinson, and Whitney Groves.

For their excellent performances in the state tournament, three girls were elected to the All-State teams. Brenda Reiton was on first team, while Sarah Jordan and Martha Cocke were put on the second team.

A shoulder injury at the season's start sidelined veteran player Becky Davis, but luckily no one else was injured.

Head water polo coach Jim Yates credited the team with doing an "excellent job" this season.



GOALIE BETH CORNETT (above) lets a score slip by in the 4-3 Heights victory over Holmes.

SARAH JORDAN (left) lets one fly for a score in the close 7-8 loss to Clark.



1985-86 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS  
(below) Coaches John Seaholm and  
Charlie Boggess, Perry George, De

Miller, Brad Jowers, Don Cuba, Ed-  
ward Hart, Chris Senn, Walter Hayne,  
John Shepperd, Gordon Garrett, train-

er BOTTOM ROW Matt Walke  
Tommy Green, Pepe Flores, Dann  
Munoz



## Varsity district champions

For the first time since the 1971-72 school year, the varsity basketball came in first in district with a 9-1 district record and a 21-11 overall record.

In two crucial games against Clemens, the first was won 56-47, with John Shepperd helping the team with his high game score. The second game, was won in the last 2 seconds of the game by a center court shot by Chris Senn that broke an existing tie for the 54-52 victory.

The defeat of Southwest by 7 points, 84-77, clinched the top spot in district competition.

Other defeats, including traditionally tough Fox Tech and Burbank, also served to demonstrate the team's overall ability.

Junior Ed Hart was elected Most Valuable Player in district, Coach Charlie Boggess was elected Coach of the Year, and players Perry George and Chris Senn were selected for the All-District team. Another junior, John Shepperd, received Honorable Mention in the All-District voting.

Coach Boggess credited the success to "tremendous senior leadership."

### 1985-86 VARSITY BASKETBALL 21 - 11

|       |           |    |
|-------|-----------|----|
| AH 39 | Memorial  | 39 |
| AH 61 | West      |    |
|       | Campus    | 55 |
| AH 56 | Clemens   | 47 |
| AH 66 | Southwest | 67 |
| AH 75 | Edgewood  | 51 |
| AH 65 | Memorial  | 54 |
| AH 60 | West      |    |
|       | Campus    | 46 |
| AH 54 | Clemens   | 52 |
| AH 84 | Southwest | 77 |
| AH 71 | Edgewood  | 55 |
| AH 68 | Uvalde    | 60 |
| AH 62 | Kerrville | 76 |

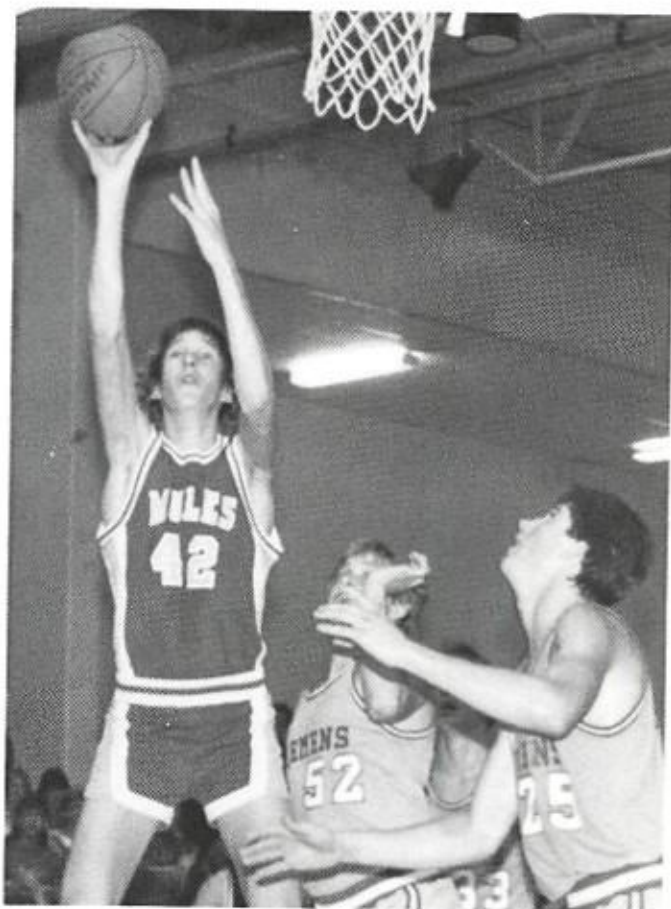




THE MULES (left) celebrate in the locker room after Chris Senn's shot at the buzzer beat Clemens and clinched a playoff berth for the Mules.

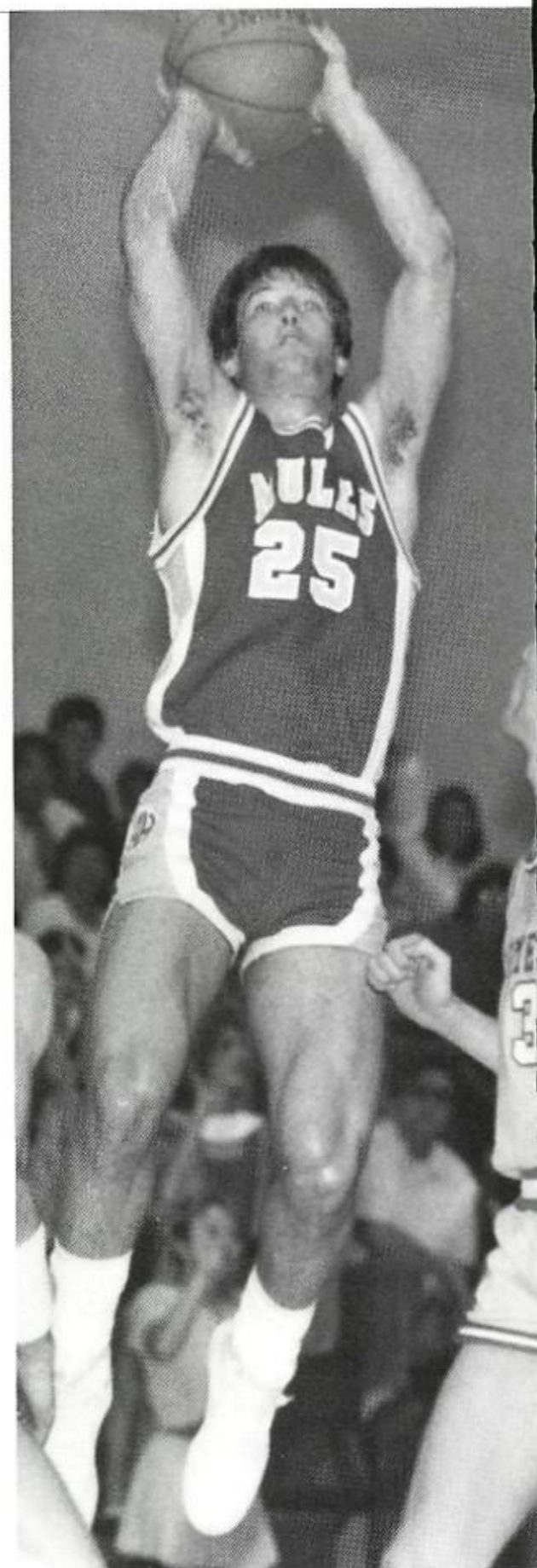
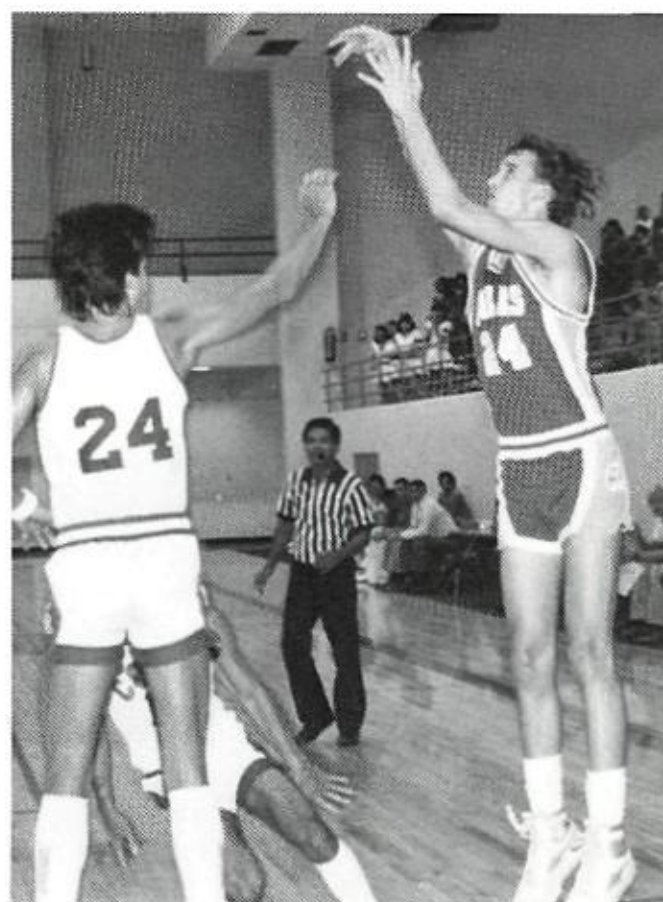
ED HART (42) (below) beats his Clemens opponent to a rebound and puts it back up for two points in the Mules 56-47 victory. POINT GUARD TOMMY GREEN (bottom left) throws the ball inside to his open postman.

DON CUBA, CHRIS SENN, AND DE MILLER (bottom) scramble after a loose ball in their victory over Pleasanton.

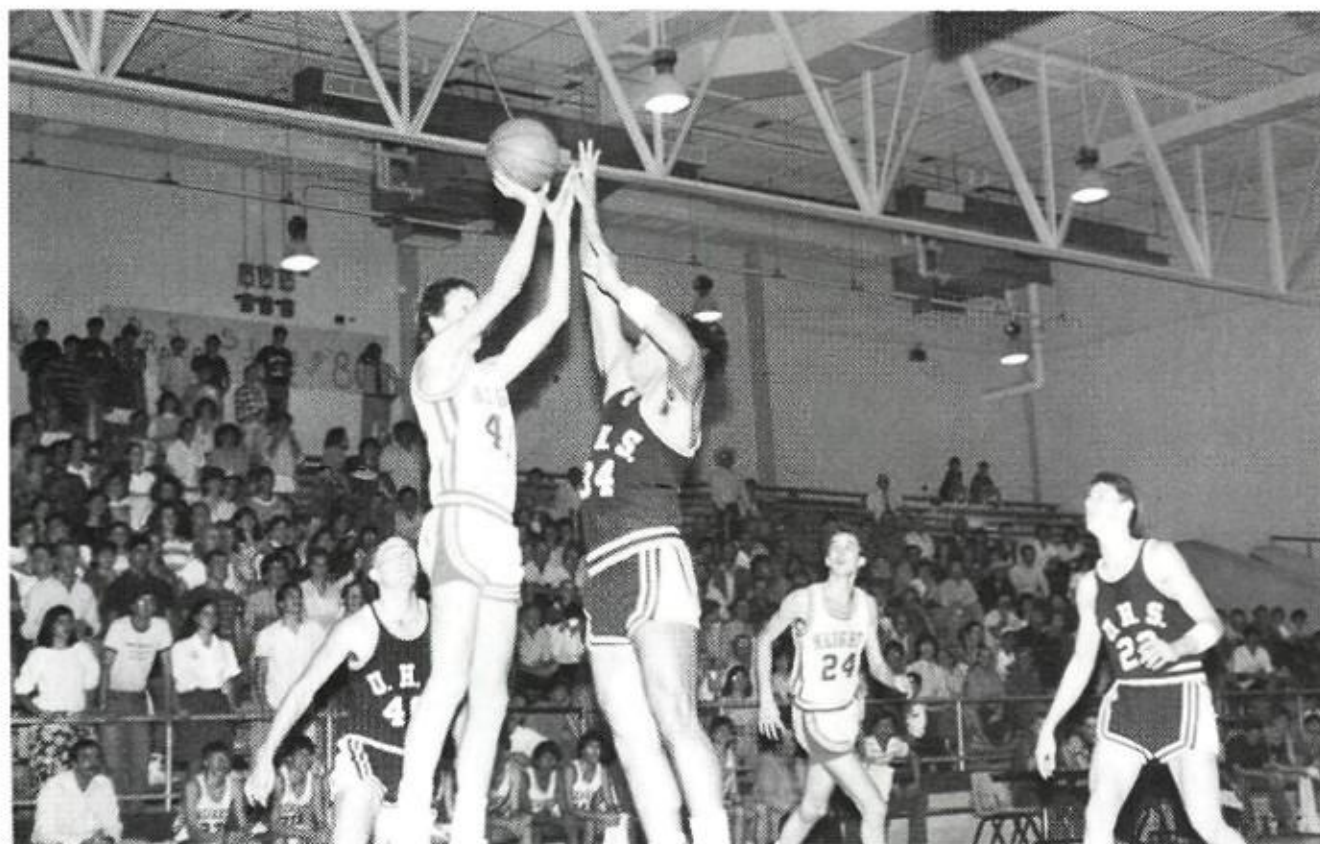




CHRIS SENN (24) (right) puts in two points over a West Campus defender in the Mules 60-46 victory. CLEMENS DEFENDERS (far right) can only stand and watch as Perry George (25) gets up high for an easy jump shot. The Mules beat Clemens at Clemens 56-47.



ED HART (42) (above) fires up the Mule starters before their victory over Southwest, which gave them sole possession of first place. DISTRICT MVP ED HART (right) gets up over the hands of a Uvalde defender for two of the Mules 68 points in their 68-60 zone playoff victory.





1985-86 J.V.  
DISTRICT CHAMPS  
20 -5

|       |             |    |
|-------|-------------|----|
| AH 66 | Memorial    | 33 |
| AH 64 | West Campus | 48 |
| AH 63 | Clemens     | 59 |
| AH 83 | Southwest   | 33 |
| AH 62 | Edgewood    | 58 |
| AH 76 | Memorial    | 23 |
| AH 44 | West Campus | 41 |
| AH 56 | Clemens     | 26 |
| AH 75 | Southwest   | 46 |
| AH 73 | Edgewood    | 46 |

## Second title in 2 years

A strong offense with many good shooters helped this year's J.V. basketball team win its second district championship in two years. The team finished the season undefeated in district play with a 10-0 record and a 20-5 record overall. This is the second undefeated season in a row for the J.V. cagers.

Top players this season proved to be forward Hugh Davidson, post Tim Kisselis, and point guard Kent Calgard. Rebounds by Jeff Robinson also helped the team along to its first place finish.

Offensively the team was in top shape, averaging 64 points per game. The defense was also performing well, giving up only 48 points per game.

Crucial games of the district season were both against Clemens, and the boys came through both times, beating the Buffaloes 57-53 and 44-41.

Although the top two players, John Shepperd and Brad Jowers, were transferred to the varsity team in mid-season, the over-all strength and depth of the jayvees took over to absorb the loss.



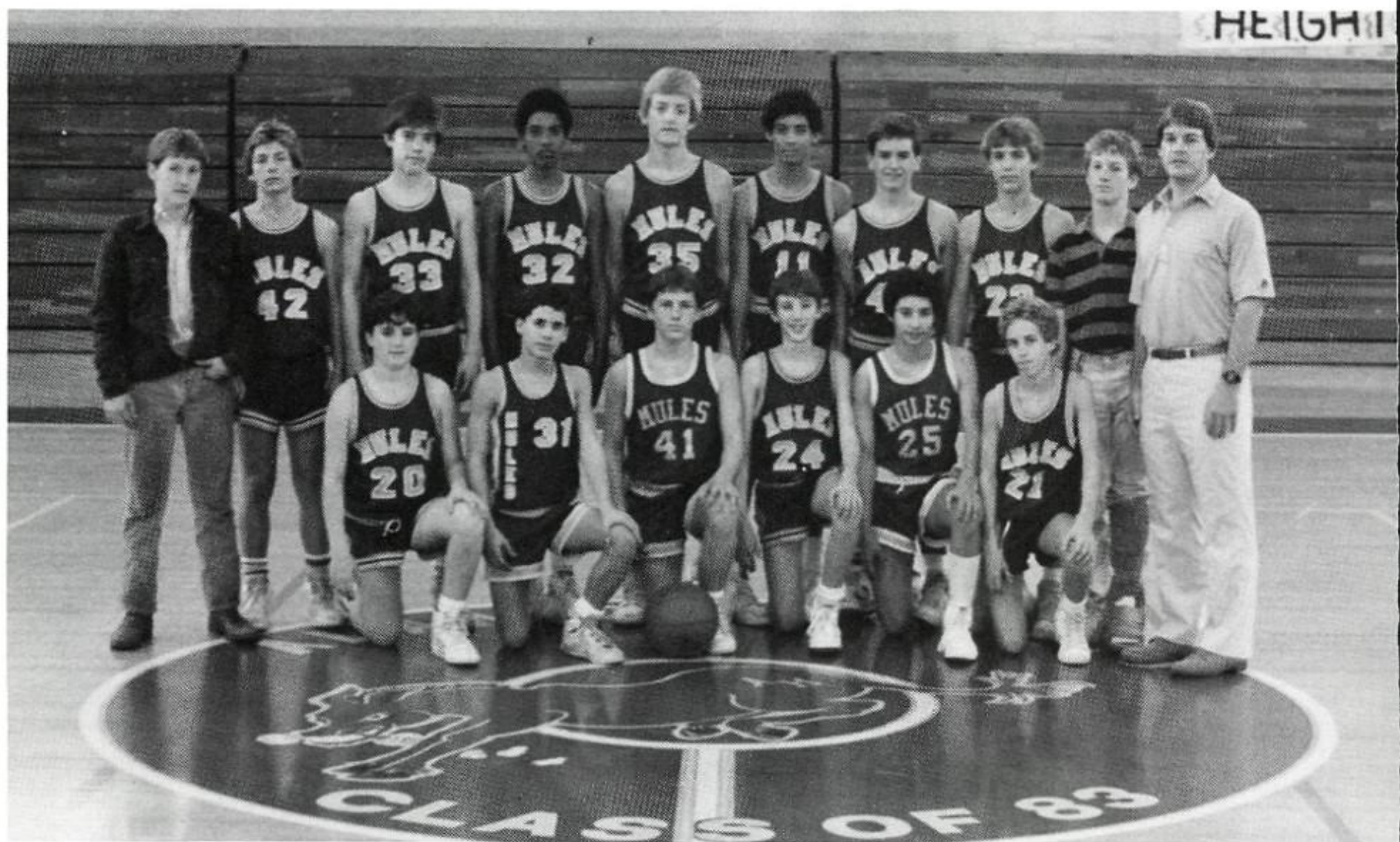
1985-86 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM  
STANDING Coach John Seaholm, Robby Stevens, Allen Wilkins, James Degear, Jeff Robinson, Tim Kiselis, Chuck Burmiester, Dayton Conklin, Ernie Rodriguez KNEELING Kent Halgard, Eliot Houser, Hugh Davidson  
HUGH DAVIDSON (left) penetrates through the Southwst zone for two points in the Mules 83-33 victory.



1985-86 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL  
(below) TOP ROW Jeremy Poyo,  
Brian Maebius, Jason Cone, Cory

Robinson, Kenny Duncan, Ben Pea-  
vey, Marshall Harrell, John Robin-  
son, Eric Wood, Coach Randy Schus-

ter, BOTTOM ROW Seran Safir, Ja-  
cob Dittman, Joe Rust, Dean Hen-  
drix, Tommy Zuniga, Kevin Mellon



## Teamwork helps frosh

Although it had an 11-11 season this year, the freshmen basketball team won every game played against comparable 4A teams in order to finish fourth in district.

Freshman basketball coach Randy Schuster credited the team's good performance against bigger 5A schools and district 4A schools to the team's ability to "play well together." The teamwork and overall effort of the freshmen boys were named as the team's main strength in winning a lot of close games against tough op-

ponents.

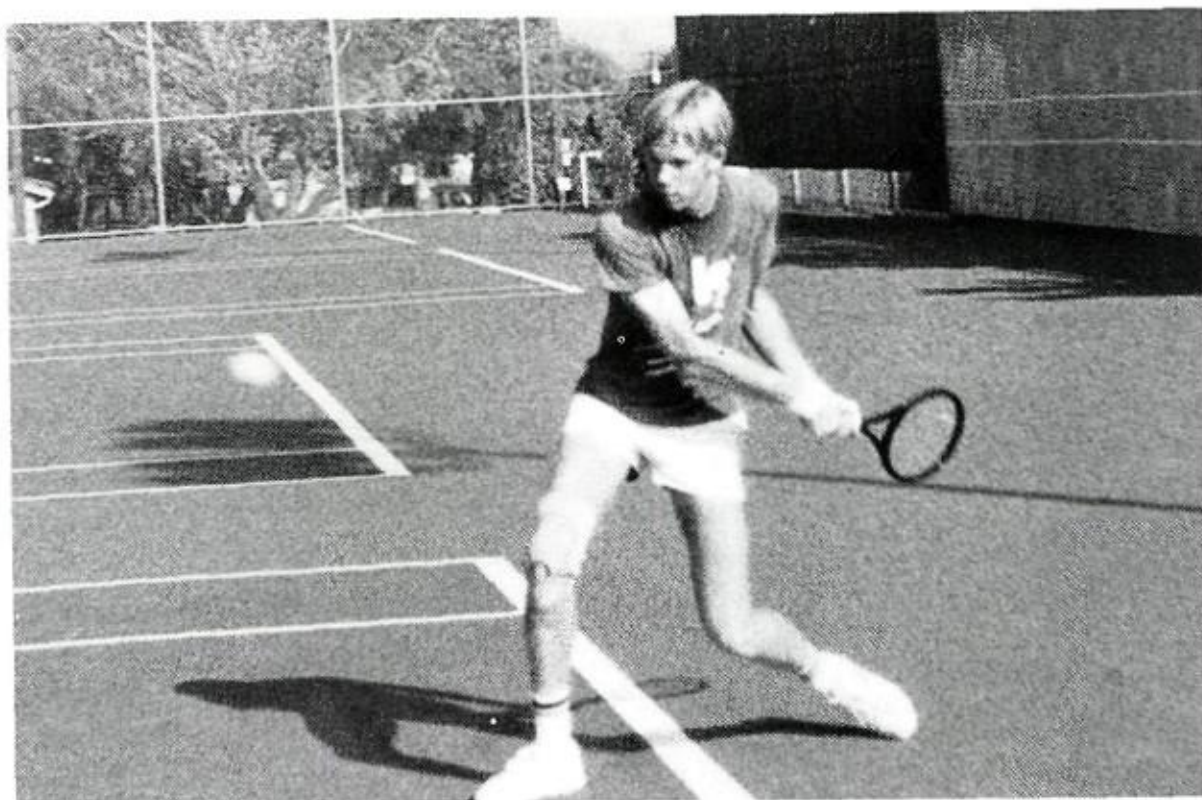
Top scorer Ben Peavey, with an average of 15 points per game, and John Robinson, "the team's best all around player" according to Coach Schuster, individually helped the team to its outstanding season performance. Starters Kenneth Duncan, Marshall Harold, and Brian Maebius also helped the team with its season record.

Few players were lost to the no-pass, no-play ruling, but Eric Wood was sidelined mid-season with a foot injury.

### 1985-86 FROSH BASKETBALL 7 - 10

|       |            |    |
|-------|------------|----|
| AH 32 | Seguin     | 54 |
| AH 48 | Clemens    | 46 |
| AH 63 | Kitty Hawk | 56 |
| AH 68 | East       |    |
|       | Central    | 66 |
| AH 48 | Kirby      | 75 |
| AH 29 | Seguin     | 53 |
| AH 54 | Clemens    | 47 |
| AH 43 | Kitty      |    |
|       | Hawk       | 44 |
| AH 31 | East       |    |
|       | Central    | 54 |
| AH 45 | Kirby      | 39 |
| AH 41 | Seguin     | 47 |
| AH 42 | Kirby      | 62 |

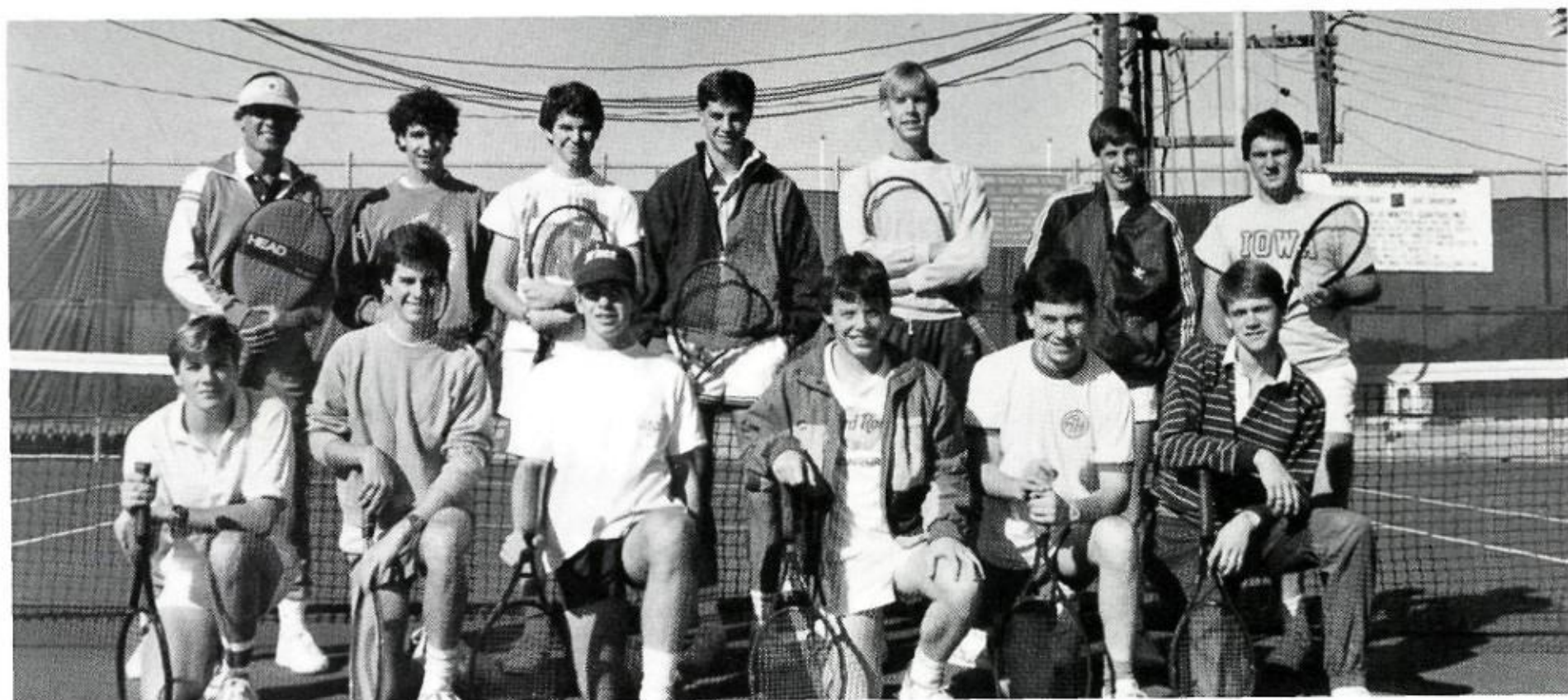




STEPHEN ARCHER (left) watches the ball into his racket while practicing his backhand.

1985-86 VARSITY TENNIS (below)  
 TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Brad Simpson, Trent Harkrader, Dain Dreyer, Stephen Archer, Jamie Malakoff, Mike Malakoff  
 BOTTOM ROW Lawren Fast, David Lloyd, Marcus Shaffer, Lew Morman, Jeff Weiss, John Beachump

STEPHEN ARCHER (bottom) reaches up high for the ball while practicing his serve.



## 5A mars dual match record

High state ranked players and lots of returning lettermen contributed to this year's varsity tennis team's overall strength, but competition against mostly 5A schools still left it with a losing record in dual match play in the first semester.

Competition against such power houses as Churchill, Corpus Christi King, Lee and Houston's Clear Lake began in mid-September, and handed the team wins against Clemens and Corpus Christi Ray with scores of 9-0 in both meets.

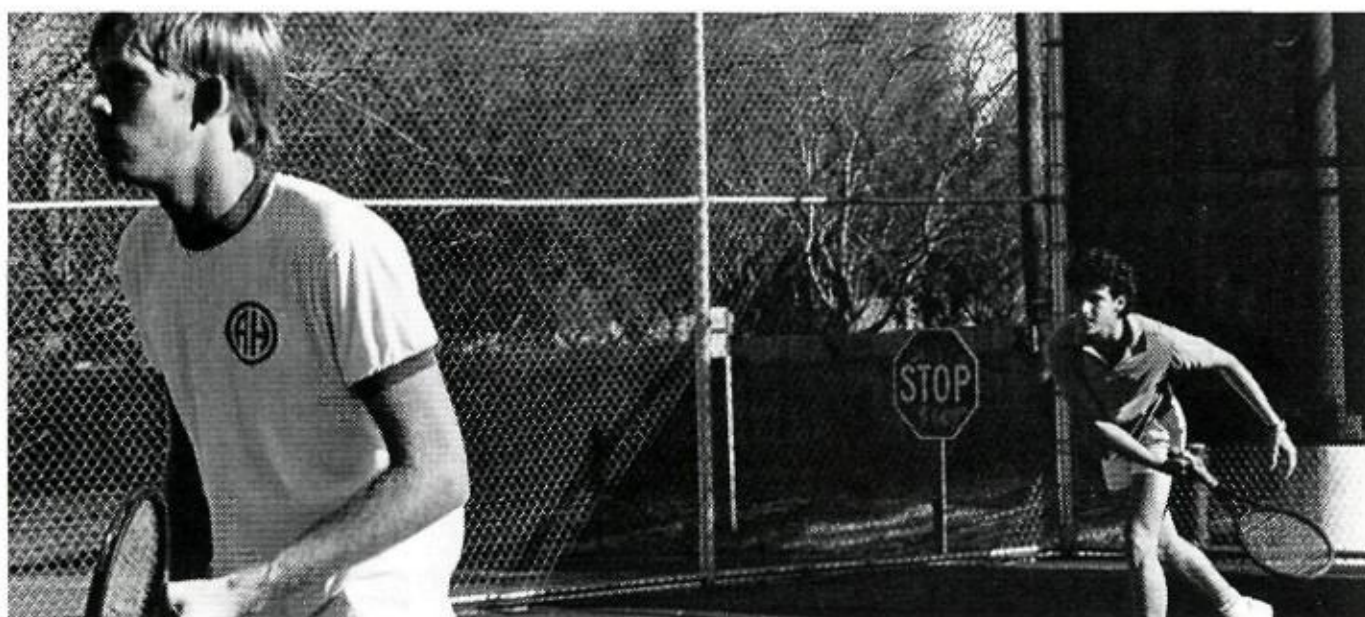
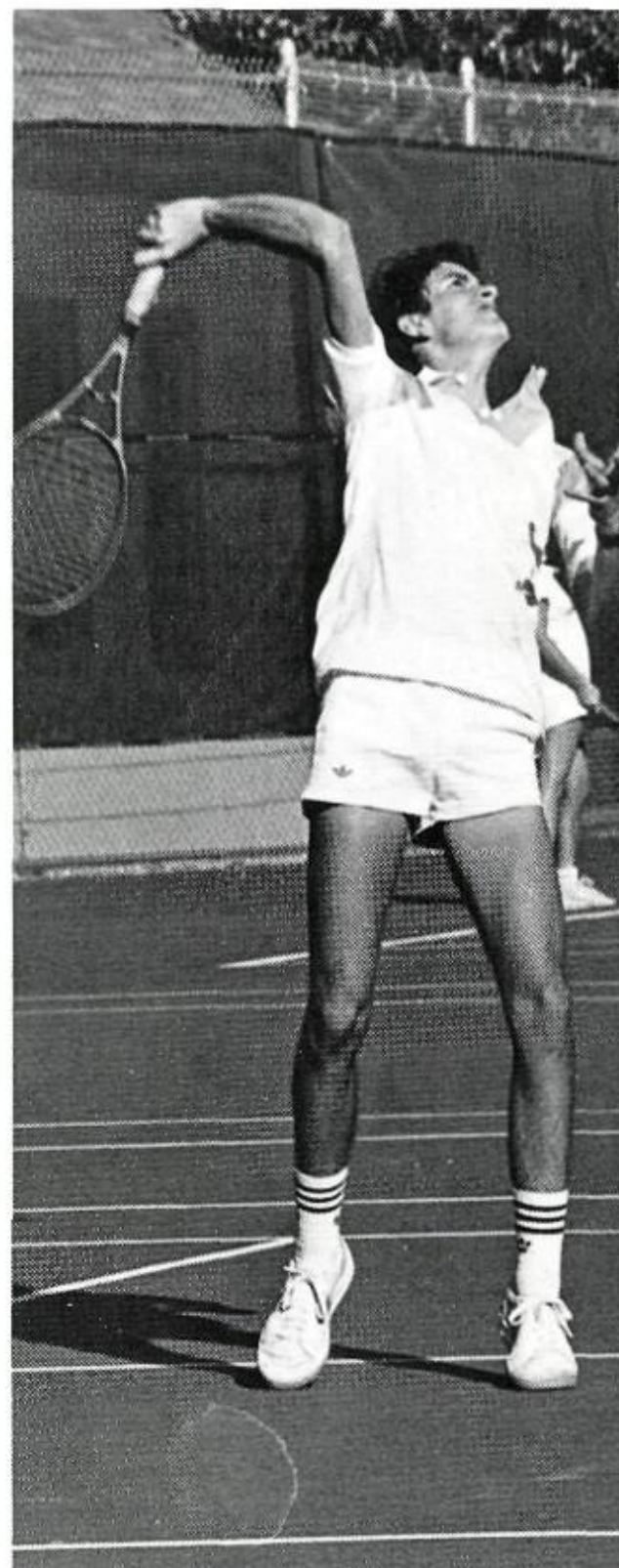
In second semester competi-

tion, the boys distinguished themselves with top performances including first place in the Roosevelt Invitational meet and fourth in the Corpus Christi Independant School District's Little State Invitational meet.

Top individual players turned out to be top seeded Jamie Malakoff and second seeded Trent Harkrader, followed by Mike Malakoff.

The top district ranked doubles team of Mike Malakoff and Stephen Archer also helped the team with their 8-8 first semester record.





**STEPHEN ARCHER** (top) powers a forehand shot down the baseline during a hot afternoon practice.

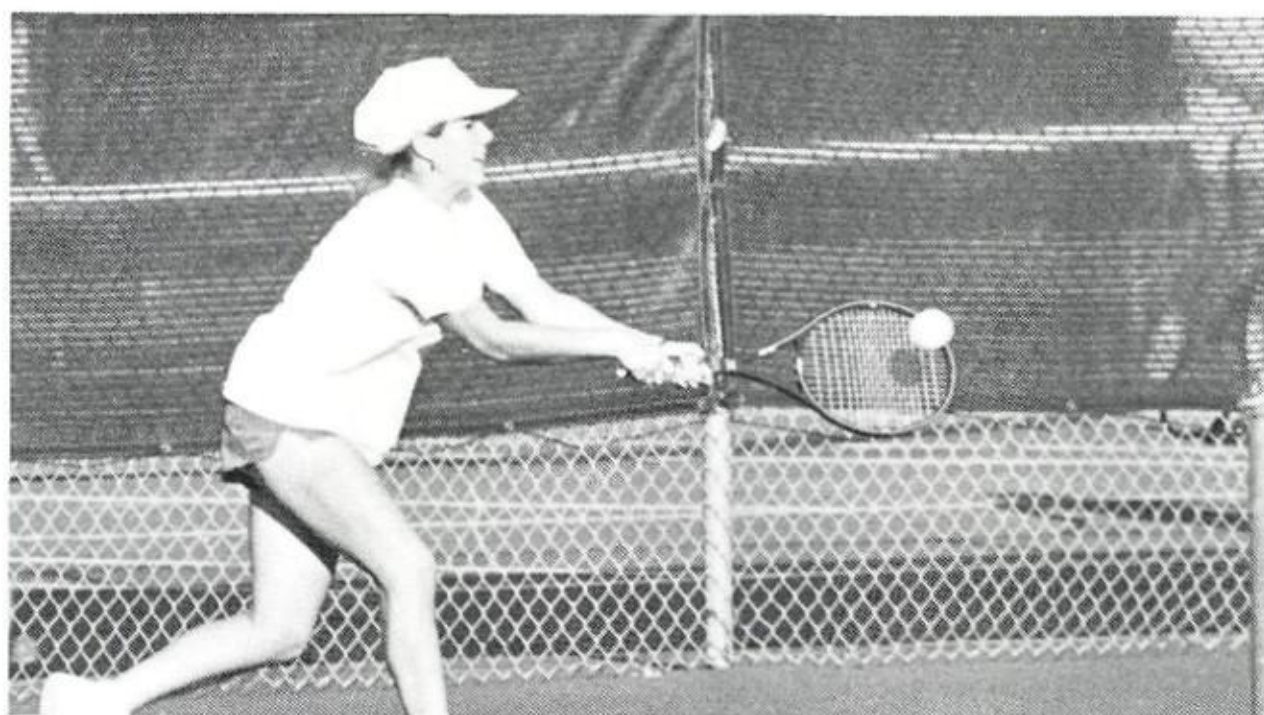
**WARNER KEIDEL** (top right) gets set and waits for an overhand volley to come his way.

**BRAD SIMPSON** (above) follows through on his serve while his double partner Stephen Archer looks on.

**MARCUS SHAFFER** (right) eyes the ball in for a forehand shot during a practice.







THE 1986 GIRLS TENNIS TEAM (below) BOTTOM ROW Julie Windes, Laura Halter, Catherine Browning, Amy Pletz, Stacy Baker, Katie McDowell TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Kathryn Johnston, Laura Stepsis, Courtney Wright, Ann Flannery, Sylvia Flannery, Jennifer Brown, Tammy Pitch, Shelley Hinson JULIE WINDES (left) stretches for a forehand shot in a close game at McFarlin. CATHERINE BROWNING (bottom left) is ecstatic after winning her match at the Texas Schools Tennis Championship.



## '5A' no problem for girls

Returning lettermen and new talent combined to give this year's girls varsity tennis team a solid 7-7 record against mostly 5A schools in dual match play during the first semester season.

Lettermen returning from last year's team included Jennifer Browning, Tammy Fitch, Julie Windes, and Michelle Winship. Jennifer and Tammy, ranked individually 50th and 36th in state respectively, combined to grab a third in state ranking last season in girls doubles.

Freshman Anne Flennery was

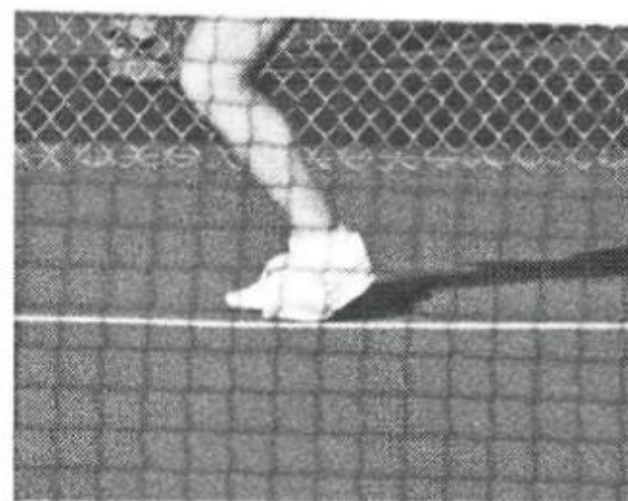
also an asset to the varsity team with her individual performance and high state ranking.

Competition, which began in September, included matches with such powerhouses as Churchill, Corpus Christi King, and Clearlake of Houston. Key wins were over St. Mary's Hall, Lee, Clemens, and Corpus Christi Ray.

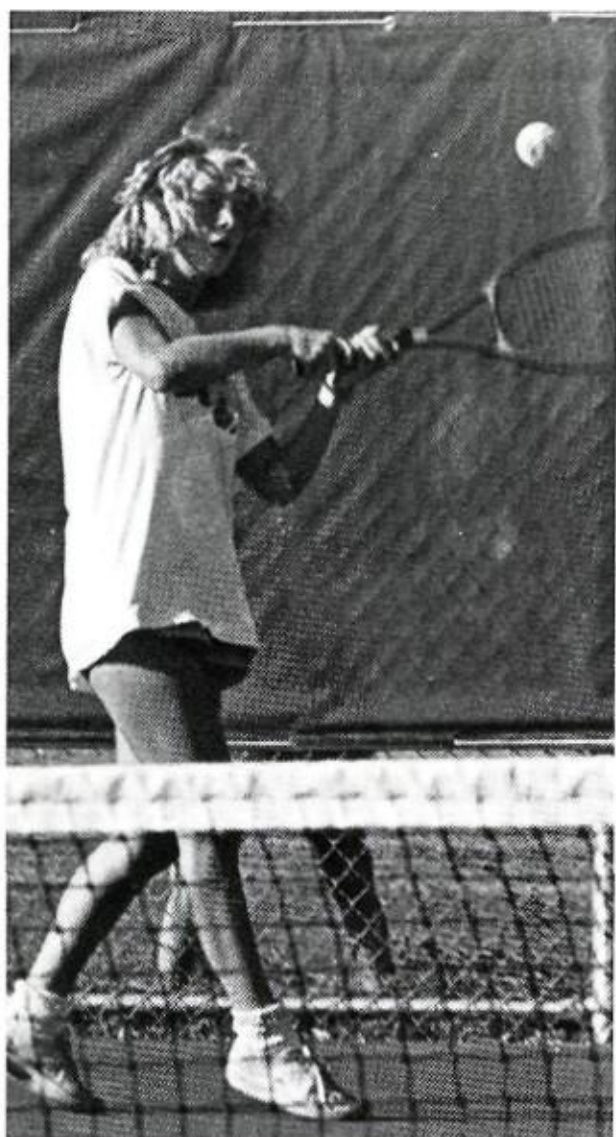
In second semester competition, the girls had just as impressive a season, with such wins as their defeat of Clemens 16 matches to 2 in district play.



CATHERINE BROWNING (right) meets the ball with good form as she serves to her opponent. WARMING UP FOR A MATCH AT McFARLIN JENNIFER BROWNING (below) practices her forehand. AT AN EARLY SEASON MATCH TAMMY FITCH (far right) stretches for a serve. JULIE WINDES REACHES HIGH (bottom) for a volley during a tough match at Northeast.







## Talent drives JV netters

Comprised mostly of freshmen this year's junior varsity tennis team had lots of "natural talent", according to tennis coach Larry Oxford, despite being inexperienced.

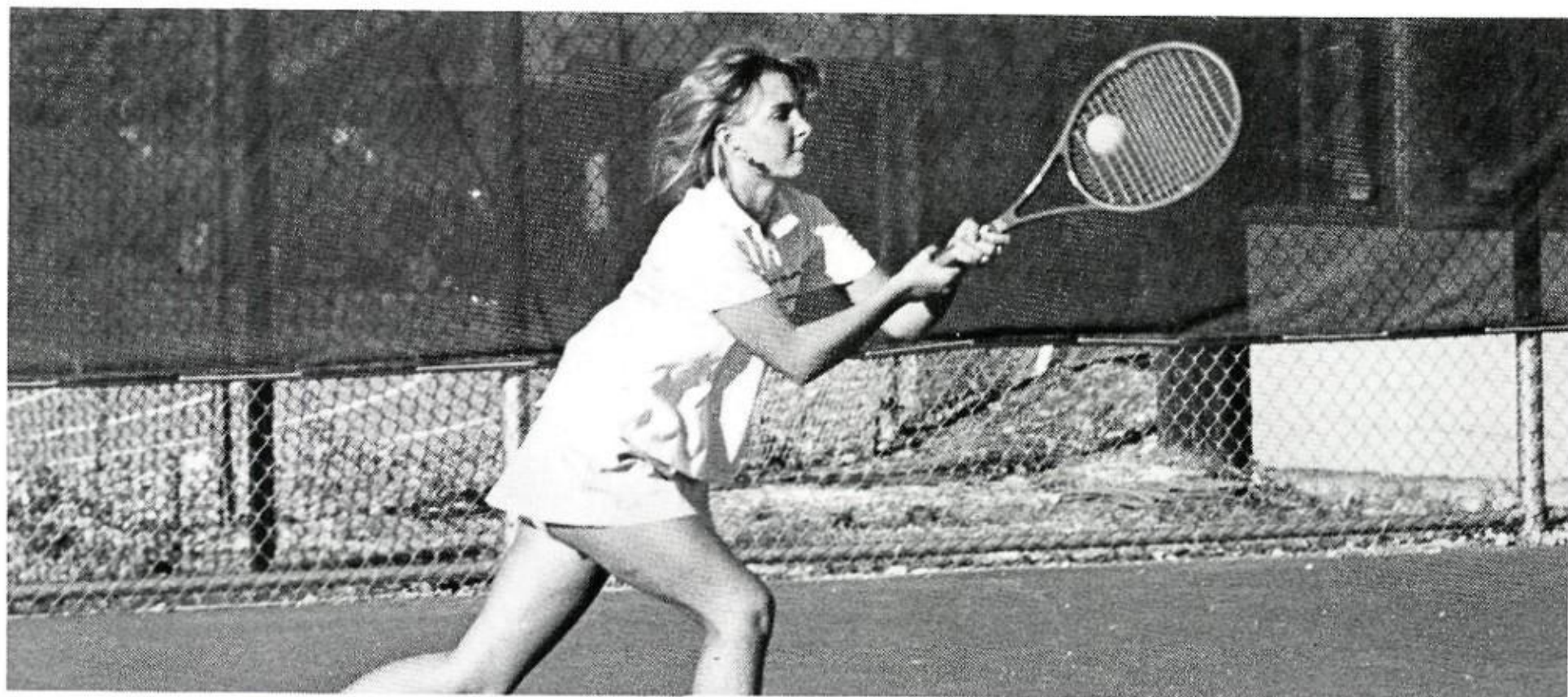
With a perfect 3-0 season in dual match play during the first semester, the junior netters defeated St. Mary's Hall 8-1 and 12-0 in the 2 matches played against them, and defeated Roosevelt 14-4 in a match against the Rough Rider J.V.

In second semester play, the J.V. team also shined, with such victories as their first place fin-

ish in the area tournament held at McFarlin January 24 and 15.

Individual performances by March Jacobs, Kathryn Thrush, Christy Van Meter, and Werner Keidel contributed to the team's outstanding season.

Scores including Christy Van Meter's girls B singles win, Jeanne LeFlore and Tary Young's girls B doubles win, and Kathryn Thrush and Stacey Baker's 2nd in girls A doubles at the McFarlin meet typified the team's overall performance for the season.

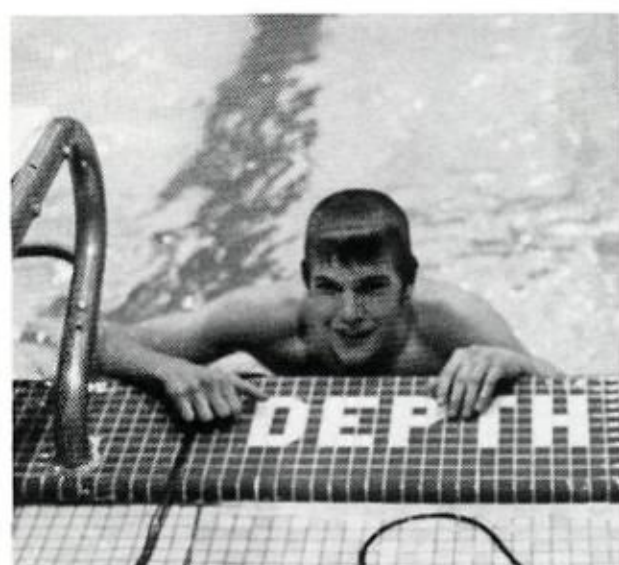
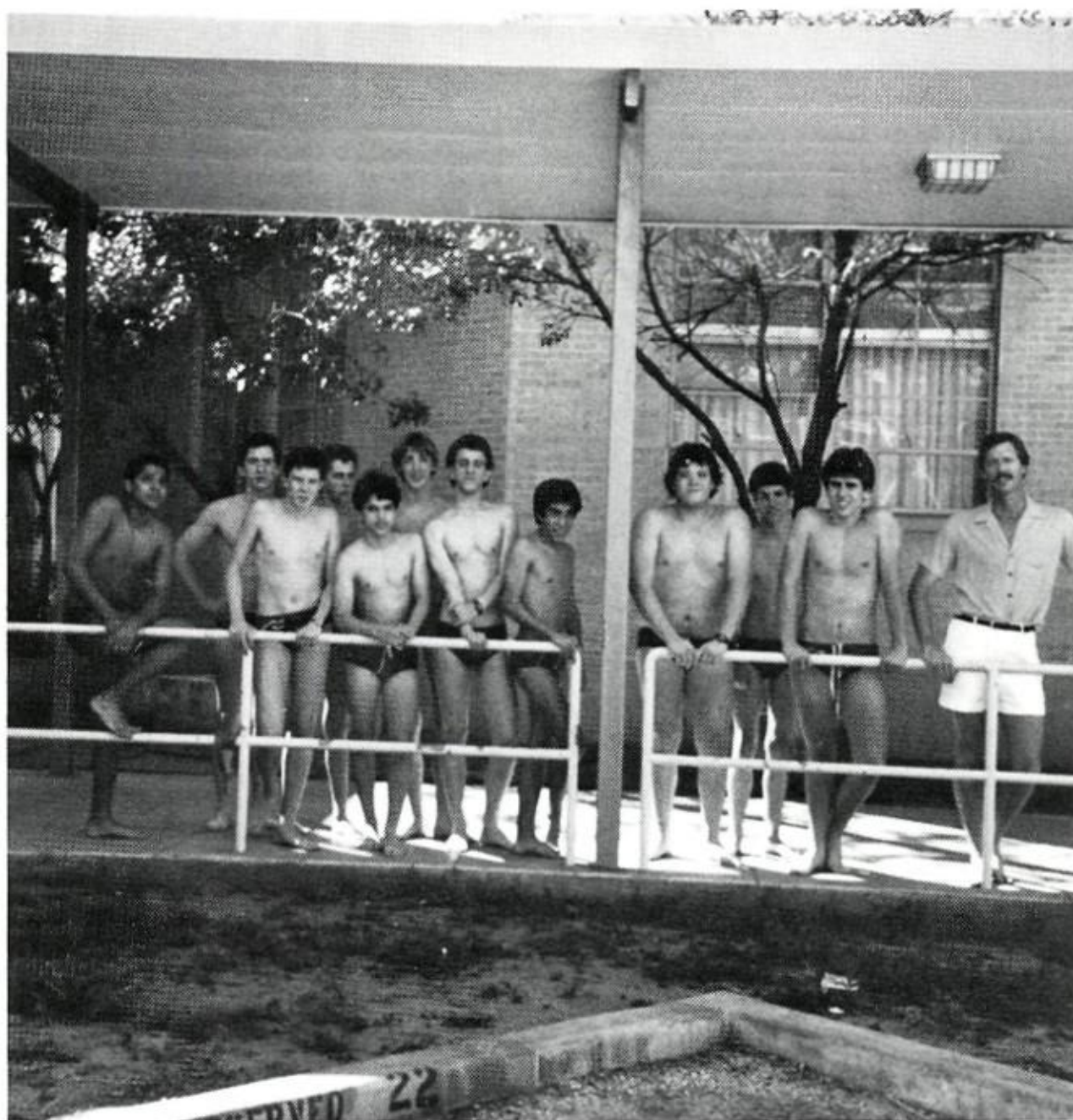


AMY PLETZ (above left) uses both hands to place a backhand shot. STACEY BAKER (above) follows up on a back hand swing in a team challenge match in late February.

The 1986 GIRLS J.V. TENNIS TEAM (far left) BOTTOM ROW Lexa Weil, Natalie Moore, Tenny Cibildak, Tanya Young TOP ROW Coach Larry Oxford, Cristin Van Meter, Laura Escamilla, Jo Anna Sutterfield

The 1986 BOYS J.V. TENNIS TEAM (left) Mark Jacobs, Coach Larry Oxford, Rees Oliver, Donny Schaeffer





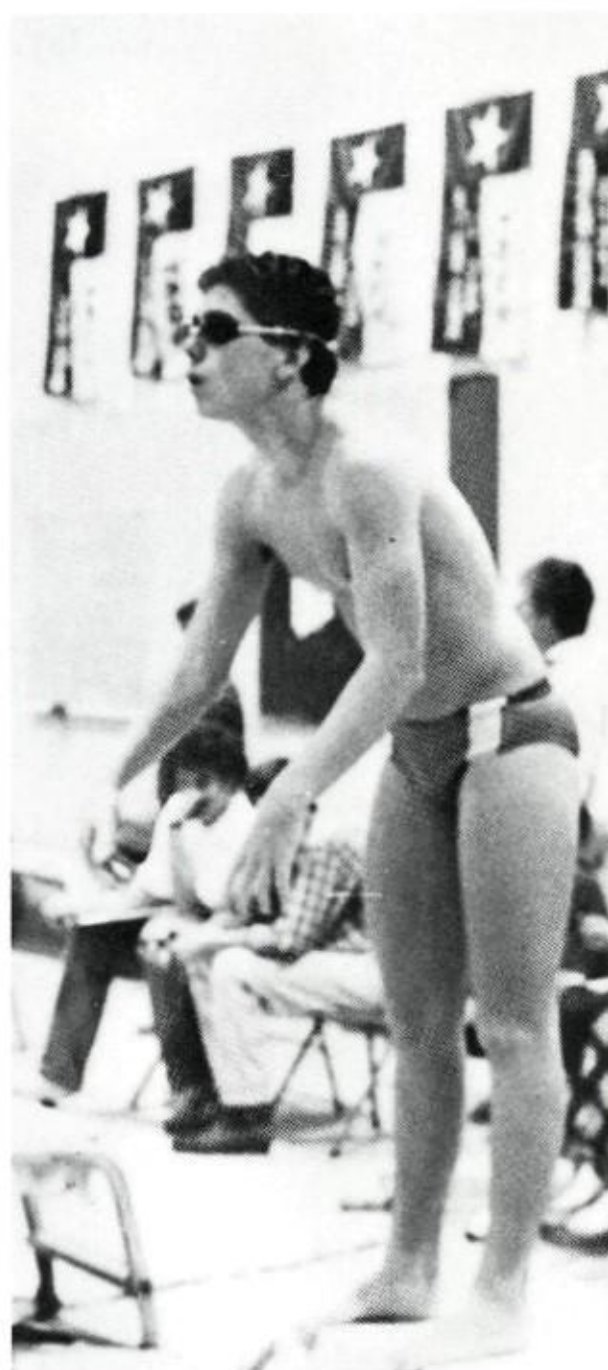
1985-86 VARSITY SWIMMING (top) David Munoz, David Galbreath, Robert Beck, Robert Hammond, Greg Rosas, Schyler, Batey, Birge Shulman, John Duigman, Paul Benavides, Garrett David, Terive Duperier, Coach Jim Yates

DAVID GALBREATH (top right) comes up for air during the breaststroke race in a quad meet at S.A. Natatorium.

CHARLIE CUATHORN (above) smiles after finishing well in the freestyle against Lee.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE RACE TO START TERIVE DUPERIER (right) loosens up and begins his deep concentration.

GARRETT DAVIS (far right) fights for a strong finish in the butterfly race.







## Inexperience hurts team

Competing against all 5A teams, this year's boys varsity swim team gave a heroic effort but came up short with a losing season. Coach Jim Yates credited the team with lots of improvement from the beginning of the year since the team was comprised of mostly inexperienced members.

Returning from last year's team were Terive Duperier, Schyler Batey, and Charlie Cauthorn. The lack of boy divers left a void in the team roster.

In competition at the Texas

High School Invitational meet, the boys placed in the top ten against some of the best teams in the state.

At the Tuloso Midway triangular meet against Tuloso and Holmes, the boys placed a close second behind Tuloso with a 103 to 109 loss. The lack of divers and the points they could have earned cost the boys the top spot.

Boys team winners were Terive Duperier in the 200 Individual and 400 freestyle, Charlie in the 500 freestyle and 100 freestyle, and Schyler Batey in the 200 freestyle.



**COACH JIM YATES GIVES** (top left) his swimmers some instruction during a practice session.

**TERIVE DUPERIER** (left) gets set for his backstroke and waits for the gun in a race at Lee.

**ROBERT BECK** (above) comes up for air in the final stretch of his 100m butterfly race at Roosevelt.



COMPETING AGAINST LEE, MARTHA COCKE (right) swims breaststroke in the Mules first meet of the season.

BECKY DAVIS (bottom right) pulls ahead in the breaststroke. HEIGHTS SWIMMERS TERESA HOLT AND ANNA PATTERSON (far right) at the gun are off to a fast start in the breaststroke.

THE 1986 GIRLS SWIM TEAM (below) Anna Patterson, Martha Cocke, Becky Davis, Brenda Reiton, Beth Cornett, Whitney Groves, Lisa Simmons, Teresa Holt, Susan Benson, Jennifer Noakes, Coach Jim Yates



## Girl swimmers in top ten

A top ten finish in district was the reward for a good season by the strong girls swim team, who competed against mostly 5A teams.

Top team members Brenda Reiton, Becky Davis, Anna Patterson and Beth Cornett helped the team to its final high standings with such finishes as their top ten placings in both 200 and 400 meter relays at the Texas High School Invitational in Austin.

Reiton and Davis, high state finishers last year, also scored a second and tenth place

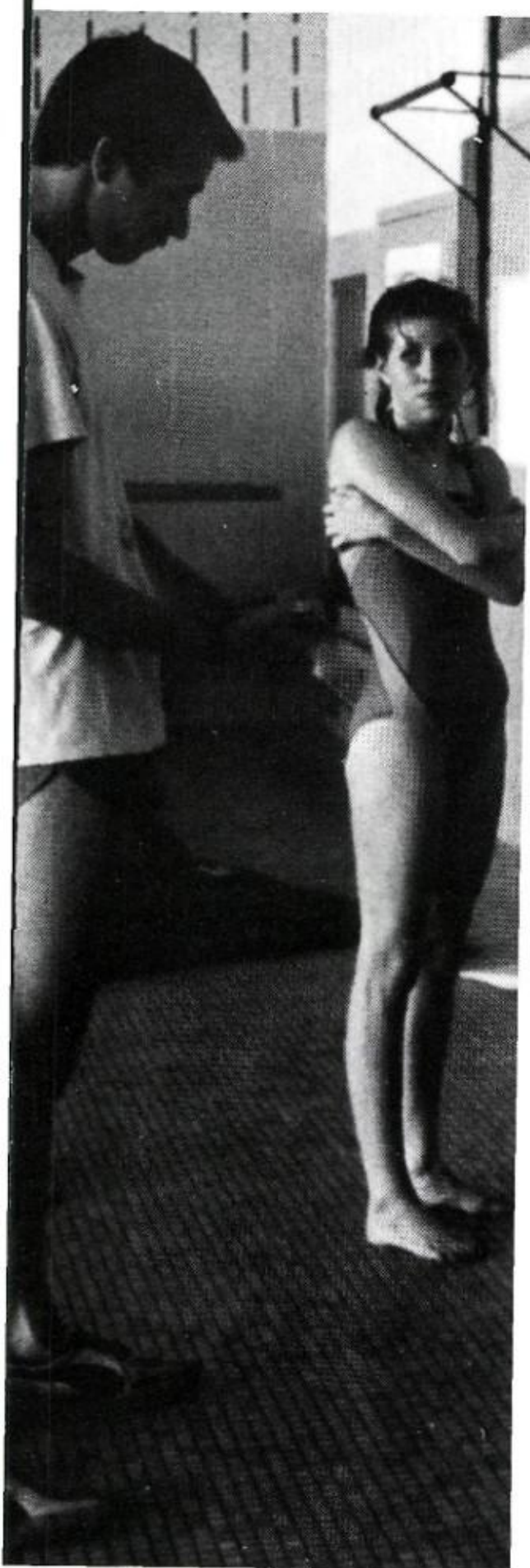
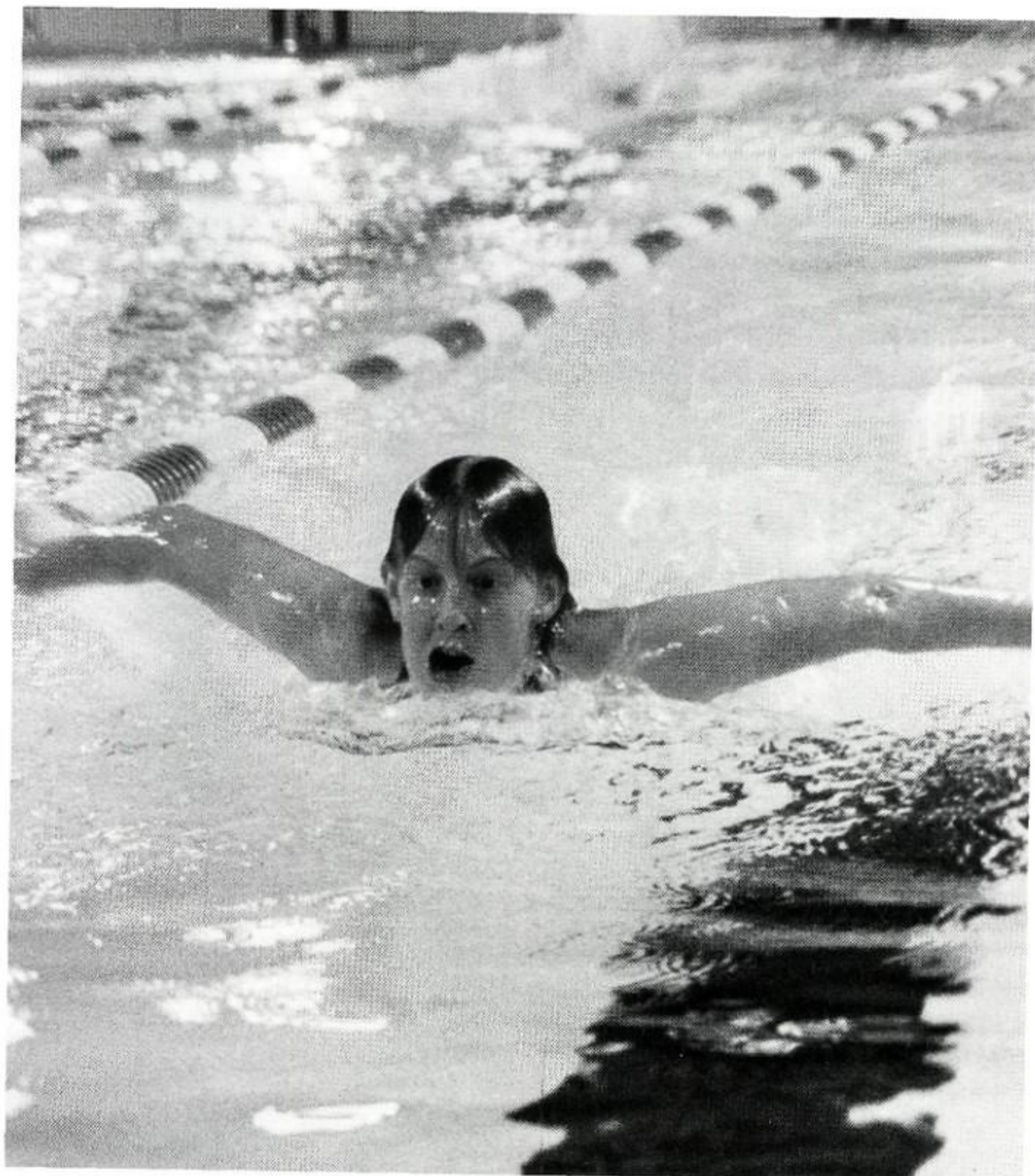
finish respectively in the 100 meter back stroke in Austin.

Along with other finishes such as diver Alison Menger's 11th place, the team clinched a spot in top ten for the Austin meet, a crucial stepping stone in district and regional ranking.

Although being "largely inexperienced" due to few returnees from last year's team, the girls were credited by Coach Yates with lots of improvement during the year and said that he expected next year's team to be even stronger than this year's.







**BUTTERFLYER MARTHA COCKE** (above) races to victory in the Valentine's Day Quad meet. **POISED FOR ACTION, BRENDA REITON** (left) awaits the start that will lead to her first place victory against Roosevelt Nov. 22. **COACH JIM YATES** (far left) reviews competition strategies the week before District.



## Soccer has winning season

With a winning season in only its second year of play, this year's varsity soccer team came close to a birth in district playoffs, lacking only one win and one tie to make it. Their 14-3-3 season and 6-3-3 district records highlighted the boys hard efforts.

In competition against very tough 5A teams, our 4A team "did remarkably well" remarked head Soccer Coach Bruce Fink.

Shutting out 11 teams and allowing only 13 goals to be

scored on them during the 20 game season, the varsity headers managed to nab the third place in district competition behind Judson and Madison.

With 62 goals scored in all this season, leading scorers were John Astleford with 12 goals, Ruben Rubio with 12 goals, and John Crone with 10 goals.

The starting line-up included Greg Marcus and goalie Cliff Emery as sweeper, Gus Luna as stopper, Larry Martinez as outside full back, and Mark Bollen as the other outside fullback.



ROGER GRAGG (upper right) throws the ball in play in a 2-0 Mule victory over Churchill.

JOHN ASTLEFORD (right) attempts to slide past a Churchill opponent in the Mules victory

1985-86 VARSITY SOCCER TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW Larry Martinez, Roger Gragg, San Juan, David

Bethell MIDDLE ROW Chris Bowland, Mike Corbett, Robert Thomas, Mark Bowland, Travis Terrell, Bobby Canales, Greg Marcus TOP ROW Coach Bruce Fink, Cuatro Groos, John Astleford, Gustavo Luna, Cliff Emery, Ruben Rubio, Paul Clifton, Chris Harden







**RUBEN RUBIO HEADS (top) the ball toward the Mules goal in their victory over Churchill.**

**COACH BRUCE FINK AND JOHN CRONE DISCUSS (left) the correct positioning on the field in a win over Churchill.**

**BOBBY CANNALES, CHRIS HADEN, RUBEN RUBIO, GUS LUNA, AND JOHN CRONE (above) defend a free kick with a human wall in their victory over TMI.**



THE 1986 GOLF TEAM (below) BOT-  
TOM ROW Carey Carnahan, Neisy  
Rodriguez, Hilary Keahey, Lorraine

Haley MIDDLE ROW Kelley Herrara,  
Matt Simpson, Chip Fitchner, Mike  
Fulton, Glen Sergato TOP ROW Coach

Bob Parker, John Fitch, John Qui  
K.C. O'Neal, Scott White, Sandy C  
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SANDY CRYSTAL (above) chips  
up to the green while practicing at  
Olmos.

JOHN QUIRK (far right) swings  
down at his tee shot on the 15th tee  
at Brackenridge.

CHIP FITCHNER (right) keeps a  
careful eye on the ball while taking  
his club back on the fourth hole at  
Olmos.







**PUTTER IN HAND** (far left) Neisy Rodriguez practices putting before a tournament at Willow Springs.  
**JOHN FITCH** (left) taps in his par putt on the 12th green at SACC.  
**SCOTT WHITE** (below) follows through on his fairway shot at Brackenridge.



## Weight training aids team

Faced with few returnees and stiff competition against mostly 5A schools, this year's golf team was impressive with high placings in district for both boys and girls teams.

New for this year, Coach Robert Parker put the players on a regular weight program in order to improve the upper body strength and durability of the players.

Returning from last year's team were boys John Fitch, Jeff Kitrick, and Patrick Roark. Returning girls were Neisy Rodriguez and Hillary Kehy.

In their first meet of the season, the two boys and one girl teams surprised everyone with their 44 out of 48 finish. The inexperienced team was expected to finish last in this their first meet.

Coach Parker cited Neisy Rodriguez, Hillary Kehy and John Fitch's high placings at the meet as the main cause of this surprise finish.

Other top players on this year's team were Scott White, John Fitch Michael, Sandy Crystal, and Carey Carnahan.



POLE VAULTER EDDIE BELLIS (below) strives to pull himself up and over the bar. CHRIS TROILO (right) clears a hurdle during an afternoon practice session.

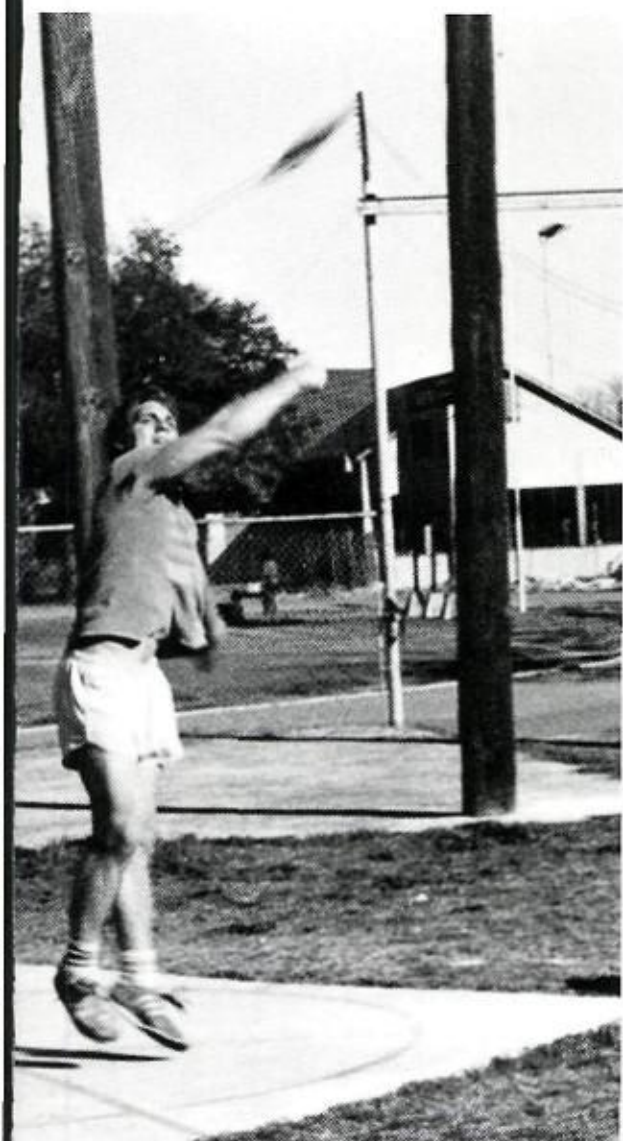


1986 TRACK TEAM (above) BOTTOM ROW David Crews, Allen Castro, Eduardo Uribe, Chris Troilo, Pete Markwardt, Chris Holzhausen, Walker Hahn, James Taylor, Kelly Hahn, John McCallum SECOND ROW Nick Lam-

brecht, David Foster, Eddie Bellis, Jody Martinez, Carter McCrary, Marshall Davidson, Perry Shankle, Jon McWilliams, Shane Browning, Doug Mellor THIRD ROW Walter Walthall, JoJo Stattmiller, Bobby Nelson, Mike Cor-

bett, Greg Tucker TOP ROW Raymond Steves, Greg Jones Allen Watkins, Freddie Castillo, Joe Ingle, Doug Redmond, Jeff Hallstead, Louis Villen Cliff Parades





## Relays spark boy runners

Strong on returning players from last year's top ranked district championship team, this year's varsity boys track team had solid performers in every key position.

Individual expertise lay with Pete Markwardt, regional qualifier in discus last year, and John Shepperd, regional qualifier in hurdles last year.

Team strengths lay in sprint relay, mile relay, and overall distance running.

The top-notch sprint relay team was comprised of Chris Troilo,

David Crews, Bobby Canales, and John McWilliams.

Standouts in the mile relay were Bobby Canales, David Crews, David Foster, and Freddy Tecuanhuey.

Top ranked distance runners were Byron Bode, Doug Mellor, and Greg Tucker.

Rounding out the teams top performers were Walker Hahn and Eddee Bellis as middle distance runners, and Bellis doing double duty as a pole vaulter.



**DISCUS THROWER PETE MARKWARDT** (top left) gets a good throw in during an afternoon practice.

**CHRIS HOLZHAUSEN** (far left) puts all his weight behind his shotput throw.

**LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS DOUG MELLOR, BYRON BODE, AND GREG TUCKER** (above) train for an upcoming meet.

**RELAY TEAM MEMBER DAVID FOSTER** (left) races the baton to a waiting team member.



## Girl's out for repeat win

Returning from a first place in district by last year's team, this year's girls track team made a good showing for itself in district competition. Coach Ken Goodrum credited this year's top-rate performance to a large number of last year's experienced girls returning for another season.

Returning from last year's winning team were Paige Bonner, April Humphries, Martha Gomez, Lynn McClane, Jennifer Browning, Minnette Olsen, Tammy Fitch, Angie Sherrod, and Kelly Castrejano.

Jenniffer Drolla placed high in last year's district competition in the high jump, 200 meter, 800 meter and mile runs. Paige Bonner also was a district champion last year in the 800 and 400 meter runs.

Ineligibility hurt the team at the beginning of the year, taking away several key girls, while luckily the team remained relatively injury free.

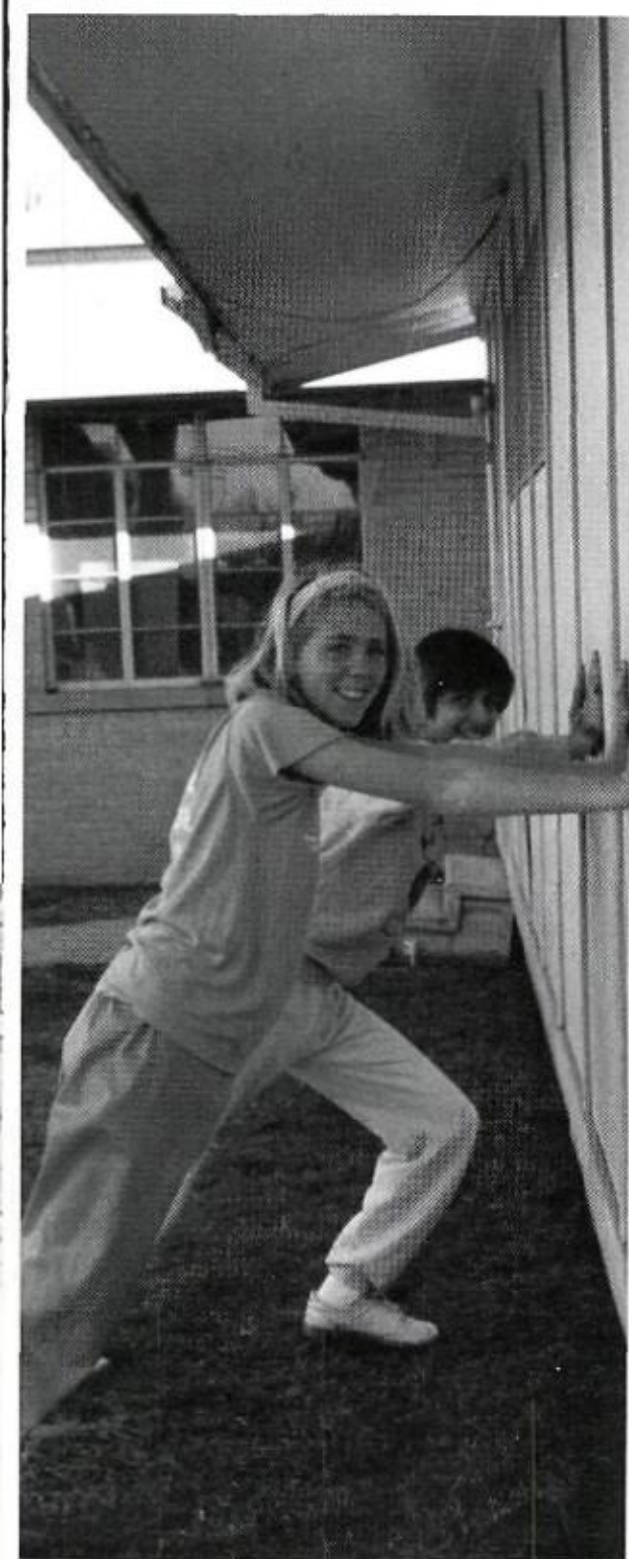
Team strengths proved to be in long distance events and in individual performances by such people as hurdler Jessica Stephens.



RELAY RUNNER MINETTE OLSON (above right) practices handing off the stick to teammate Jennifer Drolla. SPRINTERS MARTHA GOMEZ, LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS LYNN McCLANE, REBECCA WHELLAN, AND HURDLER APRILL HUMPHRIES (above) put in time running warm-ups in an after-school practice. TRACK MEMBERS (right) go into their stretch-out before a hard workout.







**THE 1986 GIRLS TRACK TEAM** (above)  
**BOTTOM ROW** Tiffany Roberts, Kristen Owens, Rebecca Whellan, Wendy Weil, Minette Olson, Jennifer Drolla, Brandy Bellamy, Angie Sherrod, Cameron Goodrum, Amy Kiolbassa, Everette Lewis  
**SECOND ROW** Paige Boner, Laura Guzman, Cathy Poinier, Martha Gomez, April Humphries, Allison Tringle, Meredith David, Beth Hardin  
**THIRD ROW** Erina Duganne, Michelle Brame, Molly Stone, Lynn McClane, Cathy Blount, Aileen Love, Kathryn Johnston, Jessica Cox, Lori Bly, manager  
**FOURTH ROW** Vicki New, Claire Milam, Stephanie Crews, Ruth Goldsmith, Cory Russell, Shannon Mayes, Jean Menke, Coach Ken Goodrum  
**TOP ROW** Tanya Young, Tiffiny Patterson, Libby Bebinger, Stacy Moyer, Nicole Taylor, Josie Meader  
**MARTHA GOMEZ** (left) works hard to cut seconds off her time.  
**VICKI NEW AND LYNN McCLANE** (far left) use the side of the athletic annex to warm up for a practice race.



# Sluggers young, experienced

A wealth of returnees from last year's 8-11-1 varsity baseball team, including two All-District players, boosted Mule Sluggers hopes for a district championship.

1985 All-District short stop Pat Yznaga and All-District first baseman Ruben Castillo plus returnees including juniors Mike Britton, Ruben Rubio, Filipe Aranda, John Cantu, sophomore Jeff Pitluk, and seniors Jeff Torgerson, and Joe Villareal, gave the team its "young

but experienced" look.

Three returning pitchers and a "speedy and accurate" outfield proved strong points for the '86 team and helped tip the scales for the Mules during a rugged season schedule.

Although they played fewer 5A teams this year, the sluggers still faced stiff competition from such powerhouses as New Braunfels Canyon, the New Braunfels Unicorns, and the Southside Lions before district play began March 28.



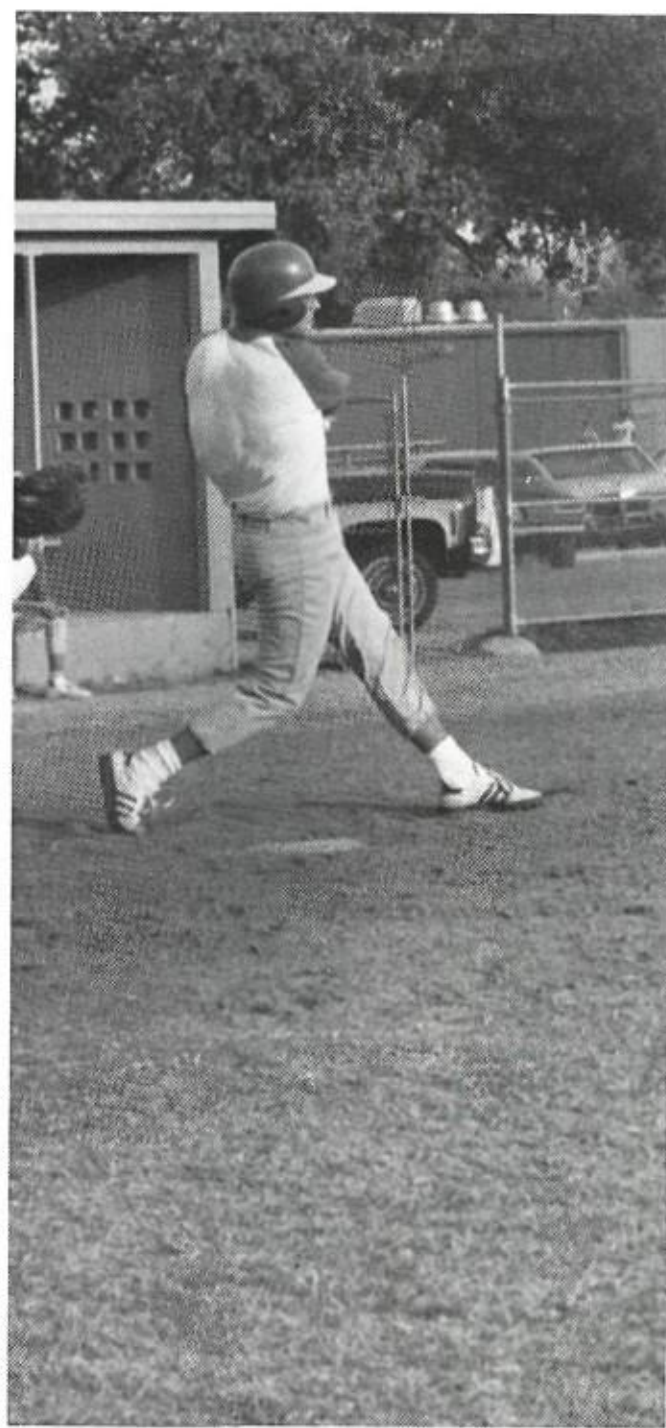
FELIPE ARANDA (top right) takes a good cut at a pitch while his teammates look on in a scrimmage with MacArthur.

1986 VARSITY BASEBALL (above) BOTTOM ROW Jonas Hernandez, Jesse Herrera, Johnny DeLeon, Mike Britton, Ruben Rubio TOP ROW Coach Mark Hewitt, Felipe Aranda, Jeff Pitluck, Manuel Aranda, Ruben Castillo, Joe Villareal LEFT FIELDER JOE VILLAREAL (right) brings down a flyball in an afternoon practice.

JONAS HERNANDEZ (far right) continues the relay from right field as Johnny DeLeon looks on.







PITCHER FELIPE ARANDA (far left) puts all his weight behind his pitch to MacArthur batter during an early ball game.

RUBEN CASTILLO (left) knocks a base hit into right field in the MacArthur scrimmage.

OUTFIELDER MIKE BRITTON (below) relays a base hit to home plate.

FIRST BASEMAN RUBEN CASTILLO (bottom) relays a pitch from centerfield to catcher Jeff Pitluck.





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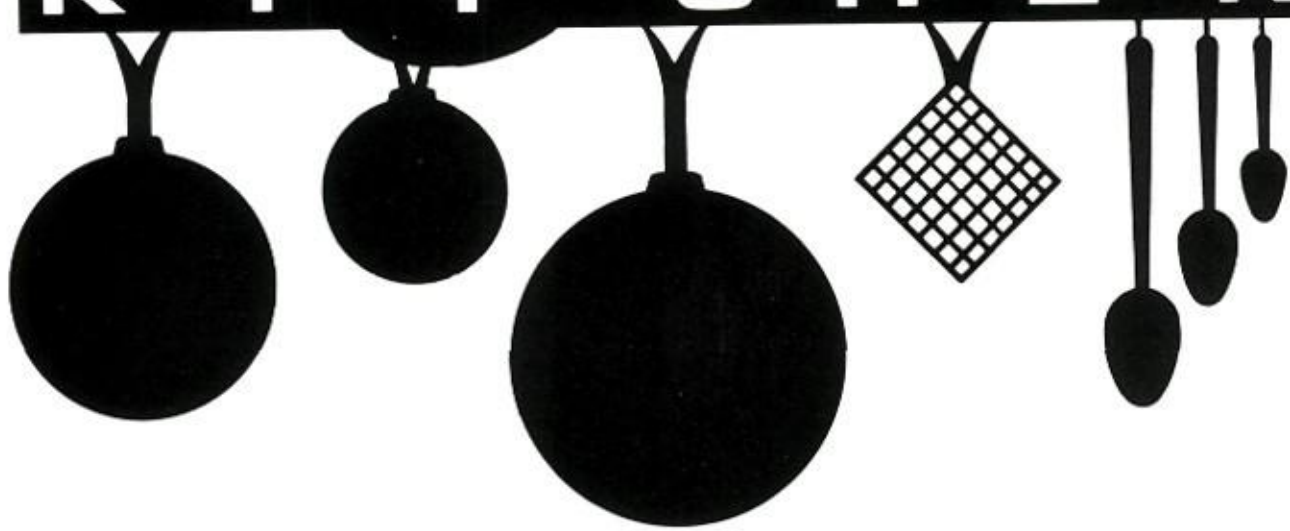


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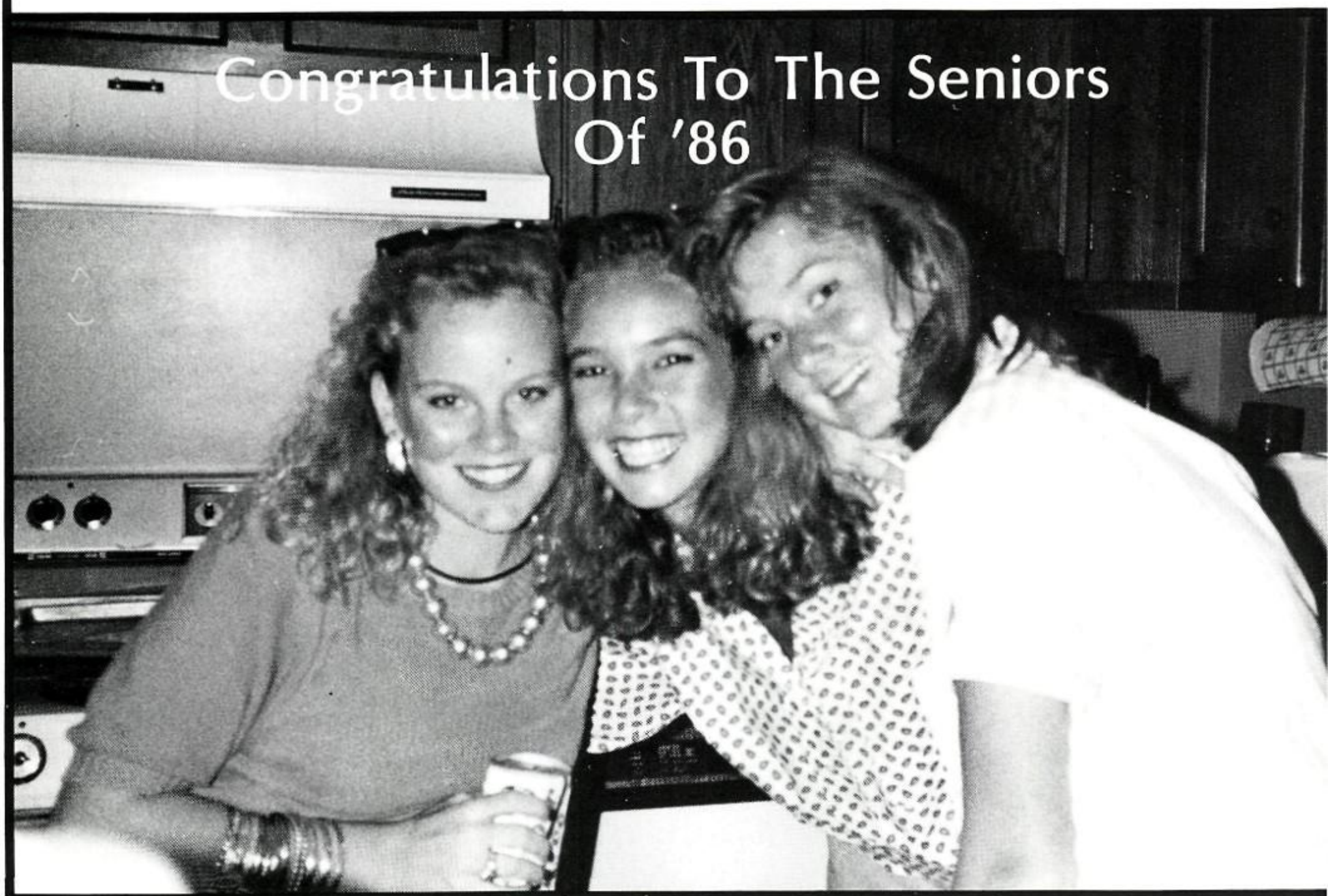


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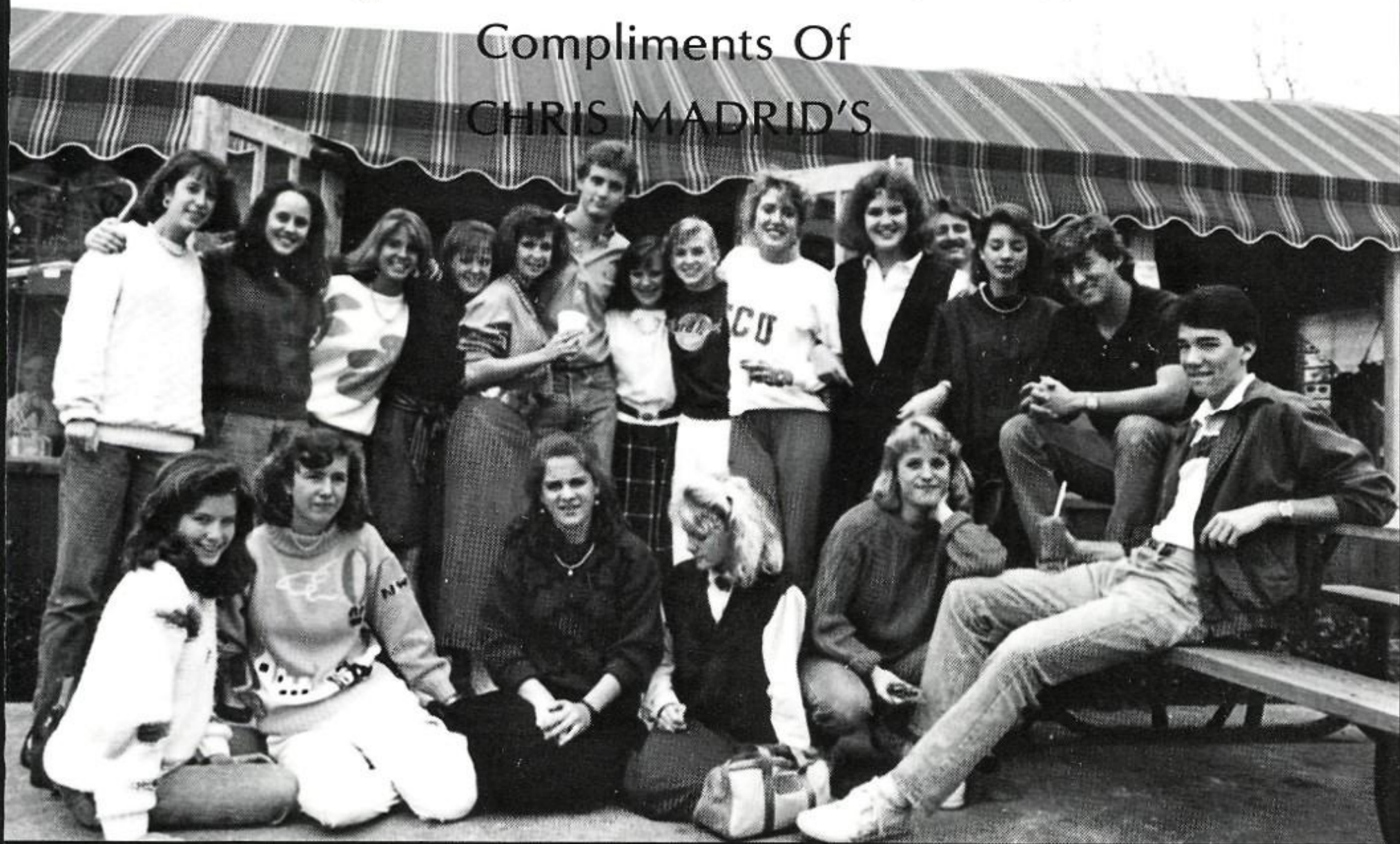
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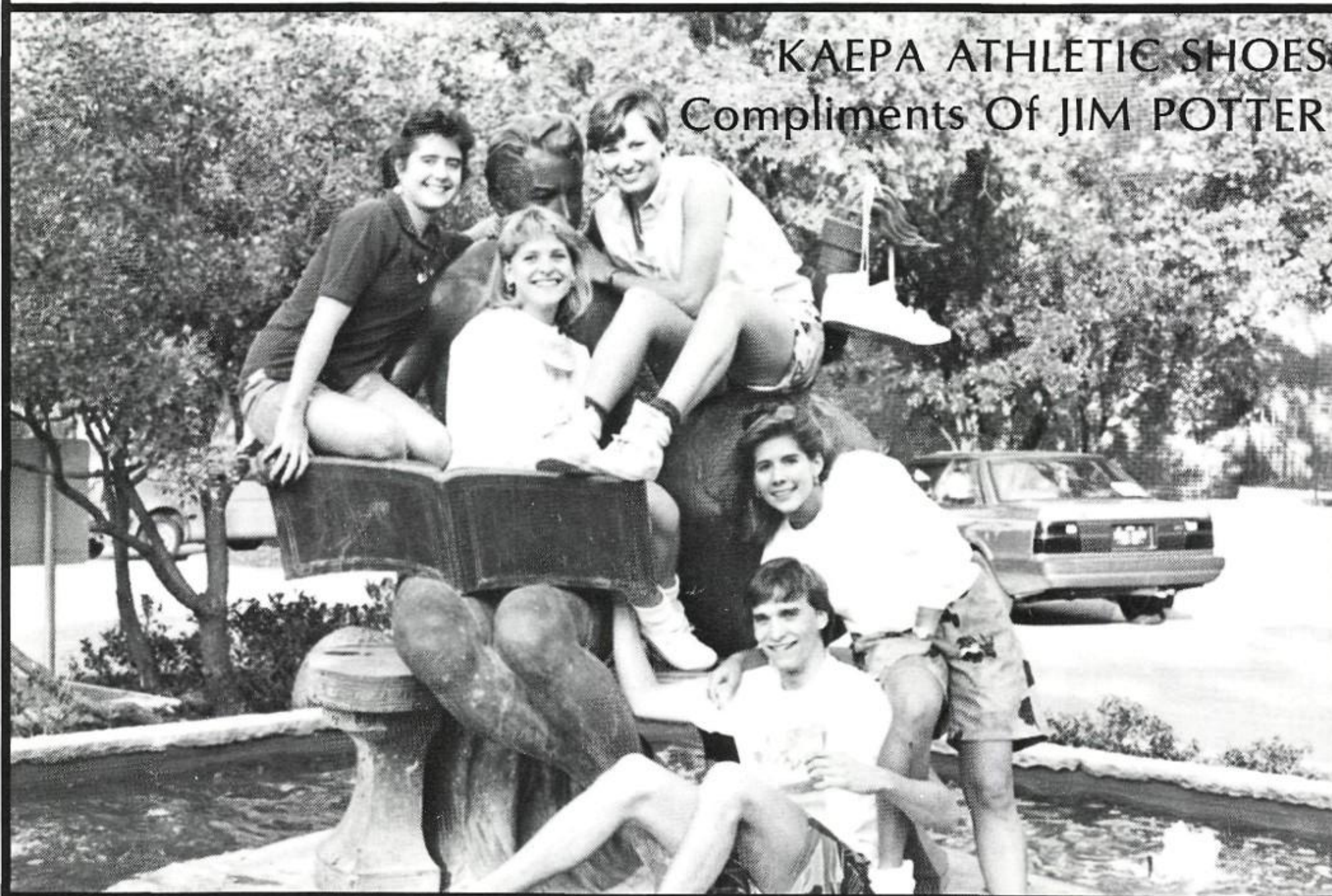
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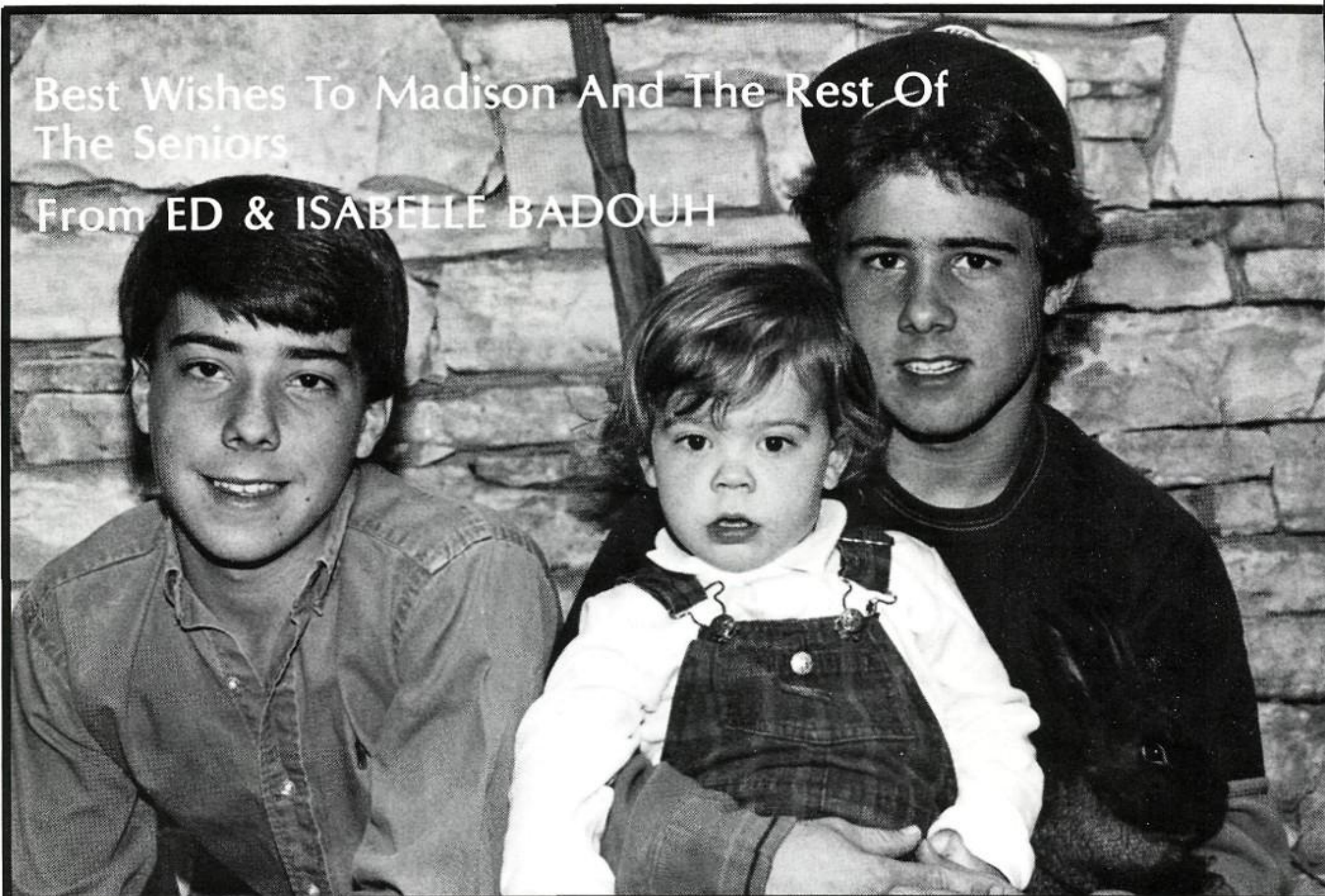
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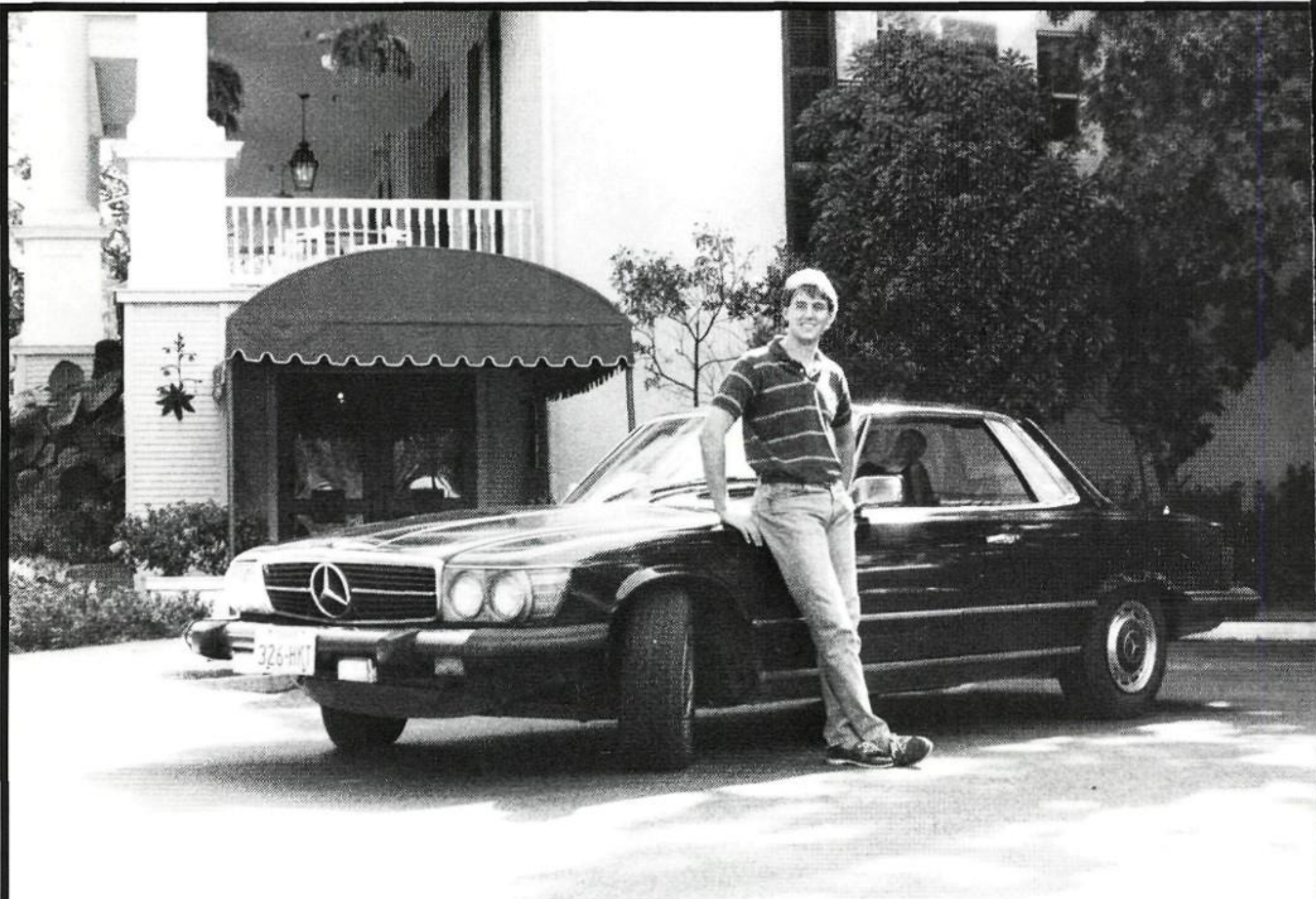




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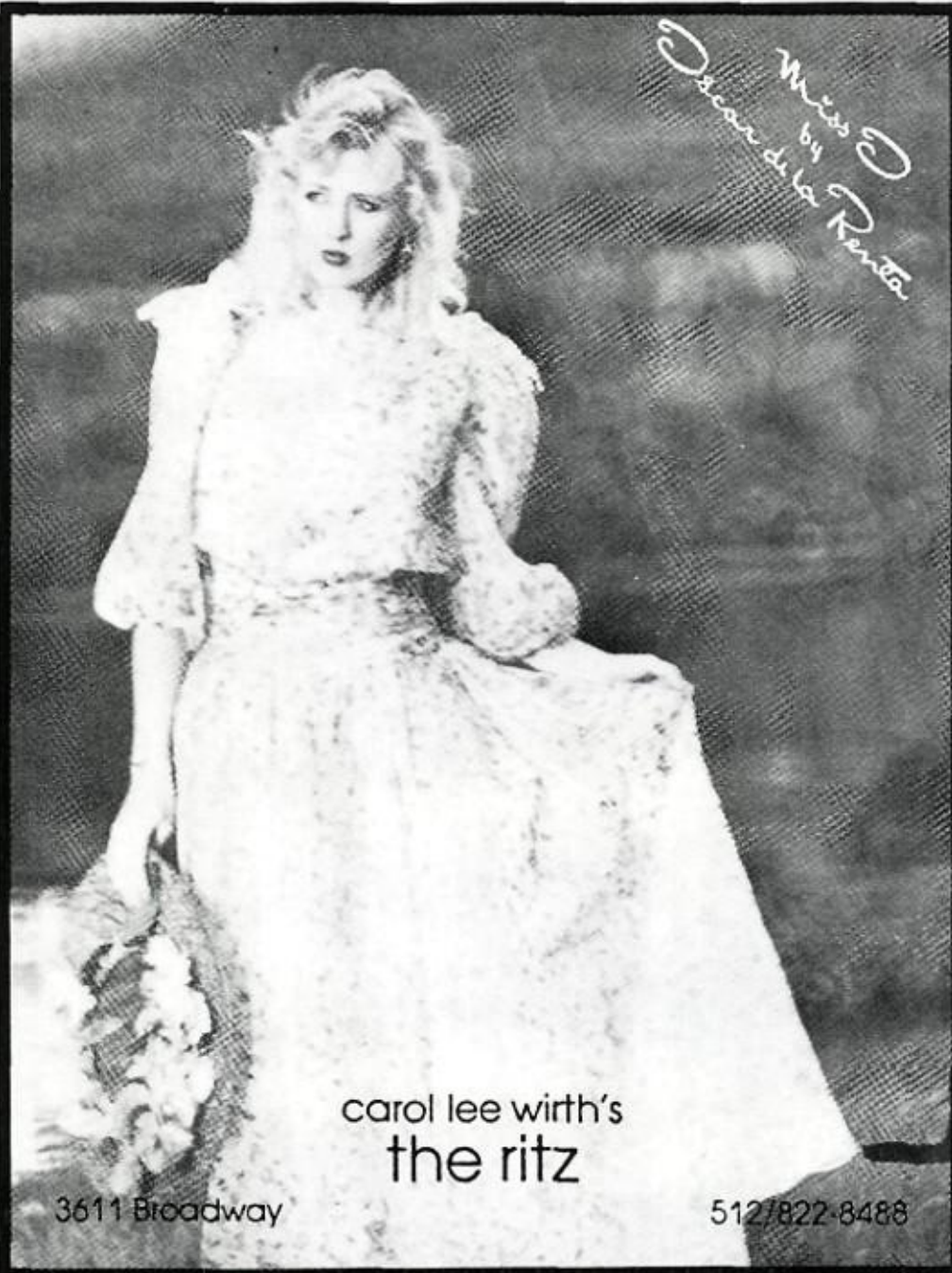


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# 1986 Senior

## Amy Abbey

Computer Club 1; V Swimming 1,2; Los Com-  
paneros 1; Keywanettes 1,2; Los Amigos 2,3,4;  
Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4 Sgt-at-  
Arms 4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3; Service  
Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Presidents' Council 4;  
Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Historian 3, President  
4; Dillard's Teen Board 3,4; Nominated Opti-  
mist Youth of the Year 4; Nominated Optimist  
Youth in Mathematics 4; San Antonio Junior  
Miss Finalist 3

## Lisa Acosta

FHA 1; Student Council 2; HECE 3; CVAE 4,  
Reporter

## Carlos Alfonsin

Rodeo Club 1,2; JV Swimming 1,2; V Swim-  
ming 2,3; Alpha Omega 3, Vice President.  
Schreiner College

## Stephen Archer

National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 2,3,  
Sgt-at-Arms 2,3; Los Amigos 3,4, Sgt-at-Arms  
3, President 4; Key Club 1; V Tennis 1,2,3,4,  
Co-Captain 4; Spanish National Honor Soci-  
ety 2,3,4; PTSO Representative 4

## Betty Atwell

Olmos 1, Asst. Freshman Editor; Wranglers 1;  
Keywanettes 1; Spirit Committee 3; Student  
Council 4; National Art Honor Society 4; Los  
Companeros 4

## John Beauchamp

Key Club 1; Los Amigos 3,4, Vice President 4;  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society  
3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish National  
Honor Society 2,3,4; JV Tennis 1; V Tennis  
2,3,4; Student Council 3,4 Chaplain Historian  
3; Parliamentarian 4; Freshman Class Sgt.-at-  
Arms, Sophomore Sgt-at-Arms, Vice President  
3, President 4; Most Representative 1,2,3,4;  
Homecoming Duke 2,3 Homecoming King 4;  
Nominee for Duke 1, Prince 4; Social Studies  
Honorary 3,4; Youth In Education 4; Presi-  
dents' Council 4

## Christy Benedum

Wranglers 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2;  
Keywanettes 1,2,3; Los Companeros 1,2; Los  
Amigos 3; Student Council 1,4; National Art  
Honor Society 2,3; DECA 4, Treasurer. Univ.  
Of Texas in Austin

## Tad Bowen

Student Council 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 3, Dis-  
trict/State 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu  
Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Competitive Speech 1,2;  
Fall Play 3, Lead; Spanish Honor Society 3,4;  
Los Amigos 3,4; Most Representative Nominee  
3,4; Key Club 1; National Merit Semifinalist 4;  
Senate Youth Program 4. East Coast or UT

## Ian Boysen

Computer Club 1,2; Video Club/AHTV 2,3,4,  
President 4; Fall Play Asst. Stage Mgr. 2; Sr.  
Play Asst. Stage Mgr. 2; German Club 2; Alpha  
Omega Outdoor Club 3; Olmos 3,4; Presidents'  
Council 4

## Heather Brenan

Cheerleader 1; Keywanettes 1; Los Companeros  
1,2; Wranglers 1; Class Officer 1,2; Most Re-  
presentative 2; JV Cheerleader 2; Homecoming  
Court 1,2,4; Student Council; Honor Roll  
1,2,3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; AIFS 3; Spanish Na-  
tional Honor Society 3,4; PanAmerican Stu-  
dents 3,4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 4;  
Merit Scholar Nominee 4; FHA 2. Univ. of  
Texas in Austin

## Chris Brinkley

Honors Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Student  
Council 3; Region Band 3,4; Region Jazz Band  
3; UIL State Solo and Ensemble 2,3; Latin Club  
4, Officer

## Eloise Browning

Wranglers 1; Swimming 1; Student Council  
1,3; Honor Roll/Honorable Mention 1,3; Hon-  
or Roll 2,4; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer 3;  
Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3,4; Campus  
Life 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Latin Honor Soci-  
ety 4; Keywanettes 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among  
American Teenagers 4. UT at Austin

## Mary Louise Cashel



# Accomplishments

National Forensic League 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 4; Social Studies Honorary 3

**Allen Castro**

Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Chaplain 3; AHTV 3,4; Anchorman 3,4; Science Club 3; Student Council 2,3,4, Representative 2, Teacher-Relations Comm. Chairman 3, Sgt-at-Arms 4; Campus Life 3,4; FCA 4; AFS 3,4, Vice President 4; French Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4. SMU

**Cynthia Cazort**

Cheerleader 1,2; Keywanettes 1,2; Wranglers 1; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 2, Chaplain Historian 3, Secretary 4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; FHA 3, Vice President; Youth in Government 4; Class President 1, Parliamentarian 2; Chemistry Major 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Homecoming Court Nominee 1,3,4; Most Representative 1,2; Nominated for Most Popular 4; Spanish National Honor Society 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Presidents' Council 4; Student Council 1,2, Publicity Director 3, Vice President

**Aysel Cibildak**

JV Swimming 1; Student Council 2, District Liaison 3, Publicity Director 4, Locomotion 3; Keywanettes 2, Projects Chairman 3, President 4; Service Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Campus Life 2,3; LUG 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Studies Honorary 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Vice President; TASC Trinity Leadership Workshop 3; Sinfonietta 1,3,4; Region XII Orchestra-concertmistress 3; All-State Symphony Orchestra 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble-I ratings 1,3; S.A. Symphony Young Artists' Award 1,2,3,4; All a Breve String Trio 3,4

**Jessica Cox**

Los Amigos 2; Wranglers 2; JV Tennis; Track 4;

Student Council Rep. 3; Spanish National Honor Society

**Thomas Crofts**

Marching Band 1,2; Honors Band 2; Hoof Print 2,3,4, Associate Editor 3, Editorial Editor 4; 1st Place Editorial Writing State HSPA 3; 3rd Place Editorial Writing District UIL 4. St. Edwards University

**Don Cuba**

Key Club 1; Los Amigos 1; Latin Club 1; Latin National Honor Society 1; Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2,3; V Basketball 4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; FCA 1,2,3

**Susan Curry**

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Band 1,2,3,4; Band President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Service Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Latin Honor Society 3,4; LHS Treasurer 4; Presidents' Council 4; Student Council

**Marshall Davidson**

Key Club 1; Freshman Class President 1; Freshman Football 1; JV Track 1; Los Companeros 1; National Art Honor Society 1,3; JV Football 3; Los Amigos 2,3; Computer Club 2; JV Football 3; Chemistry Club 3; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 3; V Football 4; V Track 4

**Seana Doherty**

Wranglers 1; Los Amigos 1; Fall Play 2; AIFS 3; HECE 3; DECA 4. American College in London

**Kristin Dunlap**

JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2; Student Council 1,3; FHA 3; Computer Club 1; Keywanettes 1,2; Dance Team 3; Wranglers 1; Spanish Club 1. Texas Tech University

**Elisa Ellington**

Wranglers 1,2, Secretary 2; Keywanettes 1,4; Olmos 4, Sr. Editor; Flags 3; LUG 3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Honor Roll/Honorable Mention 3; FHA 4, Secretary. SMU

**John Escamilla**



# 1986 Senior

Basketball 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Social Studies Honor Society 3; Hoof Print 2,3,4, Associate Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honorable Mention State HSPA Contest 4; Presidents' Club 4. Columbia University or Durham College

Jay Farrimond

Key Club 1; Student Council 2,3; MAO 4; NMSE Commended Students 4; Olmos 4; AMFP 1,2,3,4. University of Texas

Tammy Fitch

V Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2, President 3, Vice President 4; Service Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4; Junior Class Chaplain/Historian; Senior Class Chaplain/Historian; Student Council 4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 1,2,3,4; Ichthus 3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; Track 4; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Keywanettes 1,2; Wranglers 1; Baylor or Vanderbilt

Sylvia Falnery

Los Companeros 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Keywanettes 1,2; Wranglers 1; Student Council 1,2; JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2,3,4; Service Club 4; Science Club 1,2,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 3,4

David Foster

JV Golf 1,2; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Track 1; V Track 3,4; JV Football 3; V Football 4; Cross Country 1; Vanderbilt

Kim Garnett

Wranglers 1,2; Keywanettes 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Los Amigos 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 3,4; President 4; Student Council 4, Co-Chairman Smile Committee; Presidents' Council 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4

John Gilchrist

Freshmen Football 1; JV Football 2,3; V Football; Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4, Officer 4; Campus Life 4; Ichthuse

4; Industrial Arts 2,3,4, Officer 3

Allison Glover

Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,4; FHA 1, Secretary 2, Parliamentarian 4; AFS 1,2,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Los Companeros 1, President 2; Los Amigos 4; Service Club 4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Keywanettes 4; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 4; Campus Life 1,2,4; Honor Roll 4; UT at Austin

Melissa Gonzales

Wranglers 1; Cross Country 1; Student Council 1,3,4; Alpha Omega 3; HECE 3; CVAE 4, President 4; FHA 4, Vice President 4

Susan Green

Keywanettes 1; Los Companeros 2, Los Amigos 3,4; National Art Honor Society 4

Regina Guggenheim

Clown Club 1; Wranglers 1; Keywanettes 2; AFS 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NFL 3,4; French Club 3,4, Treasurer 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi Finalist 4; C.W. Miller Poetry Contest Second Place 3; District Choir 2; Student Council President's Club 4; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; UIL One Act Play 1,2,3; Spring Play 3; TFA State Qualifier in Dramatic Interpretation 4; Carleton College

Christin Hardwick

Wrangler 1, Secretary 1; Track 1; Keywanettes 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Olmos 3; Most Representative Nominee 1,3; Most Popular Senior Nominee 4; Duchess Nominee 2,3; Senior Princess Nominee 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 2,4

Walter Hayne

Key Club 1; FCA 1,2,3; Los Amigos 4; Los Companeros 3; Freshman Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2,3; V Basketball 4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; Latin National Honor Society 4; Senior Class Vice President 4; Student Council 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Williams College



# Accomplishments

**Robin Hohenberger**  
Freshman Class Sgt-at-Arms 1; Wranglers 1;  
Honor Roll 1,2,4; JV Tennis 2; Los Amigos 4;  
National Spanish Honor Society 4

**Chris Holzhausen**  
V Football 3,4; V Track 3,4; FCA 2; V Club  
2,3,4, President 4; JV Track 2; Honor Roll  
Honorable Mention 3,4. UT at Austin

**Todd Huntress**  
Student Council 2,3; Computer Club 1, Sgt-at-  
Arms 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Junior National  
Cycle Tour 3; State Track Cycling Champion  
2,3; U.S. National Championships 3,4; San  
Diego or UT

**Michelle Issleib**  
Wranglers 2; Keywanettes 2; Los Amigos 2;  
Fall Play 3; FHA 3; Student Council 4

**Kathryn Johnston**  
Class Officer 1,2,3,4, Chaplain/Historian 1,  
Vice President 2, President 3; Parliamentarian  
4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Community Service  
Chairperson 2; SMILE Chairperson 4; Service  
Club 3,4, Vice President 4; Los Amigos 2,3,4,  
Reporter 4; Los Companeros 1; Keywanettes 1;  
Olmos 2, Sophomore Editor 2; V Tennis 2,3,4;  
Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Most  
Representative Nominee 2,3,4; Wranglers 1;  
Pan American Student Forum of Texas 2,3,4;  
Nominee Optimist Youth Award 4; Jr./Sr.  
Prom Committee 3,4; Honor Roll Honorable  
Mention 1,2,3,4. University of Texas at Austin

**Justin Jones**  
Cross Country 1,2; National Art Honor Society  
4; Student Council 4.

**Dede Kocurek**  
Keywanettes 1; Wranglers 1; Student Council  
1; AFS 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer/His-  
torian 2, Secretary 4; National Latin Honor  
Society 2,3, Vice President 2; UIL One Act  
Play 1,2,3; Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Spring Play 3,4;  
Sinfonietta 2,3,4, Historian 2, Treasurer 4; Na-

tional Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 4;  
North Texas State Univ.

**Nathan Lang**  
Student Council 3,4; Student Council Commit-  
tee Chairperson 3,4; JV Football 2; V Water-  
polo 4; Debate 1,2; Fall Play 4; Spanish Honors  
4; Polar Bear Club 4

**Janet Laughlin**  
Keywanettes 3; FHA 4; AFS 4; Honor Roll 4;  
UT at Austin

**Debbie Lively**  
Spurs 4; Silks 3

**Payton Lord**  
JV Swim Team 1; Co-Captain Color Guard 1;  
Captain Color Guard 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Hon-  
orary Service Club Member 4; Lt. Colonel  
Spurs 4.

**Renita Lorenzen**  
German Club 4; Who's Who Among American  
High School Students 4. American College for  
the Applied Arts-Atlanta

**David Luhnnow**  
Quill & Scroll 4; Hoof Print 3,4, Reporter 3,  
Asst. Editor 4; Georgetown, Claremont

**Amy Madrid**  
Wranglers 1; Silks 2,3; Spurs 4; Student Coun-  
cil 1,2,4

**Pier Mattheson**  
Wranglers 1; Los Companeros 2,3; FHA 1,3;  
Latin Club 3; Keywanettes 1,2,3; Homecoming  
Princess 4. TCU

**Carter McCrary**  
JV Football 2,3; V Football 4; JV Track 3; V  
Track 4; Student Council 3,4; Art Club 3; Los  
Companeros 2. UT at Austin

**Jim McCutcheon**  
Student Council 2,3,4, Secretary 4, Committee



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Chairman 3; JV/V Cross Country 1,2,3, Letterman 2,3; National Merit Semifinalist; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2, Secretary 2; Who's Who Among High School Students 3,4; Dartmouth

**Jon McWilliams**

Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Latin Club 2,3; Homecoming King Nominee; Most Popular Senior Nominee; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,4; TCU

**Nancy Martin**

Wranglers 1; Keywanettes 1; Flags/Band 3; Spurs/Band 4; Student Council 1; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,4

**Angie Martinez**

National Art Honor Society 4, Display; DECA 4, Secretary 4; Optimist Club Nominee - Youth in Art; School Directory Cover 4. Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising in Los Angeles, California

**Stephanie Mengden**

National Honor Society 3,4; National Art Honor Society President 2,3,4; Service Club Corresponding Secretary 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Presidents' Council 4

**Catherine Menger**

Wranglers 1; Freshman Tennis 1; JV Tennis 2,3; V Tennis 4; AIFS 3; Keywanettes 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Los Companeros 2,3; Los Amigos 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 4; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 3,4; Olmos Photographer 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Baylor University

**William Meyers**

Basketball 1; Track 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; 1st Team All District Football 4; 1st Team Sub-All City Football 4; Organization for SADD 3; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Key Club 1; Jr./Sr. Prom Com-

mittee 4

**Ashley Mock**

French Club 1,2; Keywanettes 1; Wranglers 1,2, Vice President 2; Spurs 3,4, Major 4; Campus Life 2,3,4; LUG 3,4; Service Club 4; Physics Olympics 4; Honor Roll 3; Art Club 3; Baylor

**Ramona Moorman**

Freshman Cheerleader; V Tennis 1,2; Keywanettes 1; Student Council 2,4; Los Amigos 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Los Companeros 1; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; AIFS 2; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 4; Nominee Optimist Youth Award 4; Pan American Student Forum of Texas 2,3,4; University of Texas at Austin

**Anne Moses**

Keywanettes 1,2; Los Amigos 3; Wranglers 1; Mulestall Council 1,4; Industrial Arts Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 4; Student Council 3,4; Texas Tech

**Martha Myer**

Wranglers 1; Los Amigos 2; Keywanettes 3; Olmos 3; Spurs 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 1,2,3,4, Student Staff 3,4; Student Council

**Beth Nawrocki**

Band 1,2,3; Clown Club 2; Associate Editor Hoof Print 4; William Woods College

**Cory Nentwich**

Keywanettes 2,3,4, Freshman director 1; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Wranglers 1; Mulestall Council 1; Freshman tennis team 1; Computer Club 1; Sophomore Class secretary 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Junior Class secretary 3; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4; Campus Life 2; LUG 2,3; Social Studies Honor Society 3; Senior Class sergeant-at-arms; Olmos copy editor 4; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3,4; honor roll 1,2,3,4; nominee for Optimist Youth Award 4; University of Texas at Austin or Texas Christian University.



# Accomplishments

## Jonathan Newton

Football 1,3,4; Key Club 1; Los Amigos 3,4; Los Companeros 1; Social Studies Honorary 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish National Honorary 3,4; UIL One Act Play 3; Student Council 1; All District Honorable Mention Defensive End 4; Cornell University

## Rhonda Oliver

Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1; Honors Band 2,3,4; FHA 4, Treasurer 4

## Kathleen O'Neill

Honor Roll 1,2,3; Freshman Class Treasurer; Wrangler Vice President 1; Student Council 1; Student Council Chairman 2,3; Student Council Chaplain-Historian 4; Service Club 3,4, Secretary 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Keywanettes 1,2,4; National Forensic League 2,4; Los Amigos 3,4; Freshman Duchess Nominee; Most Representative Freshman Nominee; Homecoming Duchess 2; Homecoming Princess 3; Most Representative Junior Girl; Homecoming Queen

## Christa Potter

Student Council 1,2,3,4, Rep. 1, Chairperson 2, Secretary 3; President 4; Junior Class Sgt-at-Arms; Senior Class Secretary; Keywanettes 1,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Sgt-at-Arms 4; Science Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3; Los Companeros 3, Treasurer 3; V Track 1,2,3; Presidents' Council 4; Jr./Sr. Prom Planning Committee 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Miss Irresistible 4; Most Representative Nominee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Rotary Youth Leadership Workshop Rep. 3; PTSO Board Sophomore Representative; Chairperson of AHHS Campaign for President of the Texas Association of Student Councils 3. Texas A&M

## Margaret Quirk

Wranglers 1; Campus Life 1; Keywanettes 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Spurs 3; Los Companeros 3; DECA Club 4; Class Representative 4; TCU

## Raquel Ramseur

Wranglers 1,2, Treasurer 2; Los Companeros 1; National Art Honor Society 1,2; Spurs 3,4; LUG 3,4; University of Texas at Austin

## Suzette Raphael

Feature Twirler 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Representative 2, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Service Club 4; Student Council 4; University of Arizona

## Jim Redmond

JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2; Key Club 1; Student Council 3; Community Service Chairperson 4; Los Amigos 3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3,4; National Honor Society 3,3; Mu Alpha Theat 3,4 NCTE Achivement Award for Writing 4; National Merit Commended 4; Hoof Print 3,4, Managing News Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4

## Brett Reed

Wranglers 1; Video Club 1,2; HOSA 2, Chaplain Historian 2; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 4; FHA 4, President 4; Olmos 4, Index; Schreiner College

## Leigh Rips

JV Tennis 1; Keywanettes 1; Wranglers 1; V Tennis 2,3; Student Council 4

## Sharon Rork

Wranglers 1; Keywanettes 1; Los Companeros 2,3; Silks 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 2,3,4; Spurs 4; Southwestern University

## Debbie Rubio

Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Los Companeros 2; HOSA 3, Vice President 3; FHA 4, Vice President 4; UTHSC

## Elizabeth Satel

Cheerleader 1; Wranglers 1; Keywanettes 1; Los Companeros 1; FHA 2; Los Amigos 2,3,4, Sgt-at-Arms 3, Chaplain Historian 4; National Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Social Studies



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Honorary 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Marquee Girl; University of South Africa at Soweto

**Amy Schmidt**  
Social Studies Honor Society 3; Science Club 3; Keywanettes 1,3,4; Wranglers 1,2, President 2; Student Council 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Los Amigos 1; Southwestern University

**Roy Schweers**  
Olmos 1,2,3,4, Asst. Editor 3, Co-Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sinfonietta 1,2; JV Swimming 2; Student Council 2; Los Companeros 1; HNAS 3

**Stephanie Scott**  
Wranglers 1; JV Cheerleader 2; JV Track 1; Spanish National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Service Club 4; University of Massachusetts

**Michelle Shankle**  
Keywanettes 1,2,3,4, Historian 3, Vice President 4; Los Companeros 1; Los Amigos 2,3; FHA 1; LUG 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4, Student Staff 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Olmos 3,4; Con Brio Strings 1; Spanish Honor Society 2,3; Social Studies Honor Society 3; Freshman Tennis 1; Wranglers 1; Quill & Scroll 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Tulane University

**Fred Shannon**  
Academic Decathlon 4; Baseball 2,3; Student Council 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Fall Play 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honor Society 3; Cross Country 2

**Debbie Shephard**  
Wranglers 1; Freshman Tennis 1; Spurs 3; Los Amigos 4

**Lily Sola**  
Dance Team/Flags 2,3; AFS Vice President 4

**Quintin Stansell**  
Computer Club 1; Fall Play 1,2; Key Club 1; MAO 3,4; Social Studies Honorary 3; Industrial Arts Club 3,4; Honor Roll Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4

**Jessica Stephens**  
Wranglers 1; Keywanettes 2; FHA 3; Student Council 4; Drafting Club 4; Freshman Cheerleader 1; V Cheerleader 3,4; Head Cheerleader 4; V Track 1,2,3; Nominated for Junior Dutchess, Senior Princess, Homecoming Queen, Most Representative Senior

**Jeff Torgerson**  
V Football 3,4; Freshman Football 1; JV Football 2; JV Baseball 2; V Baseball 3,4; All District Linebacker 3,4; Freshman Basketball 1; Key Club 1; Latin Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,4; Texas Tech University

**Alfonso Uribe**  
Freshman Tennis; Received Regional Laureate Award and Certificated of Merit Level 3 French Exam 3; Univ. of South California or UCLA or Scripps at La Jolla

**Joe Van Meter**  
Computer Club 1; JV Tennis 1,2; V Tennis 3; Sinfonietta 2,3,4

**Christine Villastrigo**  
Flag Corps 1; Marching Band 1; 1st Chair Symphonic Band 1; State Competition Marching Band 1; Sweepstakes Symphonic Band 1; Los Amigos 2; Boston College

**Matt Walker**  
National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; JV Basketball 2,3; V Basketball 4; Alpha Theta 3; Social Studies Honor Society 3; Science Club 3; Ichthus 4; Campus Life 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Piper Scholarship Nominee 4; Optimist Youth Award Nominee 4

**Jeff Weiss**



# Accomplishments

Key Club 1; JV Tennis 1; Los Companeros 2; Social Studies Honorary Society 3; Spanish National Honor Society 3; Los Amigos 3; V Tennis

**Mark Williams**

Honor Roll 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Computer Club 2,3; Science Club 3; Symphonic Band 1; Principal Trombone Honors Band 2,3,4; Marching Band Drill Leader 2,3,4; Lead Trombone Jazz Band 2,3,4; Principal Trombone of San Antonio Youth Philharmonic Orchestra 2,3,4; First Division Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3; State Solo and Ensemble 2,3; TMEA Zone Band 4; District Band 2,3,4; Region Band 2,3; District Orchestra 3,4; Area Orchestra 3,4; District Jazz 3,4; Region Jazz 3,4; Area Jazz 3,4; TMEA All State Jazz 4; Winner of NAJE outstanding Musicianship Award 2; Nominee for S.A. Optimist Award 4; Nominee for All American Marching And Jazz Band 3; Nominee for National Concert and Jazz Band 4

**Linda Willis**

National Honor Society 3; National Art Honor Society 3,4; Art Club 3,4; DECA 4; Los Companeros 1,2

**Julie Windes**

Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,2; Student Council Committee Chairman 2; Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Student Council Officer 3,4; JV Tennis 1; V Tennis 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 1,2,3; Service Club 4; Nominee for Most Representative 3; Wranglers 1; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 3,4; Lettered in V Tennis; University of Southern California

**Michelle Windship**

Keywanettes 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; LUG 1,2,3,4; Freshman and JV Tennis 1; Los Companeros 1; Mulestall Committee 1; FHA 1; Wranglers 1; Los Amigos 2,3,4; Sgt at Arms 3,4; MAO 2,3,4 Mutants 2,3; V Tennis 2,3,4; Spanish National Honor Society 2,3; Service Club 3,4; Social Studies Honor Society 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Ichthus 3; Class Officer Sgt at

Arms 4; Jr./Sr. Prom Committee 4; Texas Christian University or UT at Austin

**Jason Witherspoon**

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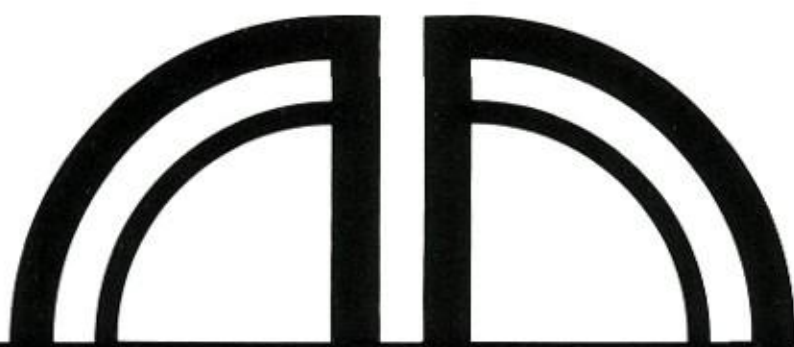
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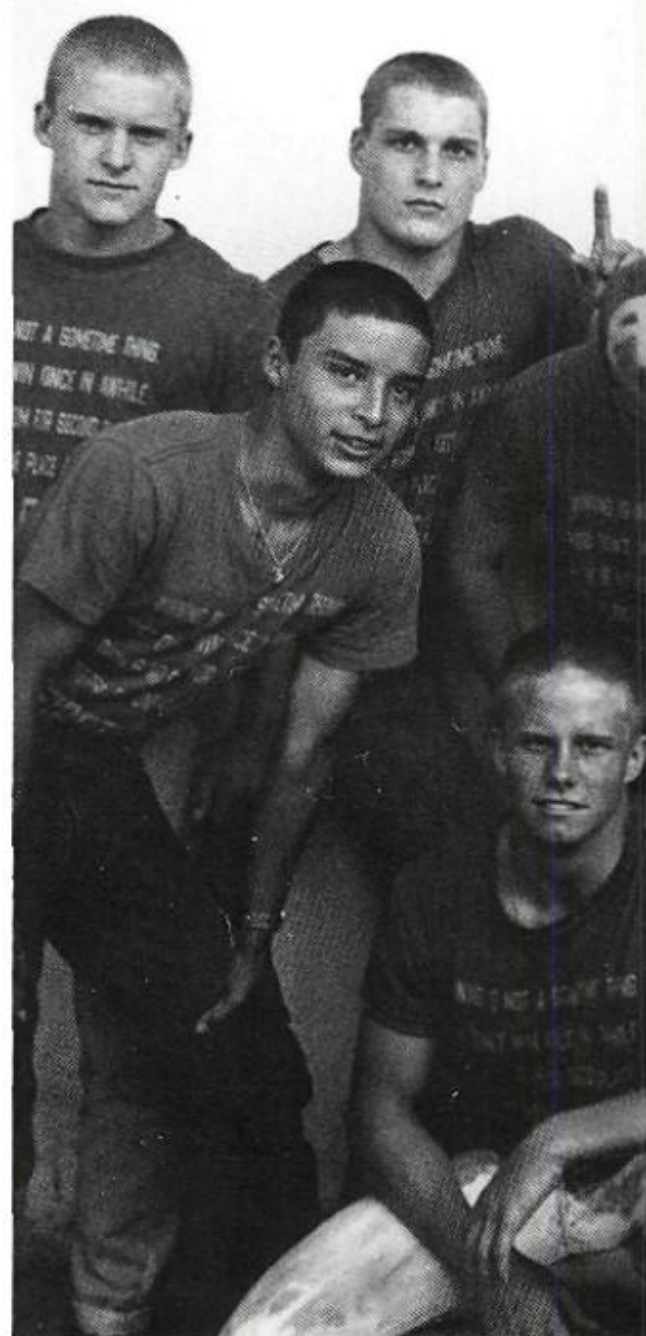
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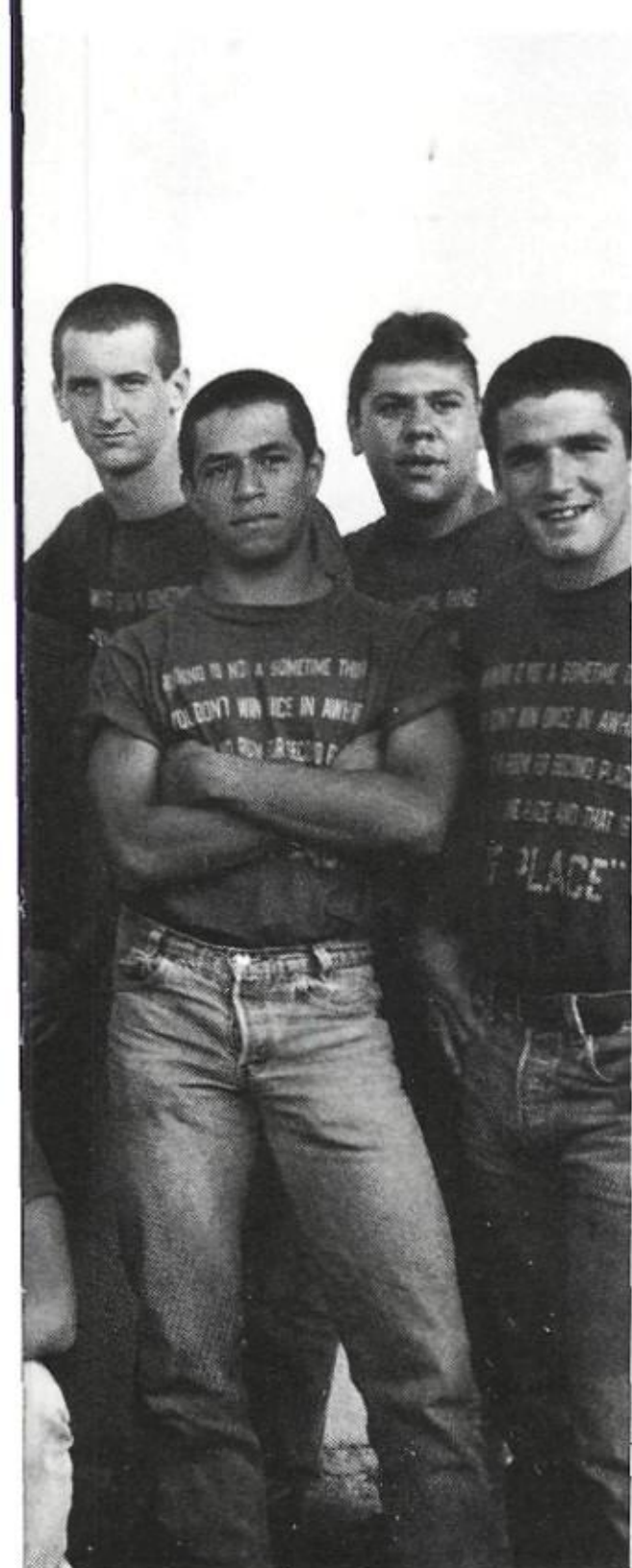
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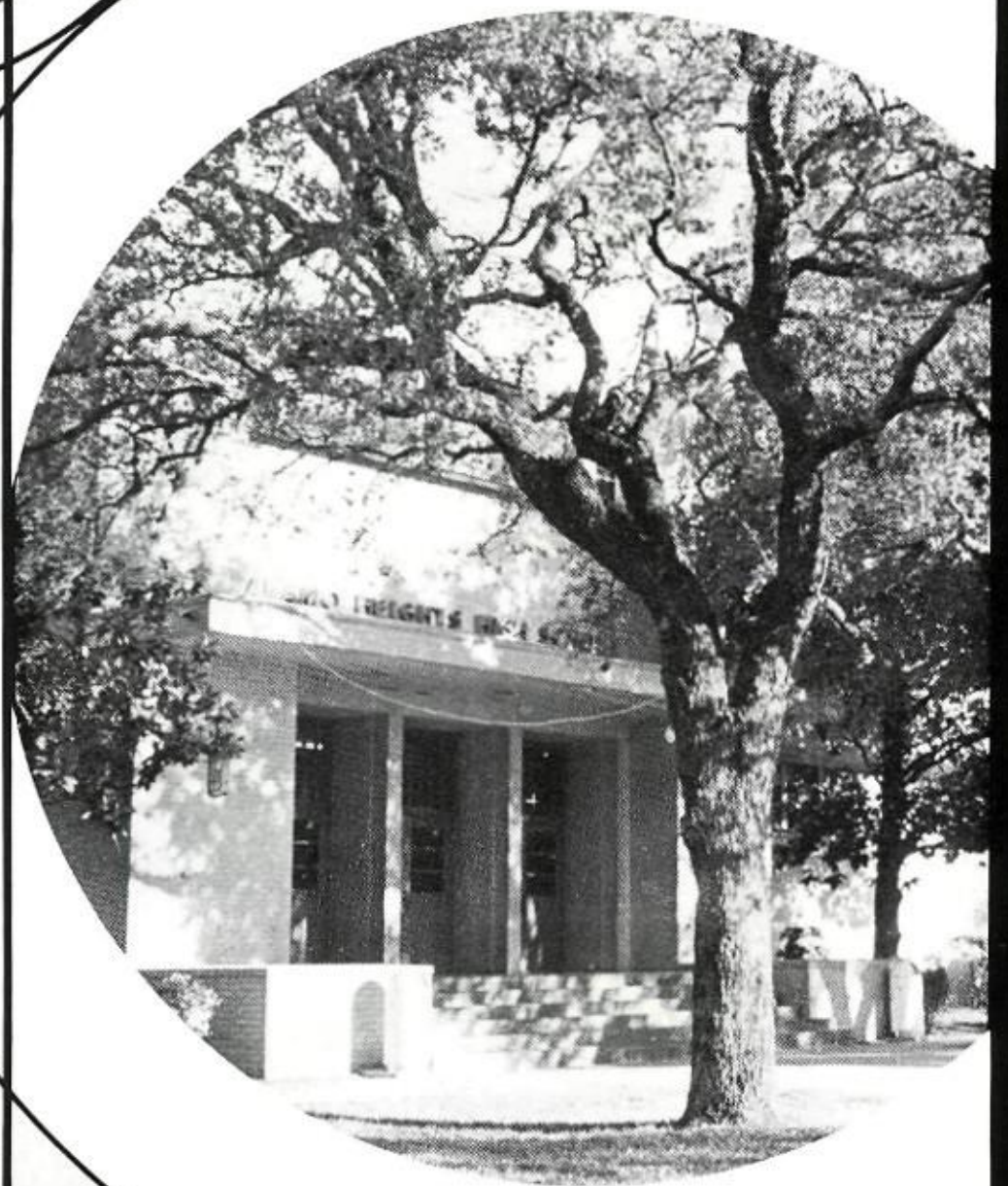








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